The Weather
Today—Fair and quite cold. Highest about 25; lowest about 14. Monday—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 34 at 2:16 p. m.; low, 19 at 10:30 p. m. (Details on Page 12.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

How Our Inaugural Traditions Grew
Good reading today—Alfred Steinberg's story of our 40 presidential inaugurations. See Section II.
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 26,491 — Copyright, 1948, By The Washington Post Company. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35, City Zone $1.50, Elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Cold Strikes District as Snow Blows Out to Sea

Mercury Tumbles When Wind Brings Freezing Weather; Low of 15 Expected

(Picture on Page B-1)

Greater Washington residents began bracing themselves against the coldest weather of the season last night as the temperature started to nosedive to an expected low of 15 degrees.

The freezing weather, with strong northwest winds from Central Canada, caused scrambling for earmuffs, mittens and scarves. The temperature will remain in the low 20s all day today, the weatherman predicted, with winds 20 to 25 miles per hour.

The city was spared the prospect of icy streets and snowbanks, and lost its white Christmas as an expected snowstorm veered south of the city yesterday and blew out to sea. Snow was reported as near as Richmond, Va.

There also was snow in southern Maryland, but the Washington Weather Bureau observed only the slightest "trace" that fell between 9 and 11 a. m. yesterday.

In California, parts of the San Francisco Bay area had their first white Christmas in 73 years of Weather Bureau records, the Associated Press reported.

Holiday travel was almost at a standstill following a final rush Friday night. Bus, train and plane service activity was at a minimum, and city buses and streetcars operated on Sunday schedules.

Only a few downtown stores were open.

Christmas parties were still in progress in many parts of the city yesterday and others were scheduled to follow during the holidays. Volunteer entertainers from the Music Institute of Washington and the American Theater Wing went from ward to ward in several hospitals during the day.

At the Volunteers of America mission more than 1300 persons were given a Christmas turkey dinner. Three hundred received meals at the Central Union Mission.

The annual Christmas dinner and party for the personnel of Frederick W. Berens, Inc., local real estate firm, was held at the Carlton Hotel. The president, F. W. Berens, announced a profit-participation plan for employes to become effective next year.

Residents of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., attended a Christmas breakfast with foreign guests.

On Monday the civil rights and education committee of Americans for Democratic Action will sponsor a children's holiday party at Alliance Hall, All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., from 3 to 5 p. m. There will be movies, refreshments and prizes.

The December meeting of Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., will take the form of a Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William H. Tendler, 3816 Jocelyn st. nw.

Taylor Presents Cornell U. With $1,500,000 Gift

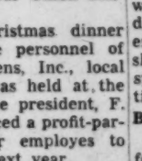
Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—A Christmas gift of $1,500,000 to Cornell University from Myron G. Taylor, President Truman's personal representative to the Vatican, was announced today.

The money will be used to erect and furnish a World War II memorial building which will serve as a student interfaith center.

The building will be named Anabel Taylor Hall, in honor of Taylor's wife. It will contain a chapel dedicated to Cornellians who lost their lives in the war, an all-nations room, an auditorium, conference rooms and offices for the staff and the 12 cooperating church groups.

Taylor, a graduate of Cornell Law School in 1894, donated in 1929 the building which now houses Cornell Law School.

Baby Furniture Sold Through Post For $16.50



Her two-line ad in The Post brought $7 for a bathinette, $7 for a high chair, and $2.50 for a baby scales, reported Mrs. H. M. of 19th Street N.W. Every article was sold the second day her ad appeared.

Dispose of unneeded baby furniture now. Use a Post want ad for a quick sale. Call NA. 4200.

Fire Destroys Tenant House

Prince Georges Home Blast Kills Girl, 8, Injures Parents

MARGARET L. LUSBY
Burned to death

A kitchen stove explosion turned Christmas morning joy to sudden tragedy yesterday in the home of a tenant farmer near Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, Md.

Margaret Lusby, 8, was burned to death. Her mother, Helen Marie Lusby, 29, suffered first, second and third degree burns of the face, ears, shoulder and back in vain attempts at rescue. Her father, Grover A. Lusby, 29, suffered first, second and third degree burns of the face and a severe cut on his right hand in smashing a window to save the rest of his family.

The four-room, one-story, frame, white-with-green-trim house they rented on Woodyard rd., four miles east of Clinton, was burned to a hollow shell, with all their belongings except the nightclothes in which the mother, father and their two other daughters, Barbara, 6, and Susie, 2, escaped.

Chief Hugh McKinney of the Clinton Voluteer Fire Department, who led his company and firemen from Marlboro, Forestville, Morningside and Silver Hill in an effort to save the house, said he believed Margaret caused the explosion by pouring kerosene into the wood-burning heating stove in the kitchen.

While Lusby and his wife were trying to rescue the oldest girl, 6-year-old Barbara ran a quarter of a mile, dressed only in her thin night clothing to the nearest house, that of Mrs. Sam Sweeney, for whom Lusby worked on a small corn and tobacco farm. Mrs. Sweeney telephoned the alarm.

Lusby and his wife were taken to Casualty Hospital, where Mrs. Lusby was in such critical condition physicians would not tell her Margaret was dead. Lusby, his

See BLAST, Page 6, Column 3.

President Up Early to Open Yule Presents

Chief Executive Off On Usual Walk Before Reporters Arrive

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Independence, Mo., Dec. 25.—In common with millions of other Americans, President Truman today spent a quiet Christmas at home, surrounded by his family and his friends and by the simple evidences of their affection.

Outside the big gray house on Delaware st., a bitter wind howled and rattled the windows and probed hopefully under the eaves, just as it was doing about thousands of other homes across America. To the few passers-by, who defied the wind and the 15-degree cold on small Christmas errands, the warmth of the house shone through its windows and bespoke reassurance in an uneasy time.

Big Christmas Tree

The big Christmas tree, a 10-foot spruce dripping with tinsel and aglow with colored lights, shone through the living room window and beamed cheerfully on the unpretentious room itself.

In that room, early Christmas morning, the President of the United States had stolen down alone to open the simple gifts just like those other men in hundreds of American cities and towns and hamlets who were opening presents at the same time.

There were the inevitable handkerchiefs and the socks and neckties no man has the courage to buy for himself but which every Christmas he accepts dubiously, wears defiantly and at last lays aside regretfully and with affection when he has worn them out.

And there was an album of piano recordings by the First Piano Quartet, presented to the President by his daughter, Margaret, with whom, on occasion, he has performed duets on that homeliest of instruments.

Reporters Arrive Late

Mr. Truman came down so early this morning, in fact, that he was already gone on his morning walk before the reporters and photographers who usually accompany him had got there from Kansas City. A few hurried to catch him, but most waited at his home until he returned, red-cheeked, jovial and in the mood to banter.

To reporters' protests that he had undermined them by his early start, the President offered to repeat his walk so they could go with him; or

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Column 4.

Freedom Fight Builds Britain, King Declares

8½-Minute Christmas Broadcast Is More Personal Than Usual

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—King George VI today said the British Commonwealth is "stronger, not weaker, as it fulfils its ancient mission of widening the bounds of freedom wherever our people live."

In a Christmas broadcast more personal than usual, the King spoke with grandfatherly pride of the infant Prince Charles. When less than a week old, the prince "had become the friend of half the world," the King declared.

The King said three personal experiences had marked the year for him—the birth of Prince Charles, the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage to Queen Elizabeth, and his illness, which he referred to as an "unkind stroke of fate."

Because of the ailment affecting his legs the King was unable to spend the holidays in rural Sandringham.

The broadcast lasted 8½ minutes. There was no suggestion of illness or weakness in the King's manner of speech.

He said he found it astonishing that "thousands and thousands" of others found happiness in his silver wedding anniversary.

His experiences, he said, have convinced him that "an immense wealth of human kindness still survives in this modern world which sometimes seems almost starved of peace and goodwill for which we especially look at Christmastime."

Before the broadcast, the King attended religious services in the music room of the palace.

Virginia Incomes Doubled Since '40, 20% Below U. S.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Virginia's per capita income has gone up considerably since 1940, but is still 20 per cent below the national average.

This fact is contained in an article written for the January issue of the Virginia Economic Review, published quarterly by the State Division of Planning and Economic Development.

In 1940 the Old Dominion's per capita income was $450. By 1947 it had climbed to $1064. However, the national average last year was $1324. Since 1944 Virginia has rated thirty-seventh among the States in individual incomes.

Judges Enact Santa Roles

48 Christmas Celebrators Get Off Lightly in Courts Here

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

Santa Claus and the Goddess of Justice swapped Christmas cheer in Municipal Court yesterday, brimming the cups of 48 persons already loaded with Yuletide spirit(s).

Acting for the generous old gentleman and the ever-vigilant Goddess, Judge John P. McMahon greeted each of the intemperate 48 with a suspended sentence.

He had presents of a different kind—$25 fine or 25 days—for two men charged with disorderly conduct as well as intoxication. They were James R. Jackson, 45, 810 5th st. nw., and Harold Ralston, 45, 750 3d st. nw.

Santa Claus and the cup that cheers were also in evidence in United States Court, with the leading role played by Judge George D. Neilson and the other by veteran Attorney Andrew M. Thomas, 65, 1619 3d st. nw.

Thomas, representing the defendant in an assault case, proved unduly repetitive in the questions he popped at a witness, causing the judge to remark, "I believe you have been drinking a little too much, Mr. Thomas.

The attorney admitted he'd had a few drinks.

"If this were not Christmas Day," said Judge Neilson, "I would have to cite you as being in contempt of court. The only thing that is saving you is the Christmas spirit."

After that, he assigned another

See COURT, Page 5, Column 5.

Site Studied For Second D. C. Airport

Definite Plans Now Under Way for New Field to Serve Washington Area

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Definite plans are under way for a second major airport for the Washington area, and selection of a suitable site is already in progress.

The proposed airport would equal or possibly exceed overcrowded National Airport in size, The Washington Post learned yesterday, in a disclosure that this long-discussed project is on the verge of reality.

Plans for the new airport which has been talked of here at least since 1939, before National Airport was even completed—envision a location as close to the District as facilities permit, "anywhere within 5 to 40 miles."

One Site Surveyed

One possible site for the field has already been surveyed, and a confidential report on it submitted to a new, high-level, Civil Aeronautics Administration Committee.

A number of other possible sites will be studied, and the special CAA committee will then weigh physical, navigation and communication facilities of each location, select a site, and submit an action report to CAA Administrator D. W. Rentzel.

If Administrator Rentzel agrees with the committee's recommendation, he will then ask Congress for the appropriate legislation.

The CAA committee members hope to have their proposals in concrete form "within a few months—maybe as long as six months."

Like National Airport, the proposed airport would be operated by CAA. It would supplement passenger facilities at National Airport, greatly increase international air service, provide extensive development of air freight shipments—"the biggest coming thing in aviation"—and would undoubtedly boost Washington's commercial and tourist trade.

Aeronautically, it would provide major benefit to the airways system all along the Eastern seaboard, CAA officials said, for present overcrowding at National Airport during bad weather conditions frequently forces planes bound here to land at Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and even more distant points.

CAA officials are naturally reluctant to discuss specifics of their airport plans at this time. "We really don't know the details yet ourselves," said one member of the site committee.

Annandale Site Considered

This CAA committee was appointed several weeks ago by Administrator Rentzel, without publicity in the press. Its chairman is A. S. Koch, director of the CAA Office of Planning and Evaluation.

Other members are Edgar N. Smith, director of the Office of Airports; Bennett H. Griffin, administrator of National Airport; Joseph Blatt, of the Office of Federal Airways; C. J. Haney, of the Office of Aviation Safety, and Robert P. Boyle, assistant general counsel for CAA.

Koch confirmed a report that the one site already surveyed as a possible airport location is in the vicinity of Annandale, in Fairfax County. Annandale is about 10 miles from the Zero milestone at the Ellipse, and about 6 miles west-southwest of National Airport.

Koch emphasized that this site surveyed for CAA by the Army Corps of Engineers, is only "one of several which will be considered in Virginia and Maryland." There

See AIRPORT, Page 5, Column 1.

All Israel Blacked Out After Raids

Arab League Asks All Member States To Resume War In Holy Land

Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 25 (AP). Israel has ordered a complete and unrestricted blackout effective tonight for the whole Jewish state.

The order was broadcast urgently over state radio stations today following air raids at or near Haifa, Jericho, Nazareth and Gaza.

Israeli blackouts previously were restricted to the battle areas.

In Nazareth, now Jewish-held, the famed Christian Church of the Annunciation was blacked out during the annual Christmas midnight mass after planes raided northern Palestine.

Three Children Killed

Three children were killed and five were injured when the planes scored a direct hit on a children's home in a Jewish settlement near Nazareth. An Israeli army spokesman said the attack was by Egyptian planes.

(In Cairo, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the seven-nation Arab League, told newsmen the league has asked the Arab governments to resume fighting in the Holy Land in cooperation with the Egyptian army.

(He said he had sent the governments a note to this effect following what he called the recent Jewish truce violation against the Egyptian army.

(Azzam Pasha said Syria and Saudi Arabia already have replied that they are ready to carry out Arab League decisions.

(A Jericho dispatch said a lone, unidentified plane dropped three bombs near Jericho last night. No damage or injuries were inflicted.

(Arab Legion and U. N. sources said the plane, presumably Jewish, circled the town for 5 minutes and then dropped one bomb. The plane then passed over King Abdullah's winter palace in Shune, Trans-Jordan, and dropped two more bombs on the banks of the River Jordan.)

Worshippers Assemble

The air raids were in a section of the Holy Land that has been quiet for weeks under the United Nations truce.

The Nazareth raiders did not interfere with the assembling of Christian worshippers who were gathering for the midnight service at the Church of the Annunciation. However, the town was blacked out when the pilgrims arrived and in the middle of the mass the church itself was blacked out.

It was the first time in history that the bells of the Nazareth church had tolled on Christmas Eve under Jewish authority.

For the time being, at least, fighting in the Negev Desert of southern Palestine appeared ended.

Air Force Plans To Use ROTC as Officers' Source

The Air Force revealed yesterday that it plans to use the Reserve Officers Training Corps as "a major source" of regular and reserve flying officers.

In announcing the organization of an Air Force advisory committee on ROTC affairs, W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, said:

"The committee will advise and assist in developing the best Air Force ROTC program that can be devised. We are so thoroughly sold on the value of the ROTC that we plan to build it into a major source of officers for the regular Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve."

Fete Has Odd Setting

Christians Pray at Bethlehem As Arabs in Area Carry Rifles

Bethlehem, Dec. 25 (AP).—This year's Christmas ceremony in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, ended today in a strange atmosphere of war and peace.

Inside the hallowed Church of the Nativity devout Christians prayed for peace. In the adjoining chapels, Arab troops moved about with rifles on their shoulders.

The Christmas Eve pilgrimage from Jerusalem to Bethlehem was the smallest in generations. At midnight, when the service began, probably no more than 200 Christians were inside the church.

The reason, of course, was the Arab-Jewish war which flared up anew as Christmas approached.

In other years the pilgrims set out from Jerusalem's old Walled City and traveled 6 miles to Bethlehem over the winding road used by Mary and Joseph. A detour on the sacred road made the distance twice as great this year.

Special passes were required for those who joined the procession. One pass was issued by the army of Israel, the other by Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion. The route took the pilgrims through the front lines of armies which, in that sector, have still kept the truce.

When the pilgrimage started for Bethlehem it passed the Garden of Gethsemane, skirted the foot of the Mount of Olives, and then wound its way into the stony hills through Arab-held territory.

Soldiers of Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan had their guns at the ready in Bethlehem because Jewish lines were less than 4 miles away.

Inside the church, heavily scented with incense, were colorfully dressed soldiers, civilians and clerics. Among them were yellow-turbaned Sudanese and Arab warriors in their flowing red and white headdresses. There were women descendants of the Crusaders in their starched white conical hats, and diplomats in full dress.

Outside the town was dark for Bethlehem was without electricity this Christmas. The basilica of the church was lit by candles, but the Arab Legion provided power from its own small generating plant to give light to the Church of St. Catherine's which adjoins the Church of the Nativity. The Legion also saw to it that a light hung over the holy grotto where the image of the Christ child was placed in the manger.

When the bells had tolled the arrival of Christmas and the long mass had ended, the pilgrims set out again over the hilly and difficult route back to Jerusalem.

Hoover Group Urges Single Agency for All Federal Medical Care

Proposes Merger Of Hospital and Other Activities Under New Bureau

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Unified operation of all Federal hospitals and medical care under a new National Bureau of Health was recommended in a report made public yesterday by the Hoover subcommittee on Federal medical services.

The merger would embrace virtually all medical operations of the Veterans Administration, Army, Air Force, Navy and United States Public Health Service in an "integrated, orderly whole . . . to utilize our unequaled medical resources to the maximum."

Blame for present inadequacies, extravagance and lack of coordination was placed by the committee on "the competitive organizational climate in which the various agencies have striven to maintain themselves."

Net result, the report said, is an enterprise "devoid of any central plan."

"Four large and various smaller agencies obtain funds and build hospitals, each to care for its own clientele," the report read. "They compete with each other for scarce personnel.

No Over-All Plan

"Generally, no one of them considers the facilities available in, or the needs of, the others. No one has responsibility for any over-all plan. There is not even a clear definition of certain classes of beneficiaries for whom care is to be planned.

"The Government is moving into uncalculated obligations without an understanding of their ultimate cost, the lack of professional manpower available to discharge them, or the adverse effect upon the hospital system of the country."

The committee study was prepared under the general direction of its chairman, Tracy S. Voorhees, Assistant Secretary of the Army, and released by former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commision Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

Purpose of releasing the report, Hoover said, is "to indicate the organizational problems with which the Government is confronted."

"I wish to make it clear that task force findings in any field do not necessarily represent the final conclusions of the commission.

First-Rate Care Desired

"We all want our veterans and members of the armed forces to have first-rate medical care. The problem is to provide such care without overtaxing our limited number of trained physicians and other medical resources. This means we must eliminate waste in the use of these physicians and in the use of these resources. Thus also we can eliminate waste of taxpayers' money. Unless we do, veterans, servicemen and civilians alike will suffer."

Reporting on area surveys made, the committee on Federal Medical Services said it found:

1. Plans for additional hospital construction even where existing facilities were far above current needs.

2. Inefficiency through duplication, acute shortage of medical personnel and unsound organization in the care of tubercular and neuropsychiatric cases which now occupy 60 per cent of Veterans Administration beds.

3. A disproportionately high cost per bed of new hospitals planned by the Veterans' Administration. Such costs, the committee report said, ranged from $20,000 a bed for a 1000-bed hospital to $51,000 a bed for a 100-bed plant.

4. Over-long hospitalization in Government institutions. Compared with representative voluntary (public) hospitals, patients with the same diagnosis are maintained in Federal hospitals two or

See REPORT, Page 2, Column 3.

2 More Fliers Marooned

Saipan Sails on Icecap Rescue; New Glider 'Snatch' a Failure

The aircraft carrier Saipan steamed from Norfolk Naval Base yesterday carrying heliocopters for an attempt to rescue 13 fliers stranded on a Greenland icecap.

Three banana-shaped helicopters, largest ever to land on a carrier, were taken aboard the Saipan before she left on the four-day voyage. The vessel also is carrying two other helicopters.

The Navy expedition is in addition to expanding effort of the Air Force to get its own men out of the ice trap.

Eleven Air Force fliers have been stranded on the icecap for more than two weeks. Two others joined them yesterday when a towrope on their pickup glider broke during a rescue attempt.

Reports to Army authorities at St. John's, Newfoundland, said the 13 men were well.

Departing at about 1 p. m. (EST) the crew of the Saipan expected to travel at 30 miles an hour and will require four days to reach Greenland.

A C-82 "Flying Boxcar" carrying a partially knocked-down Cessna civilian plane equipped with skis for a landing on the ice took off from Wichita, Kans., yesterday, headed for the icecap. Barring mishaps and bad weather, Air Force officers here said the Cessna might reach the rescue base in southern Greenland sometime Sunday. How long it will take to get the ski-equipped plane back together and flying, officers were unable to say.

In command of that effort will be Capt. Robert A. Stribling of Washington, a veteran of three years' air rescue work in the Arctic.

Fall of Kalgan Is Admitted By Chinese

T. V. Soong Reported Forming Federation To Succeed Chiang

Nanking, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Chinese government reports admitted today that Kalgan, one of the three key north China cities defended by Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-yi, has fallen to the Communists. The Red radio had claimed the capture of the Chahar provincial capital yesterday.

Leftist reports from Hong Kong meanwhile, said Gov. T. V. Soong of Kwantung Province, a brother-in-law of President Chiang Kai-shek, is establishing an anti-Communist federation of south China in preparation for Chiang's expected downfall.

The Kalgan reports indicated that the Nationalists, most of them General Fu's "personal troops," had given up after offering token resistance. Fu had left only one army and a few cavalry reinforcements—approximately 100,000 men—to defend Kalgan.

Fu had directed the capture of Kalgan, once the Communists' second city in north China after the capital of Yenan, in 1946. This led to a breakup of Communist-government negotiations and the start of all-out civil war.

Fu's headquarters at Peiping said that combined air, naval and ground forces have thrown back a strong Communist force which on Wednesday broke into Tangku, the port for Tientsin, 123 miles southeast of Peiping.

Communists surrounding Peiping were reported digging in around the city, presumably in an attempt to starve out the garrison.

Truman to Wait In Hope Marshall Can Resume Post

By The Associated Press

President Truman has decided, a close associate said yesterday, to wait out George Marshall's recovery in the hope Marshall can resume his duties as Secretary of State.

The President was described as willing to wait for weeks—or even some months—for the time when his Cabinet member might again be able to take over the State Department reins.

Marshall, who underwent an operation for removal of a kidney December 7, has indicated that he would like to retire.

Dutch Ignore Cease-Fire as Madioen Falls

U. N. Order Is Partly Met by Freeing 13 Indonesian Leaders

Batavia, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Dutch troops, ignoring yesterday's United Nations cease-fire "order," today captured Madioen, virtually completing the occupation of Java, the army announced.

Christmas communiques said Dutch troops advanced on all Java fronts, but reported that Indonesian forces in the central portion of the island were offering "the heaviest resistance to date" in the 6-day-old "police action."

Army headquarters said the battle for Indonesia had now become a "war of attrition" between the Dutch army and roving guerilla bands. It was announced that Dutch forces have begun "mopping up."

The Republican radio reported today that an "emergency regime" headed by Economics Minister Sjarafoeddin Prawiranegara had been formed to replace the government whose leaders were taken prisoner when Dutch paratroops captured Jogjakarta last Sunday.

Dutch authorities, complying in part with the U. N. proposal, announced that 13 of the 17 captured leaders had been released. The names of the four still held were not given.

There was no official comment on the cease-fire order, but Dutch quarters said it would be ignored because an end to hostilities now "would mean playing into Communist hands."

The Indonesians, as the losers, were more receptive to the cease-fire plan, but even they were unwilling to accept it unconditionally.

The Republican radio, speaking in the name of Prawiranegara, broadcast instructions to Indonesian representatives to accept the order on five conditions:

1. The immediate release of captured Republican leaders—an action already urged by the U. N.

2. Withdrawal of Dutch troops to the positions they held before the present fighting began.

3. Full recognition of Republican sovereignty over the big islands of Java and Sumatra and the small island of Madoera near Java's eastern tip—the territory claimed by the Republic as its own.

4. Formation of an independent Indonesian nation, without Dutch interference.

5. Withdrawal of all Dutch forces from Republican territory

See JAVA, Page 4, Column 5.

Pay-While-Sick Also Sought

CIO Starts Drive to Enlarge U. S. Social Security System

By The Associated Press

The CIO yesterday launched a drive for a much larger social security system.

The labor organization called for vast expansion of the present Federal old-age and jobless insurance plans plus inauguration of new pay-while-sick medical care programs.

Besides this, to come from the Government, the CIO said it wants somewhat similar, supplementary insurance paid for by employers in collective bargaining agreements. John L. Lewis' $1,000,000 a year health and welfare plan for coal miners is an example of this.

The CIO unfolded its elaborate social security plans in its publication, "Economic Outlook," saying:

"CIO support of improved (Federal Social Security) laws does not mean that our unions will relax their efforts to secure through collective bargaining employer-financed plans which provide protection against the economic hazards of old age, premature death, sickness and unemployment.

"The CIO has always maintained that such plans supplement laws and that our collective bargaining and legislative efforts support each other.

"By keeping up the drive on both fronts we are more apt to get action.

"Collective bargaining can obtain benefits which meet the special needs of the workers and union involved over and above

See CIO, Page 6, Column 2.

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Public Service Makes Tracy S. Voorhees, Asst. Secty. of the Army, a Storm-Brewer

Public service has made Tracy S. Voorhees a medicine man, butter-and-egger, and military chief. It's also made the Assistant Secretary of the Army a storm-brewer.

He can be blamed and/or credited with the storm sure to blow up as aftermath of yesterday's report by a task force of the Hoover Commission. The report in effect calls for a merger of Veterans, Army, Navy and Public Health Hospitals. Voorhees not only is commander of this task force, but also is the principal author of its controversial conclusions.

TRACY S. VOORHEES
Assistant Army Secretary

However, leading the Hoover Commission's task force on Federal medical services is but a left-hand job for the hard-driving 58-year-old Assistant Secretary of the Army. His major assignment is feeding the Army-occupied areas of the world: Germany, Austria, Korea, and Japan. At this particular moment he's overseeing the food distribution situation in the Reich.

Tracy Stebbins Voorhees left his lucrative New York law practice in 1942 to enter the Army as a colonel. He was immediately assigned to the Surgeon General's Office to straighten out certain war-tangled situations. As a trouble-shooter, Voorhees undertook to revamp the Army's medical supply system in Europe, China-Burma-India, and Pacific theaters. Among other good works, Voorhees broke a South Pacific bottleneck of blood plasma.

The war over, Voorhees was assigned by the Secretary of War to speeding up the development of improved artificial limbs for war amputees.

Highly decorated for wartime services, Voorhees returned to civilian life early in 1946, but stayed on with the Army as a special assistant to Secretaries of War Patterson and Royal. He was made food administrator for the occupied areas, and was raised to Assistant Secretary last summer.

As Assistant Secretary of the Army Voorhees is something of a corporal in the officialdom of the Pentagon. Over him, in ascending order, are the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Undersecretary of the Army, and Secretary of the Army. For all of his yeoman service, Voorhees is little known outside the sphere of his operations.

Possessed of a long, rectangular face, with a retiring mane of white hair, Voorhees plunges furiously into each new assignment as if the world depended on it. He drives his subordinates at high speed, voraciously absorbs details, and dictates to a battery of secretaries in rapid-fire rotation.

Voorhees drives himself, too, consuming many an evening picking the brains of experts over the dinner table. He permits himself to relax at lunch, taking time to glance through a newspaper. He also likes a rubdown before the evening meal.

A native of New Brunswick, N. J., Tracy Voorhees collected A.B. and A.M. degrees and a Phi Beta key at Rutgers, and supplemented these with an LL.B. at Columbia. Thereafter he practiced law in New York City.

He at one time was associated in a law firm with the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. He later formed his own law office, now Blake, Voorhees & Stewart. For two years in the thirties, Voorhees served as impartial chairman of the knit goods industry in New York City.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Voorhees is married and father of two children. He lives in Brooklyn, and while in Washington puts up at the Metropolitan Club.

In preparing reports on his various missions for the Government, Voorhees builds them up as if they were law briefs. Once he likes an idea, he hangs on to it with the tenacity of a one-eyed dog in a butcher shop. He can be talked out of the idea, but it takes strong argument to do so.

Sometimes the argument may get too strong and somebody will get miffed. In which case Voorhees may read the irate individual's mind aloud. He'll say, "That's what I think about when I miss a 6-inch putt."

Universities Urge Drafting Medical Students Under 22

By The Associated Press

The Association of American Universities wants the armed services to draft medical students and other specialists right along with other youths—and then send them back to school at Government expense whenever authorities decide the training would be in the Nation's future interest.

The plan, which might require changes in the Selective Service Act of 1948, would substitute for the educational deferments being granted certain classes of students.

It would apply only to specialists under 22 years of age.

The recommendations were adopted by the association at a meeting in New York December 4 and were submitted to the White House Wednesday, December 22. They were prepared by a committee which included General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University.

Other members of the drafting committee were President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University, chairman; Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University, and President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton.

The resolution submitted to the White House says the association is "opposed to the educational and occupational deferment of men below the age of 22 years; consequently the association recommended that no educational deferment be afforded men below this age, and if necessary to accomplish this end that the act be amended." It goes on:

"In view of the authority of the armed services to assign selected members for specialized training in educational institutions, the association recommends that, whenever the appropriate authorities of the Government, in addition to the Department of National Defense, conclude that the future welfare of this country might be damaged by withdrawing specially qualified men from particular kinds of training, the armed services utilize their authority."

Pint of Blood Saves Life of Newborn Girl

A pint of blood from the Red Cross regional blood center probably saved the life of Baby Harris, born early this month at George Washington University Hospital.

The infant girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of Warrentown, Va., revealed symptoms of the rare blood disease "erythroblastosis foetalis" shortly after birth.

Her mother has Rh negative and her father Rh positive blood, a combination doctors have recently learned can be fatal to the child. From five previous pregnancies, only one child of the Harrises had lived. When symptoms of the disease appeared in the new baby, the Red Cross was able to respond immediately with the proper Rh negative type "O" blood.

Within a few hours after delivery, transfusion of the healing blood began. The baby's blood, containing factors causing the disease, was completely replaced by 560 cc's (a little more than a pint) of new blood free from the harmful factor.

Five days later, the little girl went home with her mother, normal in every way.

Last week the Red Cross regional blood center, with headquarters at 1730 E st. nw., distributed 579 pints of blood to hospitals in Washington, Maryland and West Virginia.

Bulgar Official Rates Nation Ahead of West

Sofia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Foreign Minister Vassil Kolarov told the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress today Bulgaria is "politically ahead of the United States, England and France."

He said Russia leads the world in progress. He denied Bulgaria is "isolated from the western world" and denounced what he called the "slavish bowing down before the capitalistic west."

Shells Wound Five Greeks

Athens, Dec. 25 (AP).—A small guerilla group penetrated within 4 miles of Salonica early today and fired 20 shells from a 75-mm. mountain artillery piece. Five civilians were reported wounded.

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Hoover Committee Would Unify All Federal Medical Activities

REPORT—From Page 1

three times as long, the committee researchers found.

5. Aggravation of the present shortage of medical personnel by present organization and practices.

6. An abundance of service and planned expansion of such services to "beneficiaries to whom the Federal obligation is not clearly defined."

Pointing up the last-named point, the committee said it found that some 900,000 Army and Air Force dependents receive complete medical care "on no basis other than an appropriation act passed more than 60 years ago authorizing medical officers to care for dependents 'whenever practicable.'"

In similar vein, the report attacked expansion of Veterans' Administration facilities to care for veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities in view of present authorization to hospitalize such cases only if beds are available.

"Nevertheless," the committee report stated, "100,000 VA hospital beds have been built or authorized which serve no purpose except deliberately to make beds available for non-service-connected cases."

The new reorganization proposed by the Federal Medical Services committee would establish the National Bureau of Health within the proposed new Cabinet department embracing health, education and security.

Divisions of Bureau

The new bureau should be headed, the committee proposed, by a professional career man as director general, who would report directly to the Secretary of the department. Three main divisions would comprise the bureau as follows:

1. A medical care division, which would include all functions of hospitalization and other direct medical care to patients.
2. A public health division.
3. A research and training division.

The medical care division, under the reorganization proposed, would embrace:

1. All but one general hospital of the armed services in the country, and most station hospitals excepting those at outlying posts.
2. Complete medical functions of Veterans' Administration, including its out-patient services in regional offices.
3. Hospitals of the Public Health Service.
4. St. Elizabeths Hospital here.

Justifying inclusion of armed services' general hospitals, the committee report said their patient loads were "of little further military value." It identified these as "the serious cases requiring expert medical or surgical skills."

"A high proportion of such cases," the report stated, "are forever unfit for further military service; and such as do fully recover are of little military value during the period of their hospitalization. Such patients are primarily a medical rather than a military responsibility; and, while there are many sound reasons for not separating those of further usefulness from military control, there is no impelling reason for treating them in military hospitals."

Some Exemptions

The reorganization plan, thus, permits each of the armed services to retain one medical and teaching hospital, overseas hospitals and some station hospitals for principal use in the care of acute cases.

Hospitals of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Prisons would not be transferred to the medical care division, under the plan, but they would be manned by personnel from the National Bureau of Health.

One of the main purposes of the proposed reorganization, it was stated, is to integrate care of Federal dependents with future operations and planning programs of non-Federal hospitals.

"This policy," the report stated, "could be furthered by placing Federal cases in non-Federal hospitals on a reimbursable basis wherever it is efficient to do so instead of further enlarging the Federal hospital plant.

Difference in Costs

"Where facilities do not exist they can be constructed on a grant-in-aid basis with much less cost to the Government than by direct construction and operation. The average total construction cost per hospital bed for private hospitals is about $16,000, whereas in Federal hospitals it is between $20,000 and $30,000."

The committee recommended that Congress be asked to "clearly define" both a policy of care to non-service-disabled veterans and to dependents of persons in the armed services.

For the latter, the committee urged that the policy chosen should be the same in all three of the armed services, since such care "is really a part of the compensation of persons in the armed service."

As to the care of veterans hospitalized with non-service-connected disabilities, the committee said it was up to Congress to decide whether they should be cared for irrespective of their financial need or only if they are in financial need.

"In any case," said the committee report, "there is no need for financial screening of chronic cases, as substantially all of these are soon made medical indigents by their disease. They would be a charge on the public in any event."

Health Insurance Proposed

One method suggested by the committee for congressional consideration would be to offer veterans a national health insurance plan, including professional services. Such insurance could be provided free to those veterans unable to pay their premiums, but those who could pay but would not subscribe would not be entitled to care for non-service-connected disabilities.

The public health division of the proposed National Bureau of Health would incorporate Public Health Service's Bureau of State services and quarantine activities of the bureau of medical services, the Biologics Control Laboratory, and the offices of sanitation, engineering and dentistry from the Office of the Surgeon General with the Food and Drug Administration.

Its main activities would be to administer grants-in-aid, operate public information services on public health activities, and regulate interstate commerce in foods, drugs and medicine.

Simpler Grants-in-Aid

Because the reorganization plan is geared to coordinate nonmilitary medical care of Government dependents with the Nation's non-Federal hospitals wherever practical, the committee recommended that grants-in-aid be liberalized in the future.

"The Federal structure for administering grants should be simplified and decentralized with minimum supervision of the States consistent with sound planning and administration," the report advised.

Those grants-in-aid now administered by the Children's Bureau should not be transferred immediately, the committee suggested.

"It is the committee view," the report stated, "that it (the Children's Bureau) should function as a staff unit directly responsible to the department secretary rather than having its health and other functions split and united with the major proponent units of the proposed department."

The committee, however, suggested that within a transitional period of three years the grants-in-aid now administered by the Children's Bureau for maternal and child health and crippled children should be consolidated with the other health grants-in-aid administered by the Public Health Division of the proposed bureau.

Meat Inspection Service now operated by the Bureau of Animal Industry should remain there, the committee recommended.

The Research and Training Division of the proposed National Bureau of Health would be an important component of the bureau, in committee words, "because research and medical education are a necessary part of any broad medical program."

Its administrative control, by necessity, would require "a certain looseness and flexibility," the report stated.

"Nevertheless," it stated, "some coordinating mechanism is needed under which research activities that are vital to the national welfare may be considered."

The committee proposed the setting up of a nonmilitary organization within the division similar to the National Research and Development Board. Research and training activities could then be coordinated with that of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Agriculture, and with the Research and Development Board.

Inter-Agency Committee

And to insure full coordination of all groups, the committee further proposed creation of a new inter-agency committee on medical sciences comprising representatives of all such nonmilitary groups with the military ones.

It also recommended establishment of a National Science Foundation, "primarily as a means of insuring strength in the basic sciences."

Functions of the proposed division of research and training would be to conduct direct laboratory and basic research, administer grants-in-aid in this field, and serve as a clearing house of information on medical education and research.

Activities of the National Institute of Health would be transferred to it, and it would operate the proposed clinical research center of public health service now under construction at Bethesda, Md.

The reorganization plan, the committee said, would require a new over-all medical service organized around present medical personnel of the VA hospitals, commissioned personnel of Public Health Service, and all medical professional personnel employed under Civil Service.

Choice for Present Officers

"It would be impracticable to make this a commissioned corps," stated the committee in its report.

But rather than automatic decommission of Public Health Service officers, the committee recommended they be given their choice of accepting new civilian status or continuing in their present ranks.

"In any event," the committee report stated, "no new commissions should be issued."

The recommendation, if carried out, would in time end Public Health Service as now constituted as a quasi-military arm of the Government.

"The new system should put into the hands of the National Bureau of Health the full responsibility for recruiting, selecting, assigning and otherwise handling its own professional personnel," the committee recommended.

As to Civil Service consideration, the report stated that Civil Service has never functioned in providing an adequate professional career service for medical and ancillary personnel, partly because of "its rigidity, slowness and lack of opportunity for promotion."

Other Recommendations

Other necessary recommendations in the proposed medical program provide:

1. That Public Health Service make a short range survey to determine the needs of medical schools now in serious financial difficulties.

2. That a unified supply system for medical items be set up, perhaps reducing to one third the number of present depots.

3. That, as one means to directly reduce hospitalization costs, health services expand facilities for ambulatory care.

4. That the Government "reverse its present policy" and look at medical care more as preventive medicine than concentrating entirely on curative medicine.

Concerning the last-mentioned recommendation, the committee pointed out that without preventive medicine some 50,000 more persons would have died of diphtheria in 1947 if the 1900 mortality rate had prevailed.

Or, in financial terms, the cost to the nation in 1947 would have been 30 million dollars as against an actual expenditure of $600,000.

"We stand confident then in the recommendation of a courageous approach to the control of chronic diseases, rather than a passive acceptance of the immeasurable cost that lies ahead," the committee report stated.

Concerning the magnitude of the reorganization and problems involved, the report said that in 1948 more than 44 Federal agencies spent about $1,250,000,000 for health and medical services, with the Government taking care to some degree of 24 million persons, about one-sixth of the Nation's population.

In 1949, the committee stated, Veterans Administration alone will spend as much as all the Federal agencies did in 1948, and one-half of this will be for new hospitals.

The committee, designated as a task force, said it made surveys on a spot area basis, and came up with some of the following information:

1. In the New York City area it found that four Army and Air Force hospitals could be closed, reducing the requirements for medical officers by 80 per cent and still provide a higher standard of service.

Despite this, the committee reported, several Federal agencies are planning to build additional hospitals to cost 100 million dollars to double the present plant.

"There is no evidence that such additional beds are needed," the report stated.

2. In the San Francisco area the investigators said they found 13 Federal hospitals with a constructed capacity of 9900 beds—and only 4200 patients. Seven of these 13 could be closed, they said.

3. In Honolulu, they reported, the Army recently completed a hospital plant costing 37 million dollars, although the Navy has close by a permanent hospital plant "adequate for all military needs in that area."

Such over-building and waste of resources and taxpayers' money could be largely prevented by a unified organization of the Nation's medical care services, they said.

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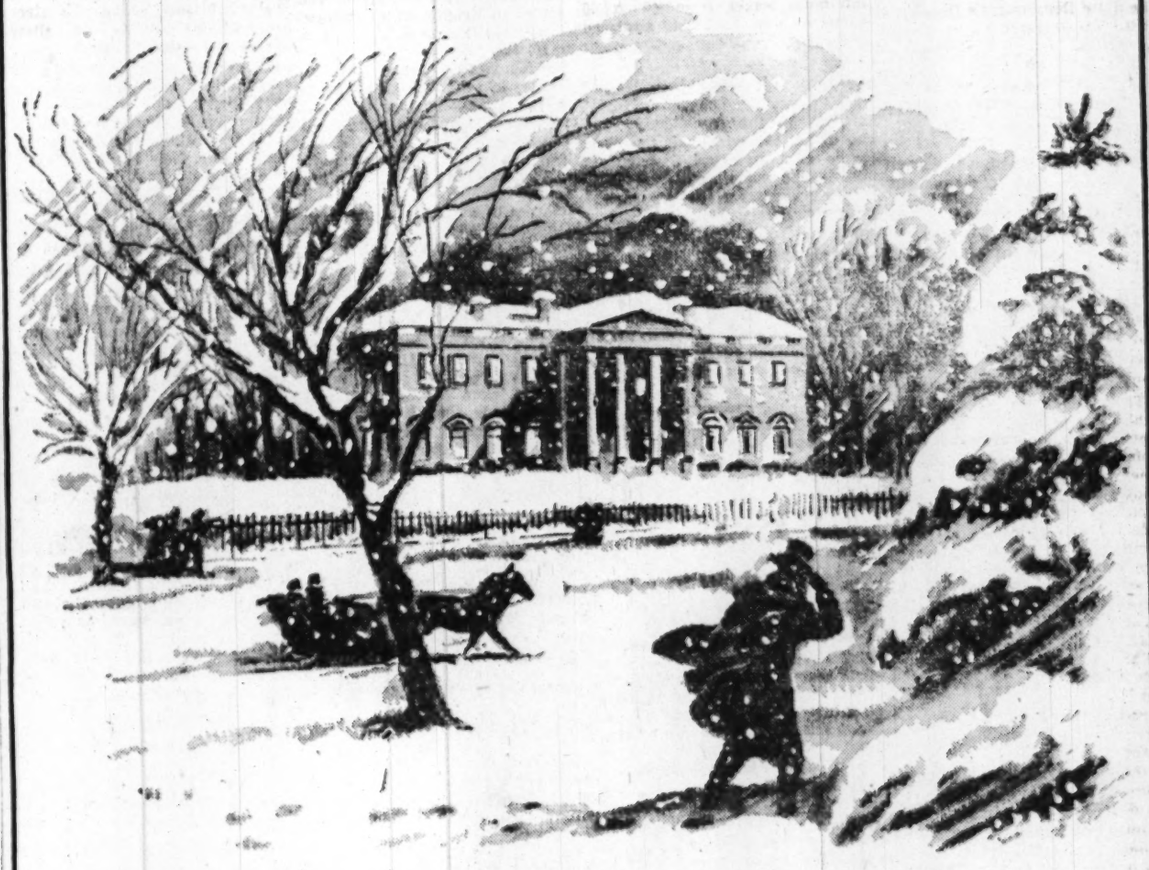

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Cooper Lays Defeat To 3 Colleagues

17-Year Lag

State Dept. Holds Secret Papers Tight

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

Some time in 1965, if the present snail's pace is maintained, the State Department will get around to publishing the secret diplomatic documents of the year just ending.

Some time in 1955 the American people will have their first chance to read and study the record of American diplomacy in 1938, the year when someone slipped a scattering of 100-odd documents to Whittaker Chambers.

There is a 17-year time-lag between the writing of secret and confidential messages from American embassies abroad and their official publication in the State Department's annual volumes on the "Foreign Relations of the United States."

Officials say the lag is lengthening every year. This is partly because the sheer volume of documents grows bigger every year, and partly because the State Department assigns too few compilers and editors to the work of getting the records ready for publication.

Latest Volume Recalls 1932

The latest published volume deals with the Far Eastern crisis of 1932, when the Japanese landed troops around Shanghai. It contains the actual reports that flooded the State Department from all over the world, the instructions that went to embassies abroad, and even the transcripts of telephone talks between Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

But the appearance of the book was almost ignored—for one reason, because the 1932 crisis was so long ago and so irrelevant to present-day affairs, for another, because Stimson himself had skimmed the cream off the documents in his own book on the Far Eastern Crisis, published in 1935, and in his memoirs published this year.

There is no rule that compels such a long delay in making State Department documents public. An informal decision in the department shortly after the war set a five-year time-lag as desirable.

If this target could be reached, it would bring the publication next year of some of the most important documents of the war years, including the American minutes of the Tehran Conference of the Big Three at the end of 1943.

Editorial Staff of Seven

But anything so up-to-date is far beyond the present powers of the State Department's Division of Historical Research which does the compiling, and the Division of Publications, which edits, abstracts and indexes the mass of material.

At present a compiling staff of 15 and an editorial staff of 7 are working on the American prewar documents. Their combined efforts over an entire year produce three volumes of documents covering just one year.

To publish two years' documents in one year would require 19 compilers, an increase of 4, and 20 editors, an increase of 13. To speed up the published record by four years would require 30 compilers and 40 editors for the fiscal year beginning next July.

Funds Not Available

This would give the American public a new insight into prewar diplomacy, and would make it possible to start compiling the volumes on the war years. But the Budget Bureau and Congress have been unwilling in the past to provide the funds, and the State Department itself has refused to assign enough employes to the job. In an overworked department, the sections dealing with historical documents have become Cinderellas.

Publication of the American records is further delayed by the fact that six editors have been detached to work on the German Foreign Office documents captured at the end of the war. The first of these books of German documents will appear next year and will deal with 1937.

Thus the German story will be available to the American public four or five years before the American story of the same years can appear.

Started Under Lincoln

Annual publication of the "Foreign Relations" was started in 1861, Abraham Lincoln's first year in the White House. The early volumes were almost worthless to historians; an entire volume for 1865 was filled with messages of condolence on Lincoln's assassination.

The project did not have professional competence until Woodrow Wilson came to the White House. In 1914 the work was put in charge of Tyler Dennett, later the biographer of John Hay and president of Williams College. From then on the annual books became valuable to students of American foreign policy.

In recent years historians have found them admirably compiled, selected and indexed. No serious complaint of concealment has been made for years.

The consent of a foreign government is needed before publishing a message that came from that government. But if the consent is not granted, the editors usually find an American document covering the same ground, and publish it.

The only complaint is that issuance of the volumes is too slow. The American Historial Association, which meets here this week, adopted a resolution last year saying that it "deplores" the delay and "regrets that our foreign policies are not more substantially documented before publication of personal reminiscences in popularized form."

It urges Congress to support a more adequate publications program, but its words were wasted on the Eighteenth Congress. The historians may repeat their appeal and make it more urgent this year.

By The Associated Press

Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky blames three of his colleagues for their party's rejection by the people.

He points a critical finger toward Speaker of the House Joe Martin, the majority leader of the House, Charles Halleck, and Chairman Jesse Wolcott of the House Banking Committee, of the Eightieth Congress.

"Their action in preventing votes on housing, education and health legislation," he told a reporter, "didn't represent the will of the party as a whole."

Voters Believed Truman

"President Truman convinced the mass of voters that the Republican Party did not represent their interests and their aspirations," he said.

"I do not believe it is essentially true, but he could not have convinced the voters without some supporting facts. He found his ammunition in certain acts of nonaction of the Eightieth Congress.

"I don't criticize the right of these men to have their own opinion but I do criticize their right to throttle the expression of the will of the people."

He said the Democratic Party had been "guilty of using the Congress as a rubber stamp for executive decrees," and added:

"The action of Martin, Halleck and Wolcott was the other extreme."

Cooper, who was defeated for reelection, coupled his criticism with an analysis of what he thinks the GOP should do.

Three-Point Program

1. A change in leadership of the Republicans in Congress to provide a more responsive representation of the will of the mass of Republican voters;

2. A rebuilding of the party organization, through the State, county and precinct levels, with an accent on the interests of young voters, and

3. A restatement of the party's principles based on some positive political philosophy which can stand the test of changing events and circumstances.

"The party," he said, "must be essentially a middle-of-the-road party. It must recognize change, the need for continued progress and an obligation to meet the needs of the people.

Cooper an Independent

"It must say plainly that it is the party of all the people and not the party of any particular group—labor, industry or the farmer."

Cooper, in two years of Senate service, has won a reputation for independent voting. He handled bills dealing with export-import controls, settlement of war claims and Federal aid for roads. He introduced measures to broaden Social Security benefits, to boost minimum wages from 40 to 60 cents an hour, to admit displaced persons from Europe and to grant Federal aid to education.

He was defeated last month by Representative Virgil Chapman, although he ran 102,000 votes ahead of the Dewey-Warren ticket. He plans to return to Kentucky to resume the law practice he interrupted seven years ago to join the Army as a private.

'One Man's Opinion,' Comments Martin

North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 25 (AP).—"That's only one man's opinion," Speaker of the House Joe Martin said tonight in answer to a statement by Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) blaming three of his colleagues for their party's rejection by the people.

Martin said "other people have other opinions of why the Democrats won the election. I haven't any further comment."

Halleck and Wolcott were unavailable for comment.

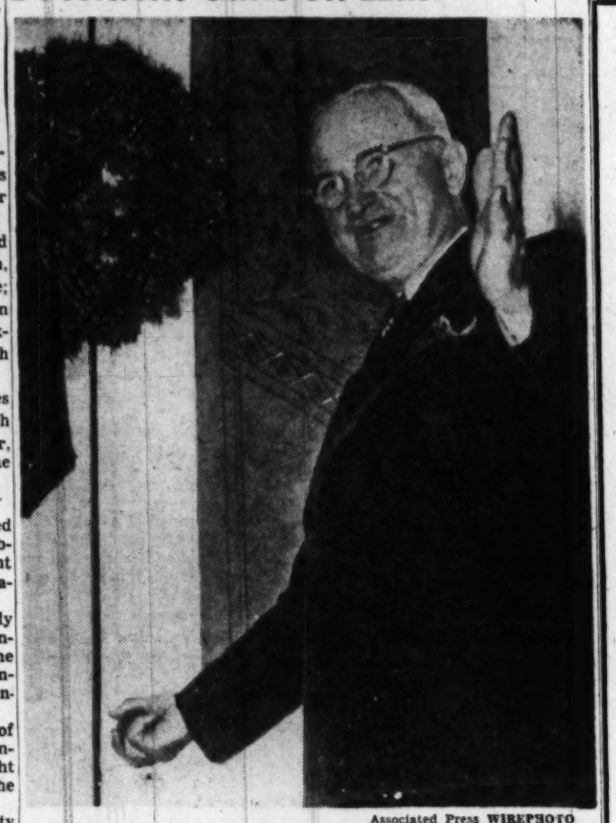
7 Die, 1 Badly Burned In New Jersey Blaze

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Seven persons burned to death today when a fire, apparently started by an overheated stove in which a turkey was cooking, destroyed a three-room shack near here.

The victims were Hazel Fisher, 43, her daughters, Barbara, 7, and Patricia, 10; Doris Kirkman, 28, her two sons, Ronald, 6, and Cora, 4, and an unidentified man.

Another daughter, Shirley, 14, was in critical condition.

President Calls on Kin



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WREATHED IN SMILES—President Truman pauses at wreath-adorned door of the other White House in Independence, Mo., after a short visit to his cousins, Miss Nellie Nolan and Robert Ragland. The Chief Executive walked across the street hatless and coatless in the 20-degree temperature to wish them a Merry Christmas

Seats In Demand

People Out For Record Inaugural

The American people are "striving" to make next month's Presidential inaugural the "greatest" in every way," Melvin D. Hildreth, 1949 Inaugural Committee chairman, said yesterday.

Hildreth emphasized that the various events scheduled "follow precedent and tradition closely" and are "actually being planned along lines which have been present in all inaugurals since the days of George Washington." He said there is not a "single event which departs substantially from custom."

The chairman announced the appointment of a "comprehensive committee on public relations," including representatives of newspapers, newsreel, radio and television, to facilitate full coverage of the inaugural.

He said James William Bryan would serve as chairman of the committee on public relations, with Samuel G. Brightman as publicity director and Kenneth D. Fry as radio director.

Others named are:

Bert Andrews, H. R. Baukhage, Glen Bayless, Morgan Beatty, Harold Beckley, Kenneth H. Berkeley, Constantine Brown, J. C. Brown, Winthrop Booth, James A. Butler, Marquis Childs, Roger N. Coelos, Walter Compton, George E. Connery, Ruth Crane, Kenneth Crawford, George Creamer, Robert Denton, William Donaldson, H. B. Elliston, Morris D. Erwin, Arthur F. Feldman, Truman Felt, Walter Fitzmaurice, Dewey Fleming, Edward T. Folliard, Mark Foote, Earl H. Gammons, Herbert E. Gaston, George Gaylin, Earl Godwin, Ray Gordon, Frank A. Hall, Dan Harbour, Joseph C. Harsch, John S. Hayes, Raymond Z. Henle, William Hillman, Robert H. Hinckley, William L. Houston, Edward Jamieson.

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TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Truman Opens Gifts Early

to repeat it twice, for that matter. There were no takers.

He said Santa Claus had been "too good" to him and replied heartily to the two little daughters of the pastor of the First Baptist Church who stood on their porch across the street and chanted, "Merry Christmas, Mr. President." His plans for th day, he said, were to take it easy and "let somebody else wait on me."

He wasn't even going to carve the turkey, Mr. Truman said, and it was somehow gathered that it would be carved in the kitchen and brought to table on a large platter ready for serving.

The Christmas dinner, traditionally built 'round the turkey, was prepared in the Truman home and served in the family dining room. In addition to the President's immediate family and the families of Mrs. Truman's three brothers, Miss Mary Jane Truman, his sister, joined him for dinner. His brother, J. Vivian Truman, had dinner with his own family.

Shortly after dinner, Mr. Truman appeared hatless and coatless and walked briskly across the street to visit his cousins, the Misses Nellie and Ethel Noland.

Thinking, no doubt, of the many well-wishers who had sent him Christmas turkeys and of the physical impossibility of eating all of them, Mr. Truman would not say just which turkey was the center of today's dinner.

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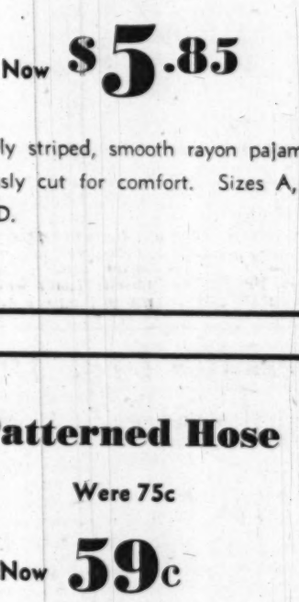

Men's Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

All sales final. Limited quantities (not all sizes). All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Broadcloth Shirts
Were $3.95 to $5
Now $2.98
Striped broadcloth, or oxford, shirts in regular, tab or button-down collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17, but not all sizes in all styles.

Fine Pajamas
Were $8.50
Now $5.85
Colorfully striped, smooth rayon pajamas, generously cut for comfort. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Wool Hose
Were $1.50
Now 89c
Regular length cotton and wool hose, properly labelled as to wool content. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Patterned Hose
Were 75c
Now 59c
Regular or short length hose with elastic top. Rayons or cottons. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Winter-weight Unionsuits
Were $4.25 and $4.75
Now $1.98
Cotton and wool mixtures, properly labelled as to wool content. Athletic style with ankle lengths. Sizes 42, 44 and 46.

Raleigh Felt Hats
Were $10
Now $6.85
Bound or welt edges, assorted brim widths. Light and medium grays, light brown and willow tones.
Were $20 . . . . . Now $12.85
Suede finish and beaver furred hats, handsomely styled.

Hanan Touchstone, Nunn-Bush and other famous-make shoes
Were $16.95 to $19.95
Now $12.88

	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
AA					2	2	5	4	6	4	4	5	8
A				1	5	7	12	6	8		3	3	6
B	1	2	1	6	10	3	3	1	1	1	1	2	5
C		2	7	5	9	1		2	1		2	1	6
D	6	5	6	2	3			3	1			2	3

Men's Fine Raleigh Shoes
Were $11.95 to $15.95
Now $8.88

	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
AA					1	8	5	2	1	1	1	2	5
A			2	1	3	1	1	2	4	1	3		1
B	1	1	2	4	5	1	3		2	1	4	3	1
C	3	3	6	1	3	2		1			2		1
D	5	5			1				2	1	2	1	

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Chinese Here Deny U. S. Aid in Billions

Chiang Leads

China Reds List 45 'War Criminals'

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Chinese Communist radio today broadcast a list of 45 Chinese government leaders and military men it said were "war criminals well known for their heinous crimes, whom all Chinese agree should receive the just penalty."

Heading the list, as might have been expected, was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Madame Chiang also was named.

The "just penalty" was not specified.

Most of the names were not surprising, but the list included Vice President Li Tsung-jen, who has been mentioned as a possible peace negotiator, and former Premier Chang Chun, also mentioned as a peace advocate.

Others on the list were Chiang's brothers-in-law, H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong, both former Premiers; Wellington Koo, Ambassador to Washington, all top government military commanders and a wide range of political figures.

The broadcast denounced Gen. Fu Tso-yi of Peiping in the bitterest terms, saying he "is a public enemy" who had "butchered the people like cattle" and "is a first-class war criminal like Chiang."

By the United Press

Chinese officials said here yesterday their government has received only 230 million dollars' worth of military supplies from the United States since VJ-Day.

They described as "incorrect" and "misleading" published reports estimating military aid to China since the war's end at between two billion and three billion.

Until now they have been silent for fear, they said, of prejudicing their cause.

U. S. Help Catalogued

Chinese figures show total American aid—including military—since VJ-Day as follows:

Gifts or credits, $1,173,000,000; sales of surplus goods, which Chinese stress they paid for themselves, $199,300,000; service charges for American assistance in reoccupying areas in China taken over from Japanese and in repatriating Japanese, $337,000,000.

They insist the great buly of United States aid to China has been for civilian and economic relief.

"China's most urgent needs in her fight against communism," they said, "are small arms, such as rifles and machine guns and their ammunition.

The only substantial shipments of such supplies between VJ-Day and October, 1948, were 50 million rounds of ammunition valued at approximately two million dollars and shipped just after VJ-Day, and 130 million rounds of ammunition for the Chinese rifles shipped in June, 1947."

Discrepancies Pointed Out

The Chinese said they were billed $656,499 for the bullets which were made during war, but not shipped until nearly two years after it ended.

The United States put the original value of the rifle ammunition at $6,564,922, but the Chinese say they should not be debited with an arbitrary book value when the actual sale price was a mere fraction of that amount.

This item is typical of the basic difference in viewpoint between Chinese and American bookkeepers in arriving at aid totals. Another exampde is the Chinese-American disagreement over valuations placed on surplus supplies.

The Chinese base their figures on actual prices paid for goods. The United States list original procurement values.

Airlift Pilots To Get Special Ribbon Award

Berlin, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley announced tonight in a Christmas speech to 1500 airlift pilots that the U. S. Armed Services will award a special ribbon to airlift personnel.

The ribbon will bear a picture of a C-54 Skymaster.

Speaking from the stage of a Berlin theater, Barkley told the pilots they were engaged in the "greatest filibuster of all times." He told them to stick to their jobs until the Soviet blockade of Berlin was overcome.

"Your success may give a pattern to the world for the democracy in which we believe," he said.

Bob Hope and other Hollywood stars entertained GIs today, while U. S. Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay played host to Barkley and other high American officials at his Christmas dinner.

For most Germans in the Western zones it was the best Christmas since the occupation. Except in blockaded Berlin, there was plenty of food, clothing and even luxuries in brightly lighted stores. And most Germans had money to buy them.

Berlin itself had a quiet Christmas. Many had saved from their meager rations for a Yuletide "feast."

Barkley arrived here shortly after noon with Gen. James Doolittle (retired) and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington to celebrate Christmas with Clay. Also at Clay's home for dinner were Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, Air Force commander in Europe; Ambassador to Moscow Walter Bedell Smith, who is en route to Washington, and Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the composer.

Maryland Phone Service Impaired By Damaged Cable

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Telephone service between the eastern and western shores of Maryland was impaired today because of severe damage to one of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. main cross-bay submarine cables.

A company spokesman said insulation apparently was crushed when the line was caught in an anchor, dragged, and twisted into a V-shaped kink so sharp a diver was unable to reach all the way up into the snarled section.

By late afternoon, 23 of the 90 circuits in the cable were out and watch was being kept to detect other failures.

The company set up emergency radio telephone facilities, and many holiday calls were put through on the radio circuit.

The company plans to send divers and technicians to the scene Sunday to bring the cable to the surface and make repairs.

O'Conor Would Extend Military Tax Exemptions

By The Associated Press

Soldiers, sailors, generals and admirals will get another year of special tax exemptions if Congress agrees with Senator O'Conor (D., Md.).

Legislation has been prepared to extend these special income tax exemptions, due to expire December 31, for another year, O'Conor said yesterday.

The extension must originate in the House and must get approval of Congress quickly or paymasters will start monthly deductions in January.

Since the war, all pay of enlisted persons in the armed services has been exempt from Federal taxes while all officers have had a similar exemption on the first 1500 of base pay.

As a result there have been no monthly withholdings from their pay for income tax purposes.

In Custody of the Dutch

DR. ACHMED SOEKARNO (left) President of the Indonesian Republic, being driven from presidential palace in Jogjakarta on December 19 by a Dutch soldier after Dutch paratroopers had seized his capital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. Envoy Quits Moscow; Flying to Berlin and Capital

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—United States Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith said goodby to Moscow today—a goodby that may be final.

Mrs. Smith wept in parting from friends at the Moscow airport. It was a cold Christmas morning.

They took off for Berlin by special American plane. The man who was General Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II still did not know whether he would return to the job of American envoy to the Soviet Union.

He reported Thursday he had sent his resignation to President Truman, as is customary with ambassadors and presidential appointees on the eve of a new presidential term. He and his wife are taking along their personal belongings.

From Berlin, Smith will continue by plane to Washington. Mrs. Smith is to go home by ship from Bremen.

Smith said goodby last night to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and other Soviet officials with whom he has been in contact for more than two years.

"We parted giving one another our good wishes," Smith said.

Foy D. Kohler, counselor of the embassy since last summer, became charge d'affaires.

Ankara Mobilizes Police, Fearing Riots

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—This city's entire police force was mobilized today to guard against possible rioting as 10,000 to 15,000 paraded through the streets shouting demands for the return to Turkey of the British Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Maharajah Millinery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JEWELED HEADGEAR—The Maharajah Mehan Shum Shere Jung Badahar Rana, prime minister and supreme commander-in-chief of Nepal, wears his Sunday best headdress during December 3 ceremonies at Kathmandu, Nepal, when Loy W. Henderson, U. S. Ambassador to India and mitister plenipotentiary to Nepal, presented his credentials. The headdress consists entirely of diamonds, pearls, emeralds and rubies

JAVA—From Page 1

Madioen Falls To Dutch

after the new government is formed.

On the fighting fronts, the Dutch claimed:

The capture of Madioen, 90 miles east of occupied Jogjakarta, and Kediri, 28 miles east of Madioen. Capture of these two points gave the Dutch control over all of Java's major cities and the highways linking them.

A breakthrough in west Java by troops who reached the shores of Soenda Strait and captured Anjer, last remaining major town in Republican-held Bantam Province.

Dutch headquarters reported one Dutch fighter plane had failed to return from a mission over central Java, and said it was "probably shot down."

The Dutch charged a Republican resistance force had been organized in the Madioen area under the leadership of a Trotskyite Communist named Tan Malaka.

Woman Paralytic Lies 3 Days Near Body of Husband

Birminham, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP).—A 70-year-old Birmingham woman told today of lying helpless for three days near the body of her husband.

Mrs. Julia Margaret Gore, an invalid, was found in her apartment Christmas Eve by neighbors. The body of her husband, John L. Gore, lay nearby.

A hospital attendant said her condition is "fair." She is being treated for shock and malnutrition.

The paralyzed woman was unable to reach food or call for help during the three days after her husband died.

17 Jap Union Men Join Communists

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Seventeen officials of a major Japanese coal miners' union today joined the Communist Party, apparently as a protest against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's labor policy.

The new Red recruits were executive officers of the All-Japan Coal Industry Labor Union, one of the three big unions which had threatened to call out their 500,000 members.

The strike threat was averted by a compromise agreement

Not Red Sea Moses Crossed, Explorers Say

By the United Press

It's not true that Moses led the exodus across the Red Sea.

He led it "across the brackish Reed Sea, 10 miles south of where Port Said now stands," the National Geographic Society said last night.

The society, in a survey of scientific explorations in 1948, reported:

1. Discovery of a 9-foot-tall fossil man in South Africa, who may have been an ancestor of modern man.

2. Stories of "petrified remains of a ship in thawing snows atop 16,900-foot Mount Ararat, traditional resting place of Noah's ark."

3. Discovery of 3500-year-old inscriptions in the Sinai Peninsula which "are the earliest known using an alphabet similar to our own."

African Discoveries

The report that the Bible errs in saying Moses led the Israelites across the Red Sea in their flight from Egypt was credited to the University of California's African expedition.

"Other African safaris," the society said, "brought back giant termites and stalk-eyed flies, studied the little-known Turkana tribe, rested radio waves on the 'Mountains of the Moon.'"

Still other scientific expeditions:

Found in a "jelly-ooze swamp" of New Zealand the first complete skeletons of the moa, the biggest bird that ever lived. Extinct 500 years, the moa stood 10 feet high and weighed 500 pounds.

Collected bugs and beetles from Asia's only redwoods.

Ancient Ruins

Excavated ancient city ruins at Eridu and Nippur in southern Iraq "where civilization is presumed to have started."

One of the most exciting events of the year was the discovery by Cornell's Dr. Arthur A. Allen of the bristle-thighed curlew's breeding ground in Alaska.

In June, the society said, came "the electrifying radiogram" reporting: "We have found the curlew's nest."

The society also reported new proof of ancient migrations between the old world and the new, via Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia.

Radio-Phone Calls Up

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Radiotelephone calls from the United States to overseas points today showed an increase of 10 per cent over last Christmas. Domestic long-distance calls in the United States were "somewhat higher."

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The Washington Post

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Plans Under Way for 2d Airport

Selection of a Site Now in Progress for Long-Discussed Field

AIRPORT—From Page 1

is no area in the District physically practical for a large airport.

He also stressed that the proposed airport will "supplement, not replace, National Airport," and said, "we hope to find a site to which we can ultimately bring in aircraft under any weather conditions."

"If we had a site this minute," Koch said, "it would take several years to build it up and get it operating."

The closer the airport can be to Washington, the better, he said. "But there are many things that go into the picture, such as the hazards around it, the level of the land, approaches to it, meteorological factors, available highways, rail lines, and so on."

Size Not Estimated

Size of the airfield has not yet been estimated, but it probably will will include on 10,000-foot runway, to handle the largest new planes. And the site probably will also provide area for additional runway space for expansion to handle as yet undeveloped aircraft of the future.

The longest landing surface at National Airport is its north-south runway, 6855 feet long. That airport has an area of about 750 acres, but the field itself covers only 425 acres, the rest taken up by outlying buildings, roadways, etc.

Safety features of all varieties, including many still in the development stage, will be included in plans for the new field, especially "blind" flying equipment for bad weather takeoffs and landings.

National Airport is seriously handicapped by its approaches—hills just beyond the east bank of the Potomac, and man-made "obstructions" such as Washington Monument—which limit most advantageous use of its Instrument Landing System, and Ground Control Approach, the radar-directed landing system.

Problems Are Many

Many problems certain to surround the selection and construction of a second major airport are in a category which CAA declines to discuss at this stage.

Dissension, likely to develop between localities, and States, over the airport site; jurisdiction over the site—National Airport is a Federal reservation; police authority; segregation or nonsegregation for eating and toilet facilities, and so on.

Cost of the proposed field cannot even be guessed at until a site is selected to show how much "fill" or leveling is needed, until the number and size of runways are determined, etc.

National Airport's initial cost of construction has been variously estimated between 12 million dollars and 16 million dollars or more, the exact figure an evasive one because dozens of Federal agencies, such as PWA, WPA and the Army Corps of Engineers, joined in the work, and 19 million cubic yards of hydraulic fill came from the Potomac's bottom.

President Roosevelt was the dominantly guiding force in construction of National Airport. He authorized it in the summer of 1938, checked plans in detail, and hurried the work toward its official opening in June, 1941, when it was hailed as "the world's finest airport."

But almost as soon as plans for it were completed, aviation experts were warning that "by 1947, or earlier," it would reach a "saturation point," and supplemental airfields would be needed.

Talk Began in 1939

Records show that in 1939, officials were talking in terms of a "second" major airport. By April, 1942, John Groves, first manager of National Airport, said all its facilities were then in use, and recommended other airports "after the war."

Former CAA Administrator T. P. Wright said here in October, 1947, that "serious consideration . . . should be given at once" to construction of additional airports to take the load off National Airport, "close to the saturation point" in air traffic.

Before the present CAA site committee was appointed, an earlier exploratory committee headed by Director of Airports Smith informally discussed airport needs with the Washington Board of Trade—highly interested in airport development—and other civic groups, in terms of expanded terminal operations.

Last February, National Airport Administrator Griffin told a House Appropriations Subcommittee that a new airport should be set up "5 or 10 miles west" of Washington to handle cargo and unscheduled operations.

At that time he predicted National Airport would handle two million passengers and five million visitors in the year starting July 1, 1948.

Shows Steady Profit

National Airport is now the only major airfield in the Nation controlled and operated by CAA. It has shown a small but steady out-of-pocket profit throughout its operation. After 7½ years of operation, said Griffin, "we're about $112,000 to the good—that takes in amortization of the hangars, but not the cost of the field or terminal."

Griffin, who helped make the air surveys for construction of National Airport, declared:

"We just don't have the air space here at National that we need to handle the traffic."

Last year National Airport had an estimated average 4500 passengers, 600 planes and 15,000 visitors each day, and a total 1,239,958 passengers for the year. That year it also handled 14 million pounds of air express, plus millions of pounds of air freight.

"We've not reached our capacity for good weather flights," said Griffin, "but it's the bad weather that snarls things up."

"In contact weather we could take care of as many as 1000 or 1200 planes a day. In instrument weather, all our planes plus military planes in the area, come in on our one range station. We have to 'hold them in' for Bolling Field, Anacostia Field, and our own field, in addition to some Andrew Field's planes coming through the same sector."

Limit 12 to 15 Hourly

Bad weather landings slow down to 12 to 15 an hour, Griffin said. "If 40 planes turn up during a peak hour, we can get only say 15 down, which leaves 25 up there; if 40 more show up the next hour we can still bring down only 15, and that leaves 30 in the air—pretty soon the situation is impossible."

In bad weather, planes stack up at 1000 foot levels, up to 8000 feet over the range station, near Mount Vernon, he said.

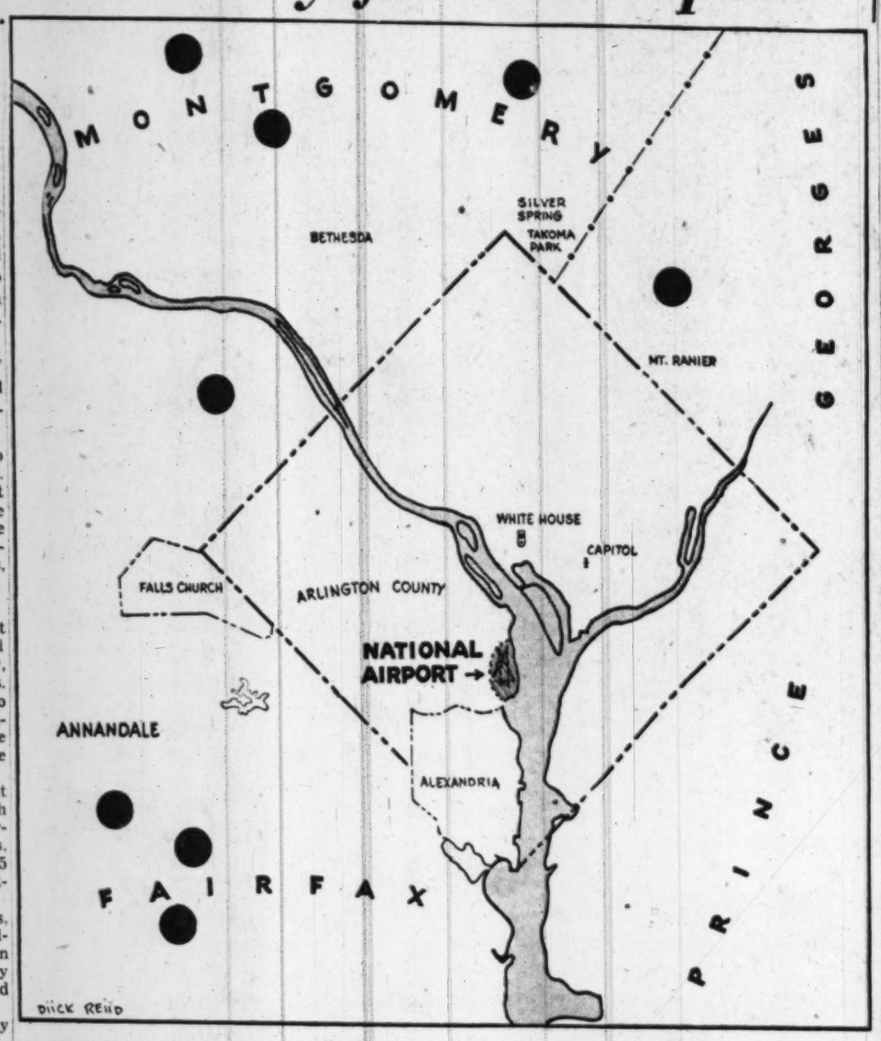
Additional "holding stacks" extend out 25 miles or more. Planes are frequently delayed one or two hours, and often are forced to land at other cities. Sometimes takeoff and landing operations are backed up as far away as Chicago, as the major East Coast route passes over this area and any landing delay brings extensive ramifications.

Five large, new hangars are being completed at National Airport at a cost of five million dollars, and bids are now being asked for an extension to the terminal, which will increase office space about one third. While these will meet many of the immediate terminal problems at that airport, they will be no help to the "airspace" situation, Griffin said.

"If air commerce is to have any semblance of regularity, we've just got to have some other place to get planes down in this area," Griffin declared.

"Besides, air freight is the greatest potential in the air commerce picture today. This field was built to handle passengers, and now we're cluttering up our whole passenger facility with cargo and freight, and we don't have the main essential—a cargo dock—to handle it.

"When we can have some more reasonable assurance of regularity in air traffic, there will be more people to fly and more cargo to fly than there are airplanes to carry them."



PROPOSED LOCATION.—Sites marked by black circles on the map have been under consideration in past years as possible locations for new Washington area airports. Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday confirmed a report that an area in the vicinity of Annandale, Va., has already been surveyed as a "possible site" for its proposed new major airport here. CAA declined to disclose what other sites it will consider, but some of those marked here may be among them

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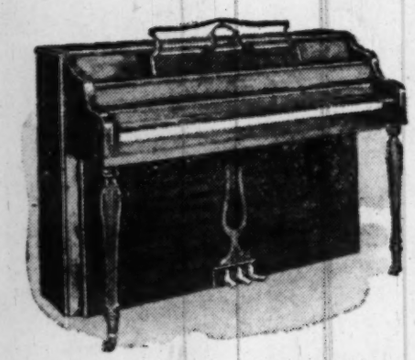

This week you can save real money on a piano, for we are reducing prices in our pre-inventory sale, the first in many years. Many floor models, slightly used and rental pianos have been sharply reduced in price, as much as $200, for quick clearance before inventory.

New pianos, too, are offered at price reductions that make them remarkable values.

Here are a few of the savings in this sale:

	WAS	NOW
ESTEY spinet, floor sample, new guarantee	$675	$545
STARR console, floor sample, full guarantee	795	595
IVERS & POND console, floor sample, guarantee	785	675
EVERETT console, Louis XV, new guarantee	785	685
WEAVER console, floor sample, full guarantee	895	695

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Your old piano accepted in trade

Sale starts tomorrow at 9 A.M. so don't delay if you want a real bargain in a piano

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REpublic 6212

COURT—From Page 1

Judges Show Yule Spirit

attorney, Thomas David, to carry on the case of Ernest Sylvester Barton, 28, 1500 Simms dr. se., who faced charges of stabbing John H. Trail, 1443 Newton st. nw., at a filling station at Naylor and Good Hope rds. se. Friday night.

Trail, his face swathed in bandages, testified Barton had assaulted him without provocation. Judge Neilson ordered Barton held for action of the grand jury in $1000 bond. "This is a perfect example of what Christmas should not be," said the judge.

In another case, he sentenced Thomas Wilbert Parsons, 26, of 43 M st. nw., a laborer, to a $10 fine or 10 days on a charge of petty larceny at a Union Station cigar counter Friday night.

Officer Lester E. Steele, of the Terminal police, testified that Parsons pilfered two boxes of candy, a pennant, a cigar, and several candy bars. After arresting Parsons, he said, the man told him he had wanted the candy as a Christmas present for his mother and mother-in-law.

On the stand, Persons denied stealing the candy and said he was not married. He testified he had a few drinks that night.

Judge Neilson continued the case of Clarence Tally, 22-year-old temporary postoffice clerk, of 29 46th pl. ne., who was charged with theft from the mails.

Tally was accused by postal inspectors of rifling a parcel at Union Station Friday while off duty.

House & Herrmann, 7th & Eye Sts.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

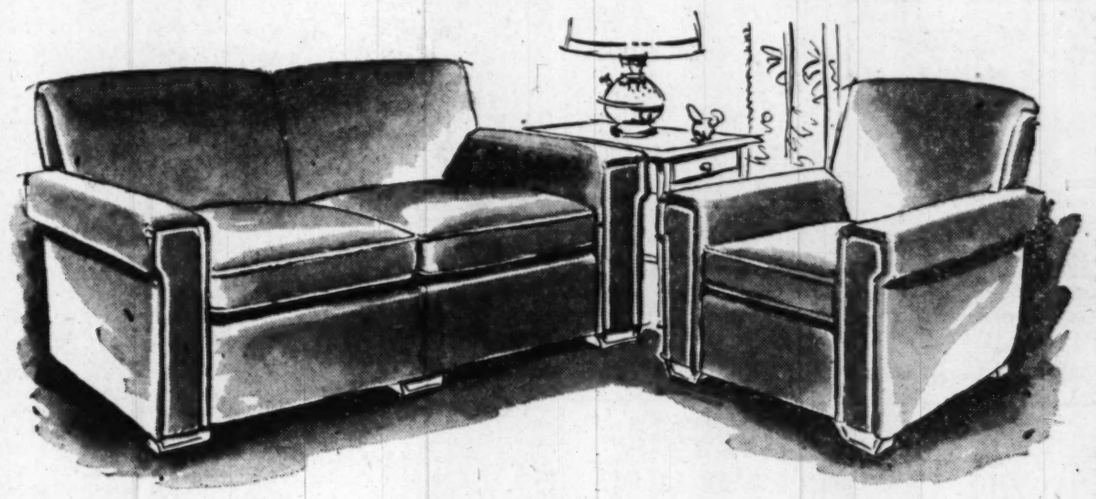
	Was	Now
Blue Brocatelle barrel chair	119.95	87.26
Beige tapestry lounge chair (fringed base)	139.95	68.88
Modern tapestry lounge chair	69.95	38.87
Solid mahogany occasional chair	69.95	33.63
Channel back occasional chair	39.95	27.92
Man's oversize tapestry lounge chair	198.00	123.10
Mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary	119.00	88.88
Modern bleached birch end table	39.95	19.22
Bleached birch commode	39.95	16.27
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe lamp table	89.95	58.34
Modern walnut server	80.00	57.12
6-pc. mahogany regency dinette suite, round table	695.00	523.60

Odd Lot Modern
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$28.96
Values $39.95 to $59.95

Lyre Back
DINETTE CHAIR
Mahogany Finish
$8.88
Was $12.95

4-Pc. Crotch Mahogany
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE
$297.70
Was $449

	Was	Now
Mahogany colonial buffet	119.00	88.63
18th century dinette table (Duncan Phyfe)	169.00	96.37
Mahogany china cabinet	119.00	89.12
6-pc. modern limed oak bedroom suite	595.00	393.60
Duncan Phyfe sofa, black tapestry	229.00	189.95
3-pc. sectional sofa (grey tapestry)	198.00	147.72
3-pc. sectional sofa (blue boucle)	298.00	187.10
2-pc. Kroehler boucle living room suite	298.00	198.00
2-pc. grey boucle living room suite	498.00	299.16
Spool arm tapestry sofa bed	119.95	96.13
All spring sleep chair	59.95	42.26
Simmons maple arm sofa bed	119.95	88.86



AS IS
BOUDOIR CHAIR
Pillow Arm, Mohair
$18.95
Was $44.95

2-Pc. Grand Rapids
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Pillow Arm, Mohair
$287
Was $498

Maple Arm Love Seat
SOFA BED
(Sleeps Two)
$97.12
Was $149.95

2-Piece Tapestry Living Room

$239 VALUE! You save $110.12 and get a striking modern suite in beautiful tapestry! Has big, boxy Lawson arms, reclined backs and deep, sink-in comfort. Well made for years of wear!

$128.88

	Was	Now
Kroehler beige tapestry sofa bed	169.00	126.12
3-pc. solid rock maple bedroom suite	344.00	236.12
2-pc. boucle Kroehler sofa bed suite	298.00	238.00
2-pc. French Louis XV living room suite	498.00	418.33
Fine Regency lounge chair	249.00	147.67
Louis XV imported occasional chair	98.00	73.12
Solid walnut Louis XV commode	69.95	42.12
Mahogany 18th Century chest of drawers	89.95	67.12
Solid maple lounge chair	54.95	38.88

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Odd Lot
Full or Twin Size
BOX SPRINGS
½ OFF
Values to $79.95

Solid Maple
NEST of TABLES
$19.10
Was $29.95

3-Pc. Rattan
LIVING ROOM SUITE
$148.10
Was $249.95

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Sen. Wiley Defends Taft-Hartley Act

By Small Interests

Tendencies To Monopoly Are Assailed

By The Associated Press

Federal anti-trust action to protect small business by curbs upon monopolistic trends was urged yesterday by the National Federation of Small Business, Inc.

The federation issued a report of a poll of its membership of independent business and professional men, on allegedly unfair discriminations that are hurting small businesses.

Without listing the numbers of business polled, the report showed:

1. Of those balloting, 92 per cent favored Justice Department Anti-Trust Act enforcement "to prohibit manufacturers from operating retail stores where such operations promote monopoly."

2. More intense Sherman anti-trust enforcement was asked by 93 per cent of federation members, "to stop the increasing tendency on the part of some giant firms to dominate the activities of their independent dealers."

3. Members voted 83 per cent for more effective enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act "to prohibit allegedly unfair manufacturer or supplier price discriminations between various of their retailers."

4. Finally, 75 per cent of voting members opposed "any use of pricing methods involving freight absorptions to create or maintain monopolies. The report said 68 per cent opposed "all systems of agreements between manufacturers to pay transportation charges to local or distant markets for the purpose of creating or maintaining industry-wide price-fixing arrangements."

Meanwhile, Representative Kefauver (D., Tenn.), who will become a member of the Senate in January, said he intended to renew his drive for legislation to restrict what he termed the creation of monopoly by one corporation buying up the assets of its competitors.

By the United Press

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) defended the Taft-Hartley Act last night by citing a Government official's report showing strike loses have dropped 40 to 50 per cent since the law was enacted.

Inasmuch as the Administration and organized labor are demanding repeal of the law, Wiley asked Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, for a strike report. Wiley said Denham's reply showed the "tremendous effectiveness" of the Taft-Hartley law in reducing industrial disputes.

Denham's report compared strike figures for the 14-month periods before and after September 1, 1947. (The law became effective August 22, 1947.)

It showed an average of 683 strikes monthly before and 394 since. In the first period 452,500 workers on the average were idle each month. After passage the figure was 252,064.

Denham reported that 4,033,571 man-days of work were lost in strikes each month during the earlier period compared with an average of 2,524,571 after the law became effective.

Denham wrote that he was "rather startled" to find that the various strike comparisons showed a decline of 40 to 50 per cent after the Taft-Hartley law was passed.

Wiley commented that the one indisputable fact in the debate over the law is that it "has definitely served to reduce the bitter industrial warfare, which has in the past crucified the public interest time and time again."

He said those who would repeal or "arbitrarily revise" the law must show that their proposals will not reverse the trend toward fewer strikes. Admitting that there doubtless are imperfections in the law, he said they can be corrected by "reasonable, carefully thought out, constructive legislation."

President Truman is expected to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of the Wagner Act with certain amendments—thus ultimately producing a new compromise labor law.

CIO—From Page 1

CIO Would Up Benefits

the basic level enacted for everyone."

The CIO figured that part of the plan it wants the Federal Government to undertake would cost "seven or eight per cent of payrolls for the next few years."

But "we are reluctant," the CIO's pamphlet said, to have workers pay more than 2 or 2½ per cent and employers 4 per cent on payrolls.

"Cost above a total 6 or 6½ per cent payroll tax should be met out of general revenues through progressive forms of taxation such as the income or excess profits tax," it said.

Workers and employers each pay 1 per cent of pay now toward the present old-age and survivoors insurance program. Also, employers pay an additional 1½ per cent of payrolls for unemployment insurance.

All existing Social Security programs should be taken away from the States and, together with the proposed new types, be administered on a uniform basis by the Federal Government, the CIO said.

Christmas Blast Fire Kills Child, Injures Parents

By Morrison Studio

TRAGEDY STRIKES Christmas morning in home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Lusby on Woodyard rd., near Andrews Base, Md., when kitchen stove explodes. Their daughter, Margaret L., 8, is burned to death. Looking at origin of blaze are C. C. Lusby, uncle of child; W. A. Randall, past chief of Forestville Fire Department; Roy L. Lusby, another uncle, and Ralph A. Gray, jr., Forestville fireman

Lusby home, scene of fatal blast fire

BLAST—From Page 1

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Home Blast

head swathed in bandages, wasn't sure how the explosion happened.

"The kids and I had been up only 10 minutes," he sobbed, dazed with shock and grief. "They were opening their Christmas presents, laughing and playing. I put some wood in the wood stove, then filled up the oil stove, eight feet away. Margaret was with me in the kitchen, trying to help. Just as I walked through the doorway out of the kitchen the whole place blowed up, like a stick of dynamite. I turned around and there's the whole kitchen on fire.

"I ran to get Margaret. The flames just ate me up. My wife pulled me back. The flames followed us into the living room. I smashed a bedroom window to get us outside. I ran to the back door and tried to crawl to Margaret. She never answered. I tried my level best."

John W. Randall, Forestville fireman, was one of those who found Margaret's charred remains in the burned ruins of the house.

"Flames were shooting 15 feet out of the windows and doors when we arrived," he said. "Lusby and his wife and the two kids were huddled up in the freezing cold in his truck, with hardly any cothes on. It was 12 minutes before we could get into the house. There wasn't much left of the girl but charred bones."

Chief McKinney said a kerosene can he found in the kitchen ruins, with the bottom split wide open as if by explosion, indicated it must have exploded in the hands of the girl as she poured some of its contents onto the wood in the wood-burning stove.

"We were going to the movies tonight in Marlboro," Lusby said in the hospital, hours after the tragedy. "I take the kids whenever we have a little extra money. I'd made some money doing some hauling with the truck. Then later we were going to see the wife's mother. We had no Thanksgiving. The wife had just got out of the hospital—she lost the baby—8½ pounds—stillborn. But we had looked forward to Christmas. We were going to have chicken and ham."

Margaret, fair-sized, blonde and blue-eyed, was in the third year in Clinton School. Her surviving sisters were taken to the home of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Lehman, 5800 Brooks rd., Capitol Heights.

Clinton firement started taking up a collection of clothing and money for the family, now destitute. One little neighbor of Mrs. Lehman, Joyce Ann Craig, sent her Christmas tree and all her presents to the two homeless Lusby children.

BURNED IN YULE FIRE—Grover A. Lusby, his head swathed in bandages covering first, second and third degree face burns suffered when a stove exploded in his home, receives a drink of water from Lieut. John W. Randall of Forestville Fire Department. Also in Casualty Hospital is Mrs. Lusby, in a critical condition as the result of burns

AVC Charges Klan Operates Under Alias

By The Associated Press

The American Veterans Committee said yesterday the Ku Klux Klan, on Attorney General Clark's list of subversive organizations, is escaping the consequences by using an alias.

The AVC national chairman, Gilbert A. Harrison, addressed a letter to Clark in which he said:

"Your office now lists the Ku Klux Klan as a subversive organization. There is no such organization. The organization now carrying out the principles generally associated with KKKism is the Associated Klans of Georgia . . . an alias for Knights of the Ku Klus Klans, Inc., which was disbanded some time ago when the KKK was faced with an income tax case.

"The Civil Service's Loyalty Review Board recently sent a directive to the loyalty boards of all Federal Government agencies directing them to 'confine their consideration and assessment of derogatory information to organizations on the Attorney General's list. Thus today the Government has no way of keeping out of its employ members of the Associated Klans of Georgia.

"We therefore strongly urge you to place the Associated Klans of Georgia on your list of subversive organizations."

In Atlanta Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the Association of Georgia Klans, issued the following reply to the AVC's statement:

"The Association of Georgia Klans has nothing to do in any way with Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.

"Under the United States Constitution no man can be held guilty until he has been tried.

"The Association of Georgia Klans has never done anything that was contrary to law and can do nothing that is subversive, since every member is a native-born citizen of the United States.

"Therefore, Mr. Clark cannot classify the Association of Georgia Klans as subversive without a trial, and there has been no accusation made."

Pennsy Wreck Injures 5

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad's Red Arrow Express plowed into the rear of a local today at the Lancaster station, injuring five persons.

The express, en route from New York to Detroit, was delayed more than two hours while wrecking crews cleared away the debris.

Teacher Suicide Laid to Probe

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A CIO union official charged today that a middle-aged school teacher committed suicide because she was questioned "illegally and in a threatening manner" about alleged Communist activities.

Mrs. Rose Russell, a legislative representative of the United Public Workers Union, Local 555, which represents school teachers, said most New York teachers are living in terror at the prospect of undergoing such questioning.

Police said Mrs. Minnie Gutrie, 41, killed herself Thursday by turning on the gas jets on her kitchen stove. They said she left four notes. One of them, police reported, said she had cancer.

"We don't believe there is a word of truth in it," Mrs. Russell said.

Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, said Mrs. Gutrie had been questioned about alleged Communist activities. He said a verbatim transcript of the questioning was made, and no action had been taken pending further study.

Priest, Injured In Scuffle With Veteran, Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Father Francis Gorman, a Roman Catholic priest, died today and fellow priests said he had given his life for his fellow man.

For 14 years pastor of St. Peter's Church, Father Gorman was called on December 11 to help the family of a mentally disturbed veteran. While attempting to quiet him, there was a scuffle and the priest fell down a flight of stairs.

He suffered a twice-broken leg and underwent a complicated operation from which he did not recover. Last weekend he lapsed into semiconsciousness and was given extreme unction.

Associates said Father Gorman asked that no blame be placed against the distraught veteran.

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with running water available for immediate occupancy to March 15th, 1949. Double rooms, $15 to $17.50 per week. Maid service in all above-mentioned rooms. Inquire Manager's Office, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que St. N.W.
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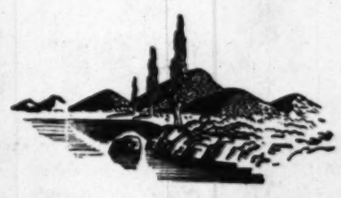

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$549.50 *Plus tax. Model 8C11. Walnut*

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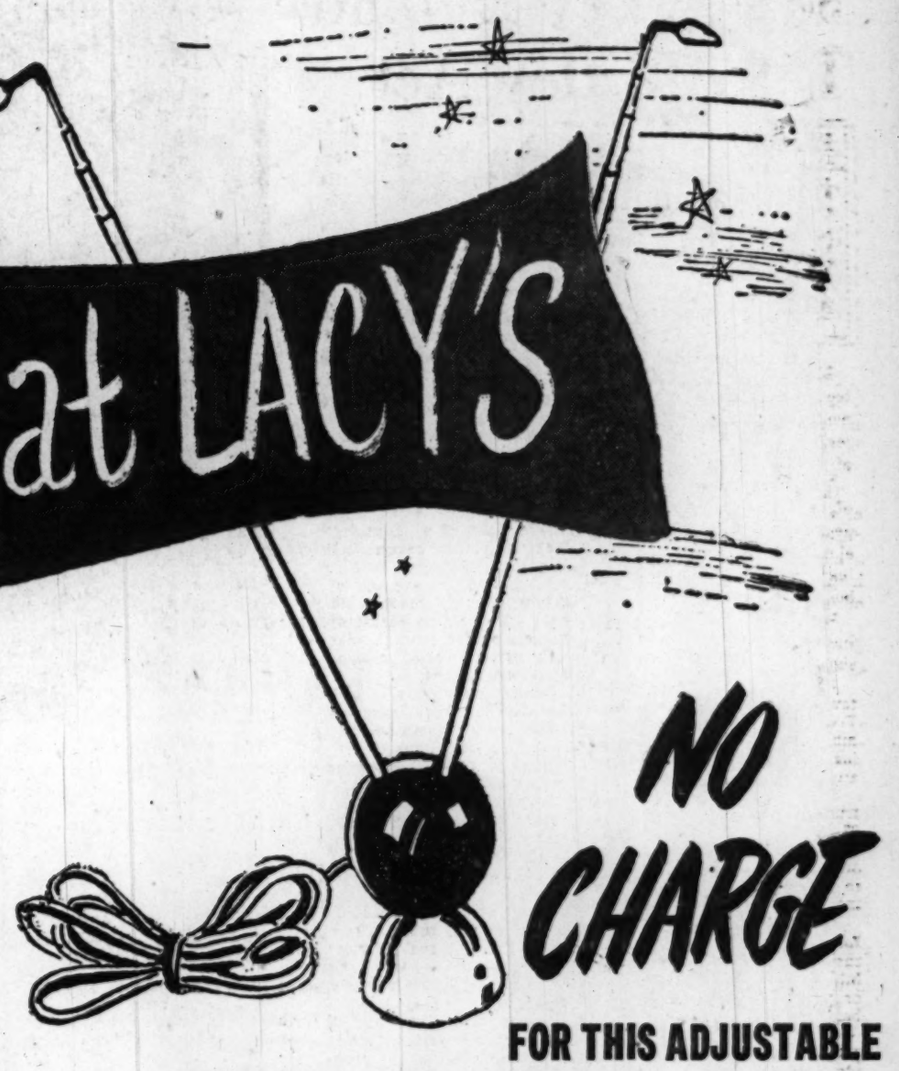

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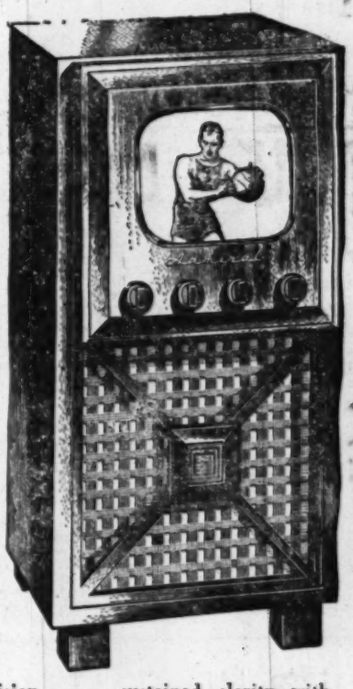

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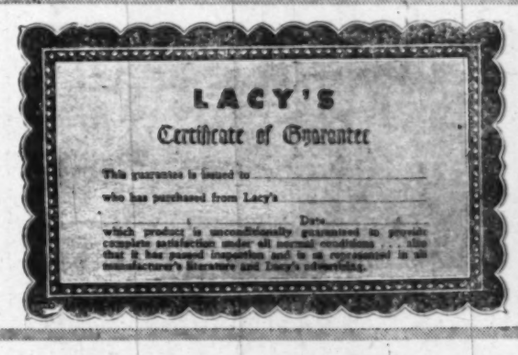
Your assurance that the television receiver you buy at Lacy's lives up to all the manufacturer and Lacy's have stated it would under normal operating conditions. This is your assurance of satisfaction at Lacy's.



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Seal-dyed Coney, Kohinoor Mink trim
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Various sizes in the group.

$199 to $239 FUR COATS **$152** *Plus 20% Tax*

Sable-dyed Squirrel Locke
Mink-blended Muskrat
Mink-dyed Marmot
Black-dyed Persian Paw
Natural Chinese Kidskin
Black-dyed Kidskin

$349. FUR COATS **$266** *Plus 20% Tax*

Northern Backs, Blended Muskrat
Southern Backs, Blended Muskrat
Silver Blue dyed Muskrat
Various sizes in the group.

$595. to $680. FUR COATS **$488** *Plus 20% Tax*

Natural Grey Persian Lamb
Silver Blue-dyed Muskrat Let-out
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Sable Blended Muskrat Let-out

Kann's—Furs—Second Floor

2 Sale Groups—Costume Jewelry

$1.00 JEWELRY **55c** *Plus 20% Tax* *2 for $1.00*

A wonderful assortment of necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and clips. In gold or silver color metals, some with stone settings. One-of-a-kind styles, others to match into sets.

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Selective pieces from a well known manufacturer of fine jewelry. Clips, pins, necklaces, bracelets in the group. Styles you will be proud to wear! Many one-of-a-kind pieces.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

BETTER DRESSES

55—Misses' $16.95 to $22.95 Dresses. One and 2-pc. styles, rayon crepes and rayon taffeta. Black and colors. **$8.88**

4—Misses' $39.95 Suit Dresses. Two-piece style in lovely rayon crepe, black and navy blue. Half-price. . . **$19.97**

2—Misses' $35 All-Wool Dresses. Paula Brooks design in colorful plaid wool, one-piece style. Half-price. **$17.50**

2—Misses' $39.95 Rayon Velvet Costumes. Dress-up, two-piece styles in black. **$19.97**

15—Women's $16.95 to $25 Dresses. One and two-piece styles in black and colors. Rayon crepes, some trimmed. **$9.00**

10—Women's $25 to $39.95 Dresses, Smart dresses for street and afternoon wear. Rayon crepes, black and colors. **$18.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

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$2.95 Rayon Taffeta Slips

$1.99

Swishing slips in the 4-gore style which keeps them from riding up . . . and in white, tearose, navy, black, brown or green. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group. A grand value!

Group of Hand-Made Lingerie, 1/3 off! Broken sizes, but excellent values.

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49—$12.50 "Firmastyle" Girdles, rayon satin in three lengths, all with talon closures. Sizes 27 to 31 . . **$8.95**

39—Irregs. of $15.00 Famous-make Corsettes, two lengths, sizes 34-40. Rayon satin **$7.77**

24—$10.00 "Whirleze" Girdles, crossboned. Rayon brocade; 28 to 36, **$6.50**

99—$3.50 Long-Line Brassieres, rayon batiste, B and C cups, 34 to 42, **$1.88**

Kann's—Second Floor

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20—$8.95 to $12.95 School Dresses, rayon gabardine, rayon crepes, rayon failles, 1 and 2-pc. Broken sizes and colors **$5.00**

30—$12.95 to $16.95 Better Dresses, dressy and casuals, rayon gabardine, rayon failles, rayon taffetas, and rayon crepes **$10.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

Irregulars of $1.65

Full-Fashioned Sheer NYLONS

Famous make style with minor irregularities that are hard to find. Fine gauge, sleek fitting. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the new fashion-right shades. A real buy for thrifty shoppers!

89c pr.

Kann's—Street Floor

TOILETRIES

144—$1.00 "Kathryn" Hormone Cream **50c***

34—$1.00 Sutton's After-Shave Lotion **25c***

48—$1.00 "Woodbury" Special Cold Cream, combination package . . . **59c***

144—$3.00 "Vestok" Dry-Shaver Razor **50c**

288—$1.00 Lucite Hair Brushes, nylon bristles **59c**

144—$1.98 Lucite Hand Mirrors, plain and magnifying sides **$1.49**

48—$1.98 "U.S." Comb. Hot-Water Bottles and Syringes, pure rubber, **$1.19**

$1.00 Imported French Soaps, 3 to box **50c**

$2.29 Mirror Tissue Boxes, good size, **$1.49**

48—$1.29 Buttermilk Soap, 12 cakes to box . . . . . **box 69c**

$1.69 Comb and Compact Set . . . **98c**

$1.00 to $1.98 Compact Loose Powder **69c**

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Street Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS ½ PRICE!

Currier and Ives; Dickens Night Before Christmas; Old Homestead and other titles in boxes. Reg. $1, **50c ea.** **25c Cellophane Packs, 2 Packs for 25c** **59c to $15.00 Boxed Papers.** Some soiled from handling. All types, including notes, letters, deckle edged, plain and bordered types. Many of rag content. . . . . **30c to $7.50** **$1.00 to $12.50 Syroco Wood Pieces.** Tie racks, cigarette boxes, ash trays, wall brackets, trays, book ends, brush sets. Some slightly scratched from handling. . . . . **50c to $6.25**

Kann's—Street Floor

Soiled Handkerchiefs

Women's 35c and 39c Novelties, hand-embroidered linens and cottons . . . a few prints of cotton or linen, mussed initial styles. **25c**

Men's and Women's 59c hand-made linens from China and Madeira. Swiss novelties, gay prints and odd initials in the group. **39c**

Men's and Women's $1.00 to $1.50 linens and sheer cottons. Hand-embroidered on linen from China; Swiss novelties **69c**

Irregs. of 25c Styles for men and women reduced for clearance, **6 for $1.00**

Kann's—Street Floor

Manufacturer's Closeouts!

$6.95 to $12.50 Fine Fur FELTS

$3.77 and $5.55

Two outstanding groups, hand-picked for this special event . . . and every one a marvel for chic styling, for real value! Every popular color . . . the gayest of feathered trimmings . . . beaded effects . . . flattering veils and other trims in the group. All quality fur felts. Shop early!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

ristmas SALES!

ODD LOTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

SAVE 40% ON FAMOUS $10.95

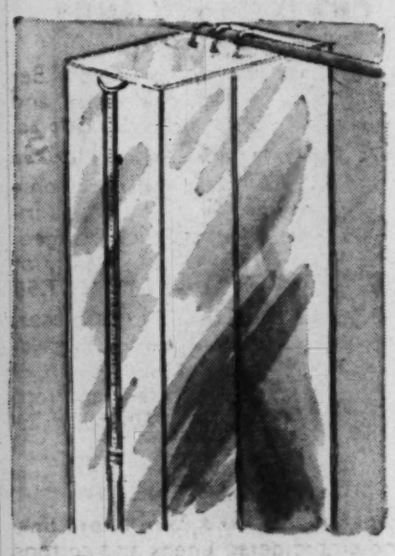
Naturalizer SUEDE SHOES

Just 387 Pairs, Clearance Priced

Suedes must go . . . profit by saving $4.38 on every pair in this group. They're all famous Naturalizers too! Noted for their beautiful fit . . . their foot-hugging comfort. Pumps, sandals, slings and wedgies. Blacks, browns and greens included. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale but not all sizes in every style. All sales final!

$6.57

Kann's Shoes—Fourth Floor



$1.98 JUMBO Plastic Garment Bags

$1.29

Holds up to 14 garments. Has full length zipper, sturdy metal frame. Dustproof, mildew proof and mothproof. Phone orders and mail orders promptly filled over $2.00.

Kann's Notions—Street Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Samples and Seconds of $7.98 to $12.98 All Wool Knit Legging Sets consisting of sweaters, leggings, hat and mittens. Maize, white, pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... **$4.88**

Girls' $16.98 to $19.98 Coat and Legging Sets, boxy and fitted styles, some with detachable hoods. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... **$12.88**

$10.99 Snow Suits, two-piece, wool or water-repellent jackets, button and zipper front. Fully lined ski pants. Matching hoods or hats. Dark colors. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... **$8.88**

1.99 Headwear, several styles, **$1.48**

$1.99 to $2.69 Knit Sleepers flannelette gowns and pajamas, broken sizes 10 to 16 ..... **99c**

Children's $4.50 Ski Pants, fully lined, adjustable suspender straps. Dark colors, sizes 3 to 6 ..... **$3.88**

$10.98 Velveteen Dresses. Sizes 4 to 6x **$7.88**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$3 to $7.95 HANDBAGS...

1/3 to 1/2 off

$7.95 Handbags at big reductions. Leathers, suedes, broadcloths and rayon failles. Top handle, tailored and dressmaker styles in black, brown, red, green and grey. **$3.98**

$5.00 HANDBAGS **$3.00*** Smartly styled leathers, rayon failles and patent plastics. Black, brown, red and green.

$3.00 HANDBAGS **$2.00*** Durable plastic calf, plastic suede and rayon failles. Black, brown, red, green, tan and grey.

*plus 20¢ tax

Kann's Handbags—Street Floor

Irregulars of $4.95

Nylon Jersey SLIPS

$2.88

Fashioned of fabulous nylon jersey, fully cut in a tailored style. Launders in a jiffy! Dries quickly! Requires no ironing! The imperfections are hardly noticeable. Tearose and white in sizes 34 to 42. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Kann's Lingerie—Street Floor

GIRLS' APPAREL

50—$3.99 Cotton Dresses in prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 12..... **$2.88**

75—$4.99 Cotton Dresses, in solids and prints, embroidery trim, swing skirts. Sizes 7 to 12 ..... **$3.88**

50—$8.99 Cotton Dresses in solids and plaids, sizes 7 to 12..... **$4.88**

20—$16.95 Coats with Slack Pants, wine or teal, full back, sizes 7 and 8.. **$8.00**

25—$8.95 All Wool Snow Suits, 2-piece, plaid or embroidery trim. Sizes 7 to 10, **$6.99**

20—$5.99 Plaid Skirts, all wool, adjustable waistline. Sizes 7 to 14..... **$3.99**

12—$4.99 Rayon Dresses, sizes 7 to 12, **$3.88**

25—$1.99 & $2.99 Stocking Caps, all wool, gay colors..... **$1.29**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

TEEN APPAREL

12—$32.95 Zip-Line Coats, all wool, deable hoods, sizes 10 to 16..... **$25.00**

10—$29.95 tp $39.95 Winter Coats, some with hoods, all wool. Sizes 10 to 16, **$25.00**

20—$5.95 Slip-on Sweaters, all wool, sizes 10 to 16..... **$3.88**

15—$10.95 Poplin Rain Coats, tan and gray, sizes 10 to 16..... **$3.88**

12—$4.99 & $5.99 Rayon Blouses, sizes 10 to 16..... **$3.99**

10—$5.99 All Wool Skirts, solid colors, sizes 10 to 16..... **$3.99**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

200—$3.98 Cotton Dresses and Brunch Coats, broken sizes, 12 to 44.... **$2.66**

40—$7.95 Rayon Gabardine Dresses, broken sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½, **$4.99**

20—$8.95 Rayon Failles and Shantungs, solid color. Broken sizes, misses and half-sizes..... **$4.99**

35—$8.95 Two-Pc. Suits, rayon print. Broken sizes, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44, **$4.99**

125—$3.98 Cotton Dresses, broken sizes 12 to 40. Elastic waist, brunch coats **$2.00**

50—$1.98 Cotton Housedresses, small sizes only..... **$1.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

110—$7.95 to $12.95 Wool and Rayon Skirts, misses and jr. sizes. Slim and gored styles, plaids and solids **$4.66**

25—$5.95 Cotton Quilted Skirts, **$3.00**

15—$14.95 to $19.95 Dresses... **$10.00**

30—$10.95 to $14.95 Dresses.. **$4.00**

9—$25 to $35 Wool Dresses **$16.00**

12—$7.95 to $8.95 Jr. Jumper Dresses, **$4.00**

39—$4.99 Slip-on Sweaters..... **$2.00**

65—$4.99 & $5.95 Rayon Blouses . **$2.88**

Kann's—Second Floor

BUDGET DRESSES

20—$12.95 Misses' Dresses, Rayon Taffeta, Rayon Crepe and men's wear fabrics, **$6.00**

20—$8.95 Misses' Dresses, Rayon Crepes and Rayon Failles **$4.00**

20—$14.95 Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses, **$8.00**

8—$8.95 Maternity Rayon Crepe Dresses, **$6.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

NEGLIGEES

40—$7.95 Traveling Robes, plaid seersucker, sizes 12 to 20 ..... **$4.99**

300—$3.95 to $5.95 House-Coats, cotton broadcloth, wrap model, sizes 12 to 40, **$2.97**

18—$8.95 Women's Robes, all wool flannel, broken sizes. Navy only..... **$6.44**

Kann's—Second Floor

HURT BOOKS ½ PRICE!

$1.00 to $10 Books all taken from stock, slightly marred from Christmas handling. Many original editions. Included: biography, humor, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, mystery, juveniles and a few reprints ... **50c to $5**

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

DRESSES FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT WOMAN

$8.95 to $10.95 **$6**

$12.95 to $14.95 **$11**

Rayon Crepe Street Dresses

- *Half and Quarter Sizes for the Short Figure*
- *Half Sizes for the Tall Figure*

Lovely solid colors and pretty prints in both one and two piece styles. Short, long and three-quarter sleeves, coat and shirt waist styles. Nailhead, tucks and ruffle trims. Not every size in every style.

Kann's—Second Floor

Closeout of Manufacturer's Samples!

Women's $5 to $10 Umbrellas

$5.00 Grades - - - - $3.35 **$6.50 Grades - - - - $4.33**

$7.95 Grades - - - - $5.30 **$8.50 Grades - - - - $5.67**

$10.00 Grades - - - $6.67

1/3 OFF!

Unusual offering of perfect quality sample umbrellas from the showroom of a leading manufacturer. All have 16-rib strong metal frames. Durable rayon covers. Plaids, solids, checks and combinations included. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Kann's Umbrellas—Street Floor

Misses' and Juniors' Winter Coats

- Beautiful Broadcloths, wool suedes and covert coats styled with flattering flared back. Black, grey, wine and green in sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 15. **$36.99**
- Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats, all wool, fitted and flared. Gray lamb, Persian lamb, Mouton lamb, Squirrel. Black, gray, green and wine fabric. Sizes 10 to 18. **$49.00**
- Cotton Gabardine Raincoats in the popular 3-way style. Detachable hoods. Select from beige, gray, green and navy. Sizes 10 to 18. **$14.88**
- All Wool Suede or Covert Coats, fitted and flared models. In black, brown, gray, wine and green. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18. **$26.99**

Kann's Coats—Second Floor

Samples and Irregulars of

$7.95 to $10.95 BLOUSES

$4.97

Truly a low price to pay for these lovely blouses. Fashioned of softest rayon tissue faille, many are one of a kind. Long, short and cap sleeves. Shirt, jewelry and novelty necklines. White, pastels and a few dark shades. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.

Kann's Neckwear—Street Floor

Christmas Is Just Day in Alley Slum

By Ben Bradlee
Post Reporter

Christmas was just another 24 hours for the families in King's Court, a collection of aley slums enclosed by 4th, 5th, N and O sts. nw.

There were a few more fights and broken bottles, a little more begging and a little more praying than usual. But like Dingman pl. and the rest of Washington's 40,000 slums units, Kings Court had little to celebrate yesterday.

Its crowded rooms were about as cold on Christmas as they will be today and tomorrow, and just as dark, for the tenement dwellings are without elecricity or heating.

Broken windows framed no wreaths or candles during this holiday season. The panes have been missing for 40 years.

Plaster Still Falls

Chunks of plaster fell from ceilings and walls on Christmas as they have been before 1909, when Charles F. Weller devoted a chapter to King's ct., in his book "Neglected Neighbors in the National Capital."

The liquor store on the corner was not held up yesterday. It's owners have been held up eight times in 22 years.

Great burlap bags overhung the alley from second-story windows, holding the refuse of families who live on the second floor of King's ct. The bags were no fuller than on any other Saturday in the year. There were no Christmas wrappings to swell the sagging sacks.

Some excitement broke the monotony just after 4 p. m. when a man, the neck of a broken bottle in his hand, burst into Kings' ct. at top speed, pursued by an angry crowd of about 25. The crowd scattered quickly when the man pulled a gun from his coat pocket, and vanished when police from the Second Precinct arrived.

Undisturbed spectators said it was just another fight.

Kings' ct. families didn't want to describe their Christmas yesterday. Some told the reporter to leave. Others were somewhat friendly, but no more communicative.

Plan, But That's All

In 1940, the National Capital Housing had a plan for the reclamation of the alley slum that is Kings' ct. Models for this reclamation still exist, according to John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer.

Options even had been secured on the property to be acquired but just as this slum, one of Washington's largest, was about to be erased, funds were diverted to provide housing for defense workers in another city.

These funds have not been restored.

All of Washington's 1300 remaining alley dwellings including Dingman pl. and Kings' ct., were outlawed by Congress in 1934. Deadline for the actual destruction of these slums has been extended and reextended by Congress right up to 1955.

Under the Redevelopment Act of 1945, responsibility for Washington slums now rests with the Redevelopment Land Agency, but this organization has been without funds since it was set up.

The problem of Washington slums can be met only with funds, Ihlder said yesterday. "If the tenants of slums were displaced by demolition of their miserable shelters, where would they go?" he asked. "NCHA alone has a waiting list of 18,000, but no funds for building."

Ihlder described conditions in Kings ct. today as unchanged from 40 years ago. "The whole square was and remains a slum," he said.

Commenting on Ihlder's description, Elder Lucy Wilcox, pastor of St. Matthew's Overcoming Church, itself a decrepit tenement on the littered corner of King's ct. and N st. nw., said, "Amen."

Advisory Body On Education Reorganized

The National Advisory Committee on the Education of Negroes, originally organized in 1930 has been revived, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced last night.

The reactivation of the committee was recommended by Acting Commissioner of Education Rall I. Grigsby. Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist for higher education of Negroes in the Education office, will again direct the committee's activities.

The revival of the committee Grigsby said, was deemed advisable because of increased interest in education for Negroes throughout the United States.

Dr. Caliver commented:

"Through the fine cooperation of professional organizations in education in selecting the members for the new National Advisory Committee on the Education of Negroes, we will again have a high caliber group to promote the education of Negroes. Much was done by the former committee for the educational advancement of Negroes. The future holds greater possibilities of service in this direction. By democratic committee action, I am sure that much progress will be made by this group of educators with Federal Security Agency support and Office of Education leadership."

Twenty-six leaders in different fields of educational endeavor, have been nominated for the committee. They include Mrs. Eva Batey of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of Bethune-Cookman College; Mrs. Ina A. Bolton of Lincoln University of Missouri; George D. Brantley oof St. Louis, Mo.; William M. Cooper, Hampton Institute, Robert L. Cousins, director of Negro Education of Georgia; Dr. H. B. Crouch, Tennessee State College; Dr. John W. Davis, West Virginia State College; Mrs. Maenelle Dempsey, Georgia Elementary School consultant; Dr. J. C. Dixon, Southern Education Foundation; Dr. Bertram W. Doyle, Louisville Municipal College; S. E. Duncan supervisor of Negro High Schools, North Carolina; L. H. Foster, jr., Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Willard E. Givens, National Education Association; Carol W. Hayes, Birmingham, Ala.; Judge W. C. Hueston, Elks Lodge; Dr. Howard H. Long, Wilberforce, Ohio; Dr. Fred McCuistion, General Education Board; Dr. F. D. Patterson, president Tuskegee Institute; George W. Reeves, Prairie View A. and M. College; and Orrin Clayton Suthern, 2d, Dillard University; Mrs. Ethlynne H. Thomas, Shaw University; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, Howard University; Dr. Nathaniel P. Tillman, Morehouse College; Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, Alabame State Teachers College, and D. E. Williams, Education Department State of Florida.

Gift-Wrapped Shotgun Kills 4

Jackson, Miss, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—An unrepentant farmer surrendered in the Christmas dawn today and told how he killed his wife, his daughter, his grandchild and a sheriff with a shotgun wrapped as a Christmas gift.

Murdock Hinton, 48, said long-standing family trouble led him to the slaughter. He told officers he planned it immediately after his wife divorced him, several months ago.

Killing Sheriff J. E. Nelson was not in Hinton's original plan, he indicated. But he said he welcomed the opportunity. He hated the sheriff "for arresting him two or three times."

The farmer wrapped his shotgun and shells into a gaily decorated "Christmas package," and had Junior Tanner, an unsuspecting friend, drive him to within a quarter of a mile of his wife's house.

Hinton's daughter, Gloria, saw him approaching and went for the sheriff. Hinton broke out his gun, walked into the house, and killed his wife and infant granddaughter, Judy. Then he sat down and waited until Goria drove up with the sheriff. He killed them as they approached the house.

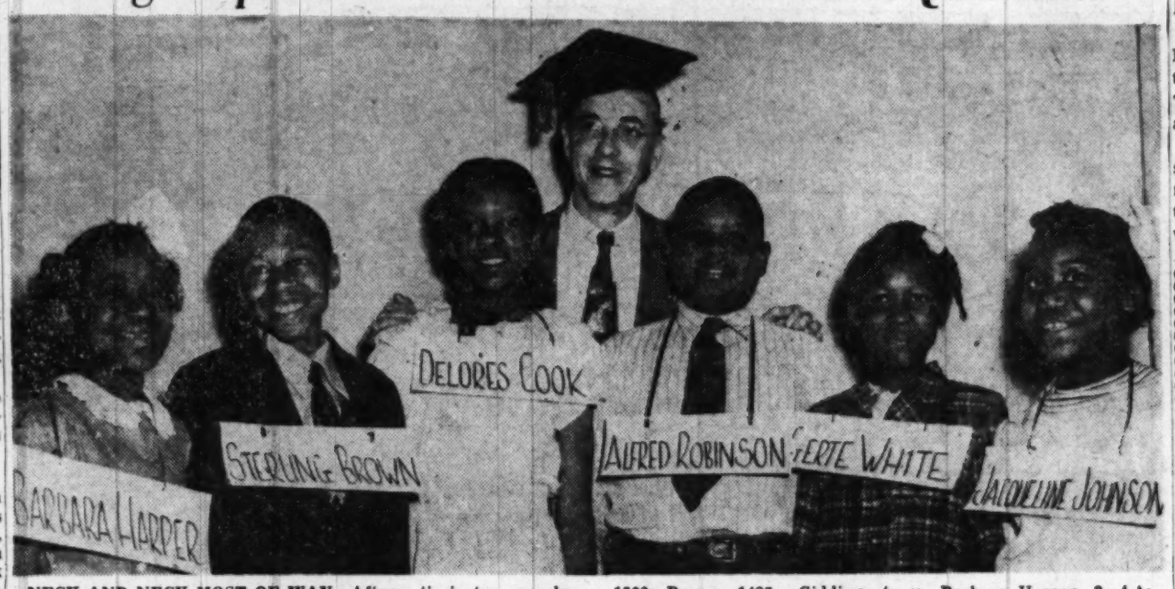
Week Elapses Without Report Of Polio Case

The end of the polio season seemed in sight yesterday as the District Health Department reported that for the first time since June no new reports of cases were made last week.

This year 268 cases were reported in Greater Washington, including 135 in the District and 133 in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Last year the toll was 22 in the District and 34 for the nearby areas.

Seven died from the disease this year, compared with four yast year. Polio cases were treated principally at Gallinger and Children's Hospitals.

Giddings Tops Bowen School In Overtime Radio Quizdown



NECK AND NECK MOST OF WAY—After a tie in two rounds in which both scores were perfect, Giddings School, G and 3d streets se., triumphs in the run-off over Anthony Bowen School, Delaware ave. and M st. sw. Final score: Giddings, 1500; Bowen, 1425. Giddings team: Barbara Harper, 8, 4-A; Sterling Brown, 10, 5-A; Delores Cook, 12 6-B; Alfred Robinson, 12, 6-B; Gertie Loretta White, 11, 5-A; Jacqueline Johnson, 9, 4-A. At rear is Quizzmaster Vern Hansen

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Giddings School, G and 3d sts. se., beat Anthony Bowen School, Delaware ave. and M st. sw., in a transcribed Quizdown broadcast yesterday that was so close it had to be decided by a run-off.

For the first time this year both of the teams on Quizdown, sponsored by The Washington Post and broadcast weekly over Station WTOP from 10 to 10:30 a. m., had perfect scores for the regular two rounds of the match.

The final score on the program, recorded at Garnet Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw., was Giddings, 1500; Bowen 1425 points.

In the run-off a fourth, fifth and sixth grader from each team was asked a third question. The only one to miss in the third try was Reginald Greenfield, 12, 6-B at Bowen, of 511 9th st. sw.

The party was planned as tribute to Senator Capper's record of

The crucial question was, "Who was the first man to reach the Antarctic?"

Reginald, who likes Christmas "because everybody is happy," had previously told Quizmaster Vern Hansen that the "Great Lakes belong to the United States and Canada," and also said "false" to a true-or-false question, "carniverous animals do not eat meat."

These first two questions did not ruffle him, but the third shook him. Visibly gathering himself together for a valiant try, in rapid succession he guessed Byrd, Perry and, last—and correctly—Amundsen as the man to first reach the Antarctic.

Reggie was allowed 25 points by the judges, but the partial miss was enough to tip the scales in Giddings' favor.

Participating with Reggie in the third round were Rosie Elaine Bullock, 9, 4-A, of 812 Fourth st. sw., and Robert Burt, 10, 5-B, of 729 Delaware ave. sw.

Taking on a third question for Giddings were Barbara Harper, 8, 4-A, of 317 I st. se.; Sterling Brown, 10, 5-A, of 321 Virginia ave. se., and Alfred Robinson, 12, 635 Virginia ave se.

Alfred, nicknamed "Nooky," was Reggie's opposite number, and his third question was, "From what country did the American colonists gain their freedom?" "England," he said, giving the correct answer.

Other members of the all-star Giddings sextet were Jacqueline Johnson, 9, 4-A, of 624 A st. se.; Gertie Loretta White, 11, 5-A, of 734 Ninth st. se., and Delores Cook, 12, 6-B, of 18 E st. sw.

Other members of the Bowen constellation included Ramona Anne Clark, 9, 4-A, of 122 H st. sw.; Edna Holmes, 10, 5-B, of 1263 Third st. sw., and Marcella Fludd, 12, 6-A, of 427 O st. sw.

Serving as judges were the following faculty members Mrs. Ida D. Myers, Van Ness School; Mrs. Sadie Engram, Birney School; and Mrs. Lucy K. Brown, Ambush School.

As the winner Giddings was awarded a 19-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia. Bowen was presented with a Rand McNally International Edition Atlas. An Emerson table model radio was given each school.

Members of the Giddings team received ball point pens, and members of the Bowen team automatic pencils.

Quizdown is under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public service and education, and is produced by Larry Beckerman. Programs originating in the public schools are produced in cooperation with Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent, and coordinated through the radio committee of the District public schools, of which Clyde Huber is chairman.

90 Patients Rescued In Sanitarium Fire

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Ninety patients were rescued early today when the Mount Washington Tuberculosis Sanitarium was damaged by fire.

Authorities said that only "split-second action" by nurses, doctors, firemen, police and sheriff's deputies prevented a disaster. No one was reported injured.

Insomniac Gamecocks No Basis for Injunction

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Casimiro Velandia, breeder of gamecocks and father of three daughters, has been denied an injunction against the serenaders who have been keeping his roosters awake and imparing their fighting powers.

A judge ruled that romantic singing is no crime "even if it does keep gamecocks awake."

Announcing the **RE-OPENING** *of the*

Swimming Pool
of the Ambassador Hotel
for the Winter Season
"Where it's Always Summertime"

Washington's first-class pool. Complete with diving board, sun lamps, spectators' balcony, underwater lighting and the latest type water-conditioning system, which maintains the water at about 80 degrees at all times.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Admission
Adults, 75c; Children, 50c; Military, 50c
Children Under 16 Years of Age 35c
Saturdays 'til 2 P. M.

Admission includes towels, lockers, use of sun lamps, hair dryers and checking service. Use your own suit or we have modern suits to rent.

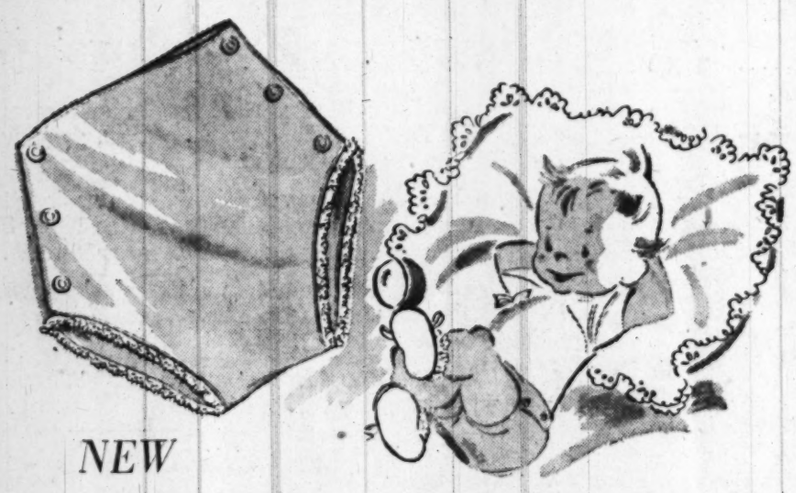
Swimming all day, every day, all year 'round

Ambassador Swimming Pool
Private Instructions—6 Lessons for $10.00
Bill Armstrong, Director
Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest

Season's Greetings

FROM THE STAFF AT ARLINGTON MOTORS

Ford
ARLINGTON MOTORS
1917 N. MOORE ST.
(One block South of Key Bridge)
CHESTNUT 1244



NEW

"STAY-DRY" **BABY PANTY**

To Keep Your Diapered Darlings Socially Safe!

Soft, rayon jersey outside with inner plastic lining and side grippers for easy off-and-on changing. The elastic across the back gives a snug fit, yet non-binding comfort. Perfectly washable in warm suds, requires no ironing. Sized to Baby's weight . . . 5 to 12 lbs.; 13 to 18 lbs.; 19 to 25 lbs.

For the Girls
Pink, Blue, White, Val Lace Trimmed
$1.39

For the Boys
Blue or White
$1.19

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Infants' Wear
Fourth Floor

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Sale!

$1.95 to $2.50 Plain and Printed RAYONS

39-In. Rayon Tissue Faille
39-In. Rayon Denier Prints
39-In. Rayon Romaine Sheer
39-In. Rayon Dress Moire
39-In. Rayon Brocade Sheer

$1.59 Yd.

A collection of beautiful weaves, colors and printed designs at a neat savings for those of you who sew! Inspiring fabrics that will make up into lovely dresses for street or formal wear . . . blouses of charm . . . lingerie lovelies . . . all, fabrics of quality.

$1.00 to $1.25 RAYON FABRICS

Rayon dress Flannels; rayon gabardine; rayon suitings and rayon lingerie Crepe in the group. All 39-inches wide. At this sale price quantities will go fast . . . so shop early to avoid disappointment.

79c Yd.

SALE! $2.95 to $4.95

ALL WOOL FABRICS

- *All Wool Plaids, 54-inches wide*
- *All Wool Checks, 54-inches wide*
- *All Wool Crepes, 54-inches wide*
- *All Wool Stripes, 54-inches wide*
- *Solid Colors and Black*

$2.19 yard

Just arrived woolens in the new colors and the always smart black . . . ready to be made into good-looking suits and coats or casual sports frocks. Many have been spunged and shrunk so you may cut your garments to true size. A noteworthy sale price!

Sale! SAMPLE LENGTHS

69c to $1.00 COTTONS

These desirable lengths will make such attractive dresses, children's togs, blouses or pajamas. Plain or striped Sanforized* chambrays, plain and printed cottons . . . all 36-inches wide.

49c Yd.

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9:30 A. M.

Semi-Annual Clearance

Winter Suits,

Topcoats and Overcoats

at unusual savings

GROUP ONE

$43

GROUP TWO

$53

GROUP THREE

$63

This is our traditional Semi-Annual Clearance, an event that brings Washington men a vast selection of fine clothing at prices within the reach of everyone. You'll see hundreds of suits and coats, tailored with care and styled to fit with becoming ease. You'll see a range of fabrics and patterns to please the most demanding tastes. You are invited to avail yourself of this opportunity to replenish your winter wardrobe with quality clothing. And remember, there's an important saving for you on any garment you choose during this event.

No Change in Our Payment Plans

1. **Regular Charge Account**—Payable in February.
2. **Extended Payment Plan***—NO DOWN PAYMENT, no interest or carrying charge. Pay in 4 equal monthly payments.

*(c) 1947, Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Area News In Brief

Worker Emulates Dutch Boy at Dike

"PANED" EXPRESSION—And is there any wonder? Employe of Thompson's restaurant, near 14th on E st. tries to keep temporary front from falling in. Structure, part of a remodeling operation, blown loose by heavy winds

Horatius at the bridge and the Dutch boy at the dike have nothing on an unidentified employe of Thompson's Restaurant, 1345 E st. nw.

When last night's high wind tore loose the temporary front of the restaurant about 6 o'clock, this stalwart stepped into the breach and held the wallboard and glass partition in place until it could be checked with a pair of 2x4 braces.

His work was eased when a gust blew the partition away from the ceiling allowing much of the force of the wind to be dissipated within the building. Before that, however, it was touch and go whether he would wind up in the heroic fashion of Horatius and the boy at the dike or whether he would go down amid the wreckage as Samson in the temple.

After the ordeal, while supping a cup of coffee, the nick of time lad declined to identify himself, asking that his heroics remain anonymous.

The all-night eatery closed its doors after the big blow to reopen when the store front has been made secure again.

Ms. Wrongly Credited

A manuscript copy of the Senate Journal of the First Congress showing the electoral tally naming George Washington the first President of the United States pictured in yesterday's Washington Post was inadvertently listed as having been uncovered in the Library of Congress. It should have been credited to the United States Senate Library.

2300 Attend Yule Services At Cathedral

Approximately 2300 persons yesterday attended the community services of the Washington Federation of Churches at the Washington Cathedral.

The service was one of a number of observances in Capital churches. Masses were held throughout the morning yesterday in Catholic churches, and Holy Communion was observed in many Episcopal churches.

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington and president of the Federation of Churches, delivered the sermon at the Cathedral.

In stressing the humility of the birth of Christ, Bishop Dun declared:

"Men strive to rise and to get ahead. And this One descends from heavens glory to a manager. We draw apart to establish our superiority and to guard it, and the One goes among the humble and dines with the segregated, with publicans and sinners.

"The stories tell us that there was joy in heaven over the birth, that the 'heavens rang and the angels sang' so uproariously that a few sheepherders were startled by it. But at any rate the most of the world did not notice it. That first Christmas broadcast must have had a poor 'Hooper rating' for when the Christ appeared in His manhood among men He came as one who had no reputation . . .

"It was as though God said, 'I shall steal secretly into the world and catch men unawares. I shall not frighten men with power. I shall disarm them with love and weakness.

"The wisdom of God in Christ was foolishness to men and the foolishness of God was wiser than men."

"His wisdom is not the wisdom of the world. He says blessed are the hungry and the poor and the meek. Blessed are those who know their need and their insecurity, for they will seek, and those who seek will find. But the world says Happy are those who are always fighting their way for they shall get ahead."

Training School Carols

The Washington Post

OFFICIALS JOIN boys at National Training School in annual Christmas celebration. With boys singing carols in school chapel are (left to right) James V. Bennett, director of Bureau of Prisons; District Attorney George Morris Fay, the Rev. A. W. Andresen, chaplain,; Attorney General Tom Clark, and Harold Hegstrom, school superintendent

Clark Makes Christmas Visit To 350 Training School Wards

Attorney General Tom Clark and his 350 wards had their annual Christmas party together yesterday at the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg rd., Md.

Turkey and all the fixings were included in the menu and the Attorney General had a personal chat with each boy.

Since he became Attorney General, Clark has taken an intense interest in the welfare of the boys at the institution. He visits the home frequently.

Problems Discussed

The inspection tour of the buildings was no routine procedure for Clark. He sat on the floor and talked to the boys and discussed their problems with them.

After the visit he began at once to arrange for alleviating worries for several boys at the home. When dinner time came, Clark sat with the boys and carried on a spirited conversation with his tablemates.

Accompanying the Attorney General yesterday was James V. Bennett, director of prisons, who pointed out that there were 600 boys at the school when Clark took over four years ago and that the population had dropped to 350, "so we must be making some progress."

Other Guests Present

Assistant Attorney General A. Devitt Vanech, United States Attorney George M. Fay and Leo M. Caddison, director of information for the Department of Justice, also accompanied the Attorney General and took part in the festivities.

Harold Hegstrom, superintendent of the school, took delight in showing off the talents of his boys, one of whom sang Christmas songs in French.

Clark took a little longer to discuss things with three boys who hail from Texas. His interest in the boys continues after they leave the school. He gets them jobs and gives them advice. When the boys are in town or near the Department of Justice they drop in to see their friend and always are welcome.

Boys committed to the school become wards of the Attorney General, who has the responsibility for their care.

Native Snail Found Host to Tropic Fluke

Public Health Service scientists have found that a common amphibious snail here can transmit the organism of schistosomiasis, parasitic menace of the tropics.

They emphasized, however, that the snails have never been found naturally infected, and have only demonstrated their ill capacity in laboratory tests at Bethesda, Md.

The potential missing link in the strange life cycle of Asiatic "blood flukes" was identified by the scientists as a rice-size snail they hand-picked from the river marshlands near Rossyln, Va.

The snails abound, moreover, in many fresh water areas of United States from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and from Louisiana to Canada, according to Dr. Elmer G. Berry, malacologist, of the Laboratory of Tropical Diseases, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda.

The mature parasites live in the abdominal veins of humans, and lay their eggs in the small venules of the intestines and liver. It is necessary, however, that the early larval stages develop in the digestive glands of certain species of snails, it was explained.

Until the recent findings of Dr. Berry and his coworker, Miss Ruth Rue, parasitologist, it was not known whether snails native to the United States could serve as intermediate hosts to the body-destructive organism.

The two Public Health Service scientists found the culprit after nearly three years of exhaustive testings with thousands of snails of some 15 species collected throughout the United States.

Related to Asiatic Hosts

The local snail, a member of the family Pomatiopsidae, inhabits vegetation along river banks and sewage areas. It was studied as a likely suspect because of its close relationship to one of the three main Asiatic snail hosts, Dr. Berry said.

It can serve, he said, much as did its Asiatic cousins, which were a particular menace to American troops in bridge-building duties on Leyte, Philippine Islands scourge spot.

Rector Boy Gets Toys But Asks Health

Michael Rector received "a real big red wagon" just like he wanted, but he couldn't get just what he needed most, restored health—not this Christmas.

The critically burned 4-year-old yesterday told his parents, though, he was going to get well fast, "'N than I can live with grandma in the country, where there's no bad boys."

That's what Michael was thinking about on Christmas Day in Casualty Hospital, in bed with 70 per cent of his body burned. He and buddies on November 12 were playing with matches in an abandoned garage near his home at 613 Elliott st. ne. Flames made a torch of his clothes and Michael claimed his pals were responsible.

Michael, surrounded by toys sent by sympathetic Washingtonians, longed for the Olney, Md., farm of his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Trussell.

Fitfully, he listened to the radio and watched television shows on receivers loaned by folks who admired the lad's plucky fight against death.

There was a little, decorated Christmas tree perched on a bedside table. The hospital served a traditional lunch, turkey with trimmings, and ice cream.

Michael, who turned 4 Thursday, remained in critical condition. Burn toxins continued to threaten effects on his vital organs, liver, kidneys and brain.

His chances of survival remained uncertain, hospital officials said.

'Home Rule' Called No. 1 Charter Gain

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

Enactment of local legislation at Rockville, Montgomery County seat, instead of Annapolis, the State capital, is considered the main benefit of the new county charter by the people who will administer it.

This was revealed yesterday when the county League of Women Voters made public answers to a list of four questions submitted to 10 candidates in the January 6 county council election.

The 10 hopefuls also unanimously agreed that second only to the "home rule" provisions of the charter in importance is the centering of administrative responsibility in a highly trained public administrator serving as county manager

Three Are Unopposed

Of the 10 candidates, three are unopposed in their council districts and hence are certain of election. They are: Thomas C. Kelley, Darnestown; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Chevy Chase, and P. G. Ligon, Brinklow. They are from the Third, Fourth and First Districts, respectively.

The other seven, each of whom will meet with opposition, are: Charles K. Davis, Gaithersburg, and Augustus R. Selby, Germantown, Second District; J. Douglas Bradshaw, Takoma Park, and Romeo W. Horad, Silver Spring, Fifth District; Frederick P. Lee, Bethesda, Mrs. Alma T. Opal, Takoma Park, and Lewis Meriam, Kensington, all "at-large" candidates for the two "at-large" posts.

The questions submitted by the women voters dealt with principal benefits available under the charter, the relationship existing between low taxes and increased government services, the method to be used in choosing a county manager, and the responsibilities of a county councilman.

In citing the prime importance of local enactment of local laws, each of the candidates either specifically or generally attacked the present "log rolling and trading value" of present legislative practices at the General Assembly in Annapolis.

Wants Services Maintained

To the question on a low tax rate versus increased government services, Candidate Bradshaw replied that if a tax increase is necessary for an adequate school, health and welfare program, he would vote for it.

Davies said that "by effecting maximum economy in county government . . . services may be increased with little or no tax increase."

Mrs. Himstead said the council "can make real effort to educate citizens on value received from taxes," and Horad urged "preparation of a coordinated budget with over-all planning, considering the county's development as a part of the greater metropolitan area."

Both Kelley and Lee said a "compromise" should be effected between the extremes of a low tax rate and increased government services. Meriam pointed out "we can't bankrupt the county for public services but we can't go along on just what we have inherited from the past."

Mrs. Opal said: "The demand . . . for better public services far exceeds the wish to reduce taxes," and Selby, arguing that "taxes should be kept at a minimum," said the council "should meet conditions of a growing community under good economical administration."

One Refers to McNayr

On the question concerning a county manager, only one, Bradshaw, referred directly to the present county supervisor, I. G. McNayr. "Much weight should be given the wealth of local governmental experience of the present supervisor should he make application," he said.

Two other candidates, Davies and Horad, indicated a preference for a local resident as a manager.

In their replies, Mrs. Opal and Horad said the elected council should disregard "specific pressure groups." Davies also called for "an end of patronage," and Selby said legislation should be enacted "without influence from hidden political or pressure sources."

Robertson Rites Arranged For Monday

William D. Robertson, 78, who operated railroad switches and signals for the Baltimore and Ohio for more than 45 years, died Friday at his home on Meem ave., in Gaithersburg, Md.

Retired since 1939, Mr. Robertson learned telegraphy as a boy of 17 at railway stations of the Norfolk & Western in Amelia County, Va., where he was born.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Robertson worked for the B. & O. in Barnesville, Gaithersburg and Rockville, Md.

In 1915 Mr. Robertson was transferred to the B. & O. tower at Rhode Island ave. and 6th st. ne., where he routed 53 passenger trains, 12 freights and numerous yard engines in and out of the Nation's Capital each day for 35 years.

His favorite train was the Capitol Limited to New York and Chicago. The tracks were cleared for that train by Mr. Robertson personally from the day it was established until he retired.

Mr. Robertson worked night for 22 years awaiting his turn for a day job. His successor at the tower had awaited 25 years for the opportunity to work days.

In addition to his wife, the former Lillie Lane, Mr. Robertson is survived by four sons, John W., 1426 21st st. nw., Edmund of Rockville, and Dudley and Daniel of Gaithersburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur R. Jenkins of Glenn Dale, Md., and Mrs. Mary Rebecca Ridolphi of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Robertson's first wife, the former Nannie Amis of Gaithersburg, died in 1918.

Funeral services will be held from the Gartner funeral home, in Gaithersburg, Monday at 2:30. Burial will be at Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mrs. C. A. Dyke Dies Following Holiday Feast

Mrs. Cuba A. Dyke, 58, a Treasury Department employe, died yesterday, apparently of heart attack, after having Christmas dinner in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Grant, at 1528 Fort Davis st. se.

Mrs. Dyke, who lived at 2112 F st. nw., collapsed after the meal, and was pronounced dead at 4:30 p. m. by Dr. Richard Gitter, who was called from his home at 1540 Fort Davis st. Members of Fire Department Rescue Squad No. 1 had unsuccessfully tried to revive Mrs. Dyke.

A widow, Mrs. Dyke had been employed in the Treasury Department since the death of her husband, Dr. William A. D. Dyke, in 1941. She was born in Catasauqua, Pa., and had lived in Washington since 1924.

In addition to Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Dyke is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Agnes Freer of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude Beers of Hudson, N. Y., and a brother, Raymond Burke of Catasauqua.

Burial will be beside her husband in Arlington Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. G. A. Willson

Funeral services for Mrs. George A Willson, 81, will be held at 2 p. m. today at her residence at Sandy Spring, Md., with burial following at the Sandy Spring Friends Meeting House Cemetery.

The wife of a well-known Montgomery County farmer, Mrs. Willson died Friday at her residence after an illness of several months.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Willson had lived in Sandy Spring since her marriage 53 years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, John Forsyth of Drexel Hills, Pa.; two sons, George G. and Frank F. Willson, both of Sandy Spring; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services Set Monday for Mrs. Jolliffe

Mrs. Ola Jolliffe, wife of Dr. Charles B. Jolliffe, executive vice president in charge of the laboratories division of Radio Corporation of America, died in a Princeton, N. J., hospital yesterday after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Jolliffe was a former Washingtonian, having lived here from 1926 to 1935, when her husband served as chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission and its successor, the Federal Communications Division. She and her husband moved to Princeton about 10 years ago, having previously lived for several years in New York after Mr. Jolliffe left the FCC to accept a position with RCA.

A native of Franklin, W. Va., she also lived for a number of years in Woodstock, Va.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jolliffe is survived by twin daughters, Mrs. Arthur T. Clements of Princeton, and Mrs. Logan Bostian of Mendham, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Princeton.

J. D. Mitchell, Post Employe 18 Years, Dies

Jack D. Mitchell, 52, of 108 W. Reed ave., Alexandria, a stereotyper at The Washington Post for the past 18 years and a veteran of World War I, died Friday in Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, after a year's illness.

A native of Asheville, N. C., Mr. Mitchell had lived in the Washington area 25 years. He worked at the Times-Herald and the Washington Daily News before joining The Post. He served with a field hospital unit in France at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne and the Toul sector in 1918. He was a member of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, Local 19.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Helen, and seven children, Mrs. W. A. Dean, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jack, jr., Jeanette, Betty Lee, Eileen, Rose Marie and Gloria Jean; a brother, Robert R., of Asheville, and seven sisters, Mrs. Lee Holcombe, of Washington; Mrs. D. T. Jarrett, Mrs. F. G. Shepherd, Mrs. Fred Liverett, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Helen Mitchell, all of Asheville.

Funeral services have not been completed.

T. S. Kleh Dies, Veteran of World War I

Thomas Samuel Kleh, 55, World War I veteran and a resident of the Washington area all his life, died yesterday at Prince Georges County General Hospital.

Born and educated here, Mr. Kleh served in the first World War in ordnance. He had been a stationary engineer since the age of 17. At the time of his death he was employed at the Trans-Lux Building, 14th and H sts. nw.

Mr. Kleh lived at 4004 Bladensburg, rd., Cottage City, Md. He was a member of Local 99, International Operating Engineers (AFL).

He is survived by a son, Thomas R. Kleh of the Cottage City address; a daughter, Mrs. Betty M. Zell, and a sister and brother, Mrs. Mary E. Goode and Ted Kleh, both of El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Chambers suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Peewee Trains to Race

Two electric train races will be held this week for District devotees of miniature railroads.

On Monday at 6:30 p. m. the Prince Georges County YMCA will sponsor a derby for sons and fathers in the gymnasium of the Hyattsville Eementary School. Different heats will be run for the different types of tin-plate locomotives.

On Wednesday at 7 p. m. races will be held at the Boys' YMCA, 1732 G st. nw., open only to boys from 9 to 16. The races will be held for three classification—passenger, freight and streamlined engine and tenders—on two L-shaped sections of track with a 25-foot straightaway.

Helicopter Vanes Fan Frost Off Citrus Grove

Santa Paula, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP). Citrus grower Richard E. Danielson, jr., uses a helicopter to beat the frost.

When the temperature dropped to 27 degrees on Danielson's 180-acre ranch yesterday, the craft whirled along the citrus groves about 60 feet off the ground.

Danielson said the results were "astounding"; that the mercury rose four to eight degrees. The helicopter flew at intervals throughout the night.

Died

ABELL, PAUL G. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at his residence, 708 9th st. se., PAUL G. ABELL, beloved son of Nellie A. Abell and the late Henry Abell; brother of Mrs. Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Jennie Mangum and Henry A. Abell. Friends may call at the above residence. Funeral on Monday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALLDER, FLAVIUS MARSHALL. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at his residence, Pender, Va., FLAVIUS MARSHALL ALLDER, beloved husband of the late Frankie Fox Allder; father of Marshall, Fred and Roy Allder and Mrs. Agnes Adams; also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Pender Methodist Church on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Remains resting at the Everly Funeral Home, Fairfax, Va.

BAKER, LAWRENCE GOMING. On Friday, December 24, 1948, LAWRENCE GOMING BAKER, the beloved husband of Agnes A. Baker; father of Homer Baker, of Johnsonhart and Mrs. Charles Crouchorn, brother of Mrs. Zack Cooper. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BEHA, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN W. BEHA of 601 Sheridan st. nw., beloved husband of Mildred A. Beha; brother of Mrs. Wilmelmina B. Taylor of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BELL, FREDERICK CHARLES. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK CHARLES BELL of 1348 4th st. sw., beloved husband of the late Nannie E. Bell and father of Frederick W. Bell. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BERMAN, SABINE. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at her residence, 2611 Adams Mill rd. nw., SABINE BERMAN, beloved mother of Arnold H. Berman and sister of Mrs. Ida Metzger. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BERNSTEIN, MARTHA. On Friday, December 24, 1948, MARTHA BERNSTEIN, beloved wife of Samuel Bernstein and devoted mother of Mrs. Lucille Friedlander of Takoma Park and Nathan J. Bernstein of Washington. She is also survived by two sisters, Miss Rose Schneider and Miss Sara Schneider, both of Washington, and two brothers, Mullen and Alfred Schneider of New York. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interments Adas Israel Cemetery. In mourning at 1003 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

BISAILLON, ELISE M. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Circle Terrace Hospital, ELISE M. BISAILLON, wife of Henry J. Bisaillon and mother of Romeo H., Roland J., Ralph M., Armand L. and Jeannette C. Bisaillon, Mrs. E. Morin, Mrs. William Raby, Mrs. Thomas E. Breslin. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, December 27, at 8 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BISHOP, ARTHUR GARNETT. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, at his residence, ARTHUR GARNETT BISHOP of 5714 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Dorothy Hughes Bishop, father of Mrs. Doris Crowell and Mrs. Mildred Cooper. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOLES, THOMAS G. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Walter Reed General Hospital, THOMAS G. BOLES, Staff Sergt., USA (retired), beloved husband of Marie J. Boles and father of Mrs. Marcell J. White of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOTELER, WILTON W. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 23, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, WILTON W. BOTELER, brother of Mrs. Myra M. Goodman of Washington, D. C.; uncle of Mrs. Ruth Rudy, Mrs. Margaret Lakin, both of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dorothy Payne of Atlanta, Ga. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COWSILL, EVELYN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1948, EVELYN COWSILL, daughter of the late Nathan and Margaret Cowsill; sister of Mrs. Alma Cowsill Germann and Nellie Cowsill Sanford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CREIGHTON, THE RIGHT REV. FRANK W. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, THE RIGHT REV. FRANK W. CREIGHTON, beloved husband of Maude H. Creighton and father of Thomas H. and the Rev. William F. Creighton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

EDELIN, ETHEL H. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, ETHEL H. EDELIN of 1431 Potomac ave. se., beloved wife of William R. Edelin; sister of Mrs. William E. Kimmerling; daughter of William A. and Anna Hamilton. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

FITZGERALD, KATHERINE R. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at her residence, 3126 16th st. nw., KATHERINE R. FITZGERALD, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Fitzgerald, sister of the late Nettie A. Fitzgerald. Notice of funeral later.

FREUND, JOSEPH BLACKBURN. On Friday, December 24, 1948, JOSEPH BLACKBURN FREUND, beloved husband of Marion Carson Freund; father of Mrs. Mildred Green; grandfather of Nancy Dodds. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILL, ISABELLE FREEMAN. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, at Providence Hospital, ISABELLE FREEMAN GILL, beloved mother of William Charles and Harold Freeman. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUTTMAN, LEON. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, LEON GUTTMAN of 1714 L st. ne., beloved husband of Rose Guttman. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Betty Guttman and Mrs. Marcia Guttman, and two brothers, Meyer and Samuel Guttman. Services at the Bernard Dahzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 26, at 12 noon. Interment Northeast Congregation Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALPERN, SAMUEL. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, SAMUEL HALPERN, beloved husband of Sarah Halpern, devoted father of Mrs. Yetta R. Nevinaser and Isadore H. Halpern, both of Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. Rebecca Sorashevsky of New York. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery. In mourning at 611 Quincy st. nw. Please omit flowers.

HANSON, ELIZABETH D. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at her residence, 4303 1st st. sw., ELIZABETH D. HANSON, beloved wife of Henry M. Hanson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a. m.

HAQUINIUS, ERIC. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, ERIC HAQUINIUS of 1200 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Hammond Haquinius; brother of Col. Folke Haquinius of Stockholm, Sweden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARDESTY, JOSEPH W. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1948, at his residence, Tompkinsville, Md., JOSEPH W. HARDESTY, beloved son of Mrs. Lillian Hardesty and the late Thomas F. Hardesty and brother of Frank, Henry and Ernest Hardesty, Mrs. Jessie Jenkins and Mrs. Alex Kalinski of Wicomico, Md.; Zack Hardesty of Faulkner, Md.; William A. Hardesty of Pisgah, Md.; Mrs. Elizabeth Stine of Cobb Island, Md.; Mrs. Helen Stine of Rock Point, Md.; Mrs. W. R. Hardesty of Mechanicsville, Md. Funeral on Tuesday, December 28, from the Hunt & Ryon Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., at 10:15 a. m. Services will be held at Trinity Church, Newport, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNS, MARIAN A. On Wednesday, December 22, 1948, at her residence, 827 North Columbia st., Alexandria, Va., MARIAN A. JOHNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Caporaletti and sister of Anthony Lewis, John and Regina Caporaletti. Friends may call at the late residence. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church, on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JONES, RUTH CHRISTIAN (PROSPERI). On Friday, December 24, 1948, at her residence, 666 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., RUTH CHRISTIAN (PROSPERI) JONES, beloved wife of James Marlin Jones and sister of Mrs. Charles Longcar and James McKinnon Tolar. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 27 at 11 a. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

KARNES, RALPH G., SR. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH G. KARNES, SR., of 906 D st. se., the beloved husband of Vinnie Dill Karnes, father of Ralph G. Karnes, jr., Mrs. William Bakersmith, jr., Miss Wanda Karnes and Miss Evelyn Karnes; son of George S. Karnes. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Alderson, W. Va.

KENT, SIDNEY H. On Friday, December 24, 1948, SIDNEY H. KENT, husband of the late Sarah C. Kent and father of Harry K. Kent and Mrs. Clifton A. Whyte. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

KLEH, THOMAS DANIEL. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Prince Georges General Hospital, THOMAS DANIEL KLEH, the beloved husband of the late Nena A. Kleh and father of Thomas R. Kleh and Mrs. Betty M. Zell, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Goode and Ted Kleh of El Paso, Tex. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KROLL, MARGARETA H. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARETA H. KROLL, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Kroll, mother of Katharine M., Wilhelmina D., John H. and Henry A. Kroll. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MANGER, AGNES E. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, at Circle Terrace Hospital, AGNES E. MANGER, wife of George L. Manger, mother of Mrs. Harry J. Fessell, jr., Edward J. Manger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harden, sr., sister of George H., jr., and Marshall F. Hayden, Mrs. Henry K. Brown and Mrs. Thomas E. Henderson. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, December 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MAY, HELEN HAYDEN. On Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25, 1948, at her residence, 11 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., HELEN HAYDEN MAY, sister of Lorey V. MacKrille, mother of Katherine L., Stephen C. and W. Leonard May. Requiem mass at the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes, 1215 Mass. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Valhalla, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

NEWMAN, EDMOND WESLEY. Brothers of Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, are hereby requested to attend services for our late brother, EDMOND WESLEY NEWMAN, to be held at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Saturday, December 25, at 8 p. m.
By order of
OLIN SHOEMAN,
Noble Grand.

ROBERTS, Dr. J. N. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Dr. J. N. ROBERTS, husband of Jessie Lea Roberts and father of John Lea Roberts. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM DANIEL. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at his home, Meem ave., Gaithersburg, Md., WILLIAM DANIEL ROBERTSON, the beloved husband of the late Nannie Amis Robertson and husband of Lillie Lane Robertson, father of John W. Robertson of Washington, D. C.; W. L. and Daniel C. Robertson of Gaithersburg, Edmund H. Robertson of Rockville, Mrs. Martha R. Jenkins of Glenn Dale, Md., and Mrs. Mary R. Ridolphi of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Robertson rests at his home on Meem ave. Funeral services on Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m., at Gartner's Funeral Home. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

STILES, T/5 WILLIAM B., JR. On December 31, 1944, in Arlon, Belgium, T/5 WILLIAM B. STILES, JR., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stiles, 5256 44th st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, December 30, 1948, at 2 p. m.

STILES, ADELE M. On Saturday, December 25, 1948 at Pittsburgh, Pa., ADELE M. STILES, beloved wife of the late Harry C. C. Stiles and mother of Richard F. Stiles of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Herbert G. Ebby of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEBER, LOUIS P. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, at New Oxford, Pa., LOUIS P. WEBER, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved brother of Carl A. and Philip W. and Christine E. Weber and Mrs. Mable F. Shipp. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 27, at 12:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITAKER, NELLIE BLISS. On Thursday, December 23, 1948, at her residence, 5009 Fort Sumner dr., Sumner, Md., NELLIE BLISS WHITAKER, beloved wife of the late Dick R. Whitaker and father of Robert L. and Richard B. Whitaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, HARRY G. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY G. WILSON of 1317 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Wilson; father of Mrs. Myrtle E. Craley and H. Hazen Wilson of Washington, D. C., and George Edward Wilson of Springfield, Mo. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLSON, SARAH FORSYTH. On Friday, December 23, 1948, at her home, Sandy Spring, Md., SARAH FORSYTH WILLSON, beloved wife of George A. Willson; mother of George G. and Frank F. Willson. Mrs. Willson rests at her late home, Longmeade, Sandy Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Davis, Eva W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boles, Thomas G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weber, Louis P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Conner, Frank Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norton, William Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Jack Davis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karnes, Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Warren S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Lawrence G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, Cuba	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Modern prices.
Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0106.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Fair and quite cold. Highest about 25, lowest about 14. **Monday**—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

Maryland: Today—Fair and continued quite cold. **Monday**—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

Virginia: Today—Fair and continued quite cold. **Monday**—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

Winds: Northerly, 25 miles per hour.

Visibility: Excellent.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	..	32	....
Albany, N. Y.	16	—5	.01
Alb'q, N. Mex.	42	35	1.01
Atl. City, N. J.	30	25	....
Baltimore, Md.	33	28	....
Billings, Mont.	25	1	....
Bis'arck, N. D.	19	1	....
Boise, Id

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Langer Incident Wins 'Stubborn' Title in Senate

On one of those rare lazy afternoons in the Senate, several of its members sat in its cloakrooms to speculate on which Senator was the most stubborn.

Half a dozen of their colleagues were mentioned for the distinction. Then a story was told about Senator William Langer of North Dakota. That stopped the argument. Everyone present agreed Langer was it.

This is the story:

As a young man, Langer went to Columbia University in New York. In those days, if a student won his A. B. degree and went on to law school to get his LLB, he was automatically given a master's degree. Such was to be the case of young Langer—or so he thought.

In his college days, the future Senator was what is known today as a "big wheel" on the campus. His student offices and honors entitled him to a room in the university from which he conducted his extracurricula activities.

One day Langer noticed that several Catholic nuns, who were students, were finding it inconvenient to pass along the narrow line in the cafeteria in their wide hats and flowing shirts. A thoughtful person as well as up-and-coming politician, he went up to them to suggest that they use his room in the school building to eat their lunches.

"Your lunches can be sent up to the room and all this trouble can be avoided," he told the sisters.

The nuns readily accepted Langer's offer with pleasure and thanks.

The sisters lived in a convent over in New Jersey and they commuted each school day to Columbia. To make life easier for them, they asked Langer if they could occasionally leave some of their belongings in the room overnight. He agreed.

About that time, it seems, the president of the Newman Club (a Catholic group) warned the sisters that students were in and out of the Langer room at all hours and he suggested that their personal articles be protected under lock and key. In fact, he took matters in his own hand and ordered the school carpenter to put a lock on a cabinet in the room and the nuns were given the key to it.

Everyone concerned was happy and satisfied—until the school sent young Langer a bill for 75 cents for the lock.

The future legislator refused to pay for it. He argued that the lock enhanced the school's property, and besides, he didn't order the lock in the first place.

But Columbia officials were equally adamant. At the showdown some weeks later young Langer was warned:

"Either pay this 75-cent bill or you won't be given a master's degree in June. To which the student leader replied:

"I won't pay the bill as a matter of principle."

That happened some 40 years ago. Neither party has given in to this day. Langer hasn't the master's degree he earned, and Columbia hasn't the 75 cents.

I heard about the incident the other day and went around to see the colorful Senator, who quickly confirmed it. I then reminded him that Columbia today has a new president, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who is a man of goodwill and who would surely have an open mind on the 75-cent controversy. I suggested that General Ike might persuade the zealous Columbia bookkeepers to write off the 40-year-old item, and convince the trustees to confer on him the master's degree he was entitled to about 1906.

The Senator looked at me with his sharp eyes and asked:

"What in the hell would I do with a master's degree? What good would it do me?"

Langer then chewed away on a cellophane-wrapped but unlighted cigar and meditated for a moment. Then he said:

"It's still a matter of principle with me. If Columbia wants to give me the degree I earned; alright, but I won't pay the school one red cent to get it."

P. S.: If this makes Langer, the chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, the most stubborn Senator then Columbia must be tops among the mulish colleges. Anyway, honors are about even between the Senator and Columbia.

Speech Society To Open 3-Day Convention Here

The Speech Association of America will open a three-day convention, its thirty-third annual meeting, at the Statler Hotel Tuesday, with Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) welcoming delegates.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will speak on "The Impact of Military Training on Education" at a joint luncheon meeting of all attending groups Wednesday.

"The Voice of America" program will be discussed at the general session that day by Representative Karl R. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Dr. Victor Hunt, international broadcasting division, Department of State.

A panel on "Speech and the Process of Conciliation" will highlight the final day's events Thursday, with Maj. Charles T. Estes of the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service, as moderator.

Holiday Traffic Toll Light Here; 3 Area Injuries

Some 40 Accidents Reported for Day; Boy, 4, Falls From Auto Near Laurel

About two score traffic accidents were reported in the District yesterday in what police said was a relatively light day of holiday motoring.

Last Christmas Day three persons were killed in traffic accidents. There was only one traffic death recorded yesterday, but of injuries suffered in an accident Monday.

An unidentified pedestrian was struck by an automobile as he stepped from between two parked cars in the 900 block of O st. nw. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital with head injuries.

The unidentified man at Freedmen's was described as a Negro, about 40 years of age and 170 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket and two pairs of pants.

Driver of the car that police said struck him was identified as Clarence Cunningham, 24, of 2144 8th st. nw. He was charged with driving while drunk.

James Green, 72, a resident of the Old Soldiers Home, suffered back injuries when he was struck by a streetcar from which he had just alighted at 9th and F sts. nw. After treatment at Emergency Hospital he was transferred to the hospital at the Old Soldiers Home.

No charges were placed against the operator of the streetcar that struck Green, police said. They gave his name as Rufus G. Patterson, 48, of 620 F st. nw.

Four-year-old Phillip Cleary of 1124 15th rd. S., Arlington, was injured when he fell from the rear door of a moving automobile on U. S. Route 1, near Laurel, Md. He was admitted to Children's Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull after receiving treatment from a private physician in Laurel and at Emergency Hospital.

Takoma Park Man, 65, Dies of Auto Injuries

D. C. traffic deaths this year	66
Deaths this date last year	71
Traffic deaths last year	72

George Brown, 65, of 139 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., became the District's sixty-sixth traffic fatality of 1948 yesterday. He died in Garfield Hospital five days after he was struck by an automobile as he crossed 16th st. nw.

Although he was struck down Monday night, Brown was not identified until two days later by police from fingerprints.

Brown was treated at Garfield Hospital for a fracture of the skull, compound fracture of the right leg and multiple cuts and bruises. He died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Police identified the driver of the car that struck Brown as Robert A. Haynie, 53, 8711 2d ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Holiday Death Toll Reaches 144 for Nation

As the Christmas holiday weekend neared the halfway mark, 144 persons had been killed accidently in the Nation.

Since 6 p. m. Friday, of the 144 dead, 111 lost their lives on the highways. Accidents other than traffic accounted for 33 dead, including victims of home fires.

Grand Lodge Elections Set

Representatives of 48 Masonic lodges Monday night will elect new officers for the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M. of the District of Columbia at a meeting in Masonic Temple, 13th st. nw. and New York ave.

Important posts to be filled are grand master, deputy grand master, grand senior warden, grand junior warden, grand secretary and grand treasurer. Dean Hill Stanley, Washington atorney, is retiring grand master.

On Tuesday night Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Valley of Washington will elect new officers at a meeting in Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

The Consistory, which comprises the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees, is one of the four coordinate bodies of the Rite.

At the first communication of the new year on January 5, King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice degree on a class of five candidates. James D. Foote, sr., 822 Somerset pl. nw., is the new worshipful master. He succeeds Roger Q. Mills, 4221 20th st. ne.

Mills, who also served as general chairman for the 1948 Masonic Night of Thrills, said yesterday that a final check showed that the pageant netted approximately $25,000 for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.

Cissel Saxon Post Will Fete Children

A Christmas party for children will be given today from 5 until 8 p. m. by the Cissel Saxon Post, American Legion, jointly with the Silver Spring Moose Lodge at the legion clubhouse, 903 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

To Start Shortly

AFGE Plans To Organize D. C. Workers

A campaign to organize District government workers employed in the Municipal Center and District Building will be opened shortly by the American Federation of Government Employes, it was disclosed last night.

The union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been in correspondence with the District Commissioners for several weeks seeking issuance of a statement by the city fathers that they have no objection to employes joining a union.

Commissioners Give Views

Thus far, the Commissioners have declined the request, noting only, in a letter to James G. Yaden, AFGE president, that:

"It is the policy of the District Commissioners that District employes may affiliate or not, at their election, with any employe organization or association. Such affiliation or nonaffiliation will in no manner affect their status or standing in the public service of the District of Columbia unless such affiliation places on them an obligation to engage in, or assist in, any strike against the United States.

"Furthermore, District of Columbia employes may not have membership in any organization which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government."

Yaden said his group, which previously had a local of District Building workers, "has already made some approaches there, but people are holding back to find out how the Commissioners feel about it."

Union Policies Outlined

The AFGE is pledged not to strike against the Government, nor to admit Communists to membership, Yaden wrote the Commissioners after receiving their statement. He again asked for issuance of a formal declaration that they do not oppose union membership.

Yaden said the union already has 450 members among workers at the District pumping station, the repair shop and the Glenn Dale Sanatorium. He said that at present, the union is not planning to organize teachers, policemen and firemen, which have their own associations, but will concentrate on the 7000 classified workers remaining.

The AFGE has notified the Commissioners that it is prepared to seek higher salaries for District officials, including department heads, as well as to get a $330-a-year salary boost for the District's classified workers. District employes were not given the $330 wage boost awarded Federal employes last year by Congress.

A Brown Christmas

DRY RUN IS FUN for Eddie Brown, 11, of 308 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., whose dad, George H. Brown, forecaster for the U. S. Weather Bureau, promised him a Christmas sleigh ride. He also promised snow, but when it failed to fall he pulled the sled along the dry sidewalk in front of their home. That's Eddie in front and in rear position is Jimmy Johnston, 11, a playmate living at 304 N. Edison st. (See Story on Page 1)

Mishaps Bring Death to Four

Four persons died after accidents and 75 home accident cases were treated at local hospitals last week, the District Red Cross reports.

A 2-year-old boy and two men, each 34, died of suffocation resulting from stomach and throat disorders, and an 81-year-old woman was fatally hurt in a fall in her home. The injury cases included 37 falls, six victims of burns, two cases of poisoning, six with foreign objects in ear, eye, nose or stomach, 15 with cuts and 16 with contusions.

An 8-year-old boy recovered in Gallinger Hospital after drinking a large amount of alcohol. A gas oven exploded in the face of a 43-year-old woman inflicting first-degree burns of the fact, neck and hands. A 16-month-old boy pulled a hot iron upon himself, suffering first and second degree burns of the face, neck, shoulder and arms.

A 23-year-old woman was severely burned in a fall against a stove, and a 33-year-old woman suffered second-degree burns when she spilled boiling water on her hands. A 65-year-old woman broke an arm in a fall. A 3-year-old boy fell with a pencil in his mouth, cutting his tongue. Other falls resulted in cuts of the eyes, chin, forehead, tongue, leg, scalp, a possible ankle fracture and back injuries.

A dog bit a 43-year-old man who was trying to take the dog's pups. Another dog bite occurred to a 23-year-old woman visiting a neighbor. A 4-day-old girl was bitten by a rat on her left upper eyelid. A 2-year-old boy was admitted to Children's Hospital after he drank some clothes bleach. Another 2-year-old boy swallowed a thin piece of glass and is now under observation. A piece of walnut was removed from the left ear of a 2-year-old baby and a pencil eraser was removed from the ear of an 8-year-old boy.

Christmas Eve Falls Prove Fatal for Two District Men

Two men died yesterday of fractured skulls received in separate falls on Christmas Eve.

They were Ralph Karnes, 48, 906 D st. sw., and Lawrence G. Baker, 53, 1002 Girard st. nw.

Although the District homicide squad was investigating both deaths, District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said the deaths apparently were accidental after performing an autopsy.

Karnes fell in the Old State Department Building, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 1:50 p. m. on December 24. He was an engineer at the building, and police said he had been attending a Christmas party there.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for head injuries. He died at 7:47 a. m. yesterday.

Baker was an insurance agent, according to police, and he fell in the walkway of his home at 6:30 p. m. Christmas Eve.. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital and died at 12:26 a. m. yesterday morning.

Dr. MacDonald withheld issuing death certificates pending completion of police investigation.

FBI Men Planted To Hear Address In Area School

Action Taken in '47 When Russian-Born Woman Spoke at Montgomery Blair

The fact that the FBI planted agents in a student audience at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring in March 1947 to hear a Russian-born woman speak was disclosed yesterday.

The disclosure was contained in a report made to Maryland Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of education.

The report was intended as a categorical denial of charges aired last June by Franklin T. Miles, Chevy Chase attorney, of subversive practices and the use of subversive textbooks in Montgomery County schools.

Charges Made by Miles

Specifically, Miles charged that:

1. The Board of Education approved for use in county schools of books by Harold Rugg, the Bruner-Smith social studies books, and "The Building America" series, all "subversive."

2. Permitted Russian-born Mrs. Aleksandra Pavolvna Lewis to address a group of students at Montgomery Blair High School.

In answering the charges, Dr. Pullen discloses for the first time that FBI agents were planted among students at Montgomery Blair on March 26, 1947, when Mrs. Lewis spoke.

His report produces a statement by Daryl W. Shaw, principal of the high school, who describes how Mrs. J. B. Yaukey, sister of Pearl Buck, the author, and mother of children attending county schools, first suggested Mrs. Lewis as a speaker for the school's Problems of Democracy classes.

Agent Visits Principal

According to the Shaw statement, a few days before Mrs. Lewis was scheduled to speak he received a visit from an FBI agent who said "some question had been raised as to the nature and intent" of her talks at various colleges and schools and the FBI wanted to "sit in" on her talk at Montgomery Blair.

Shaw said the FBI agent stated the FBI "had no formal basis for an investigation of the lady in question and wished to make their visit informal yet secretive."

Shaw said that two FBI agents listened while Mrs. Lewis talked about her life in Russia and contrasted it with her experience since coming to this country as the wife of a State Department clerk.

"The over-all picture which she presented," said Shaw, "made one feel her preference for living under our democratic system."

After the address, Shaw said, the FBI agents talked to him and expressed "no adverse comments."

Four Students Walk Out

Two months later, Mrs. Lewis addressed a general assembly of students at Western High School here and four students arose and left the assembly while she was talking.

In answering the charges of Miles, Dr. Pullen says:

"The Rugg social studies books were first published in the mid-1920s. They were used in the Montgomery County schools for several years, but were discarded some years ago.

"Mr. Broome (Dr. Edwin W. Broome), county superintendent of schools, under oath testified that several years ago the Rugg books were 'withdrawn and bodily taken from the schools.'

"The exact date the books were bodily taken from the schools is not known, but it is the recollection of school officials that they were discarded prior to 1940. No evidence to the contrary has been found."

Answers Other Charge

On another charge, Dr. Pullen says:

"No books of the Bruner-Smith series of social studies have been bought for a long time. They are not required texts in the schools, but are used only as supplementary texts according to the the sworn testimony of Mr. E. M. Douglass, assistant superintendent of schools."

Replying to the charge of "subversive" against the "Building America" series, Dr. Pullen reports:

"The Building America series, bound copies of a magazine series, is published under the direction of an editorial board, composed of professors at Stanford, Ohio State, Columbia, New York and Howard Universities, and San Francisco State College and members of the public school system of Denver, San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia. The series is in use in many schools in many States.

"According to a letter from the State superintendent of public instruction in California . . . the series is still 'on the adopted list' in California."

Dr. Pullen says the series "lauds the capitalistic system and practically boasts of American achievements . . ."

In his report, Dr. Pullen says our Nation is passing through a stage in which charges of "subversion" are flying thick and fast.

"No thoughtful citizen," he says, "who loves his country wishes to be a witch hunter, nor, on the other hand, does he wish to be so naive as to believe there is no way of danger to his way of life.

"Nor does he wish to see the idea spread, wrongfully and dangerously, that his Nation is on the brink of destroying all individual liberties."

By Commission

Glenn Dale Plans Get Approval

District Commissioners have approved preliminary plans for erection of a two-story, four-apartment building for the housing of medical personnel at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

The structure is expected to cost about $63,050. Advertising for bids will be placed next month, according to Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

The District government is also preparing plans for erection of a two-story, eight-apartment building for medical personnel at the District Training School, Laurel, Md. A $115,000 fund has been earmarked for the structure.

A second building planned for the school will contain two wings—one with dormitory rooms for single personnel employed at the institution and another with efficiency-type apartments for couples and small family units. The two-story structure is expected to cost about $250,000.

Both institutions have reported serious difficulty in obtaining staff because of the limited housing facilities available nearby.

ABC to Hold 5 Hearings This Week

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold five hearings this week including one on three charges of permitting gambling.

The gambling case will be heard Tuesday at 10 a. m. on a class B license held by Morris Friedberg, 3400 13th st. nw. The other hearings are:

Monday, 10 a. m., George V. Marmaras, 3316 M st. nw., charging sale to intoxicated person and permitting use of premises for unlawful purpose.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., Francis A. Fischer, 2714 Good Hope rd. se., charging use of premises for disorderly purpose and failure to carry out ABC rules in good faith.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Gardiner S. White, 319 Pennsylvania ave. se., charged with permitting drinking during prohibited hours.

Thursday, 10 a. m., protests on a proposed transfer of a class A license held by George and Alexander Eliades from 627 15th st. nw., to 1025 Vermont ave. nw.

Takoma Park Children To See Puppet Show

A puppet show for all children of Takoma Park will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Takoma Park, Md., Public Library, 8 Sherman ave. The event, under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie, will take the place of the weekly story hour held Thursdays.

Creators of The Post's Comics

The Saint Isn't Alone in His Exciting Adventures

By Fred Laughlin

Some of the creators of comic strips have had careers as colorful as the characters they depict.

Leslie Charteris, creator of The Saint, The Post's newest comic, certainly comes in that category.

Charteris is in Hollywood today, Miami tomorrow and Bombay next week. He can't stand still long enough for his frantic syndicate to get a complete story of his life.

He comes by this honestly. He was born in Singapore and learned Chinese and Malayan before he was able to speak a word of English. Before he had reached the age of 12, he had circled the globe three times with his parents. He did stay at Cambridge one year, but he could stand no more formal education and took off for the Far East in search of adventure. He started writing his mystery books, all of them featuring "Simon Templar" as The Saint, but he also worked in a rubber plantation, in a tin mine, did some pearl fishing, prospected for gold in the Malayan jungle, and topped that off as a bridge professional in a London club.

In 1928 he established The Saint as one of the most appealing mystery story characters in the world of fiction. The Saint had almost universal appeal. He was debonair, but a man of very tough fiber. He harassed police and the underworld alike, enjoying himself hugely in the process. The Saint's two weaknesses, luxury and pretty girls, kept this paragon of brains and agility always human.

Charteris has published 27 volumes of the adventures of The Saint, and scores of short stories in British and American magazines have appeared in the past 20 years. So wide is The Saint's circulation through original editions, that the millions of Saint fans cannot be accurately counted.

It was inevitable that The Saint should eventually appear in comic strip fame. He was in book form, in the magazines, on the radio and in the movies. Why not? Here was a man who could rattle off exciting and hair-raising stories that were sure-fire for comic mystery fans.

Leslie Charteris and his attractive wife on Florida Keys

Charteris was signed up this year, and he immediately started to enjoy the same success that his adventures had won in book form. The only trouble the syndicate has had is the hectic job of trying to keep track of its author, who sends in an episode and disappears, presumably to some interesting and far-away spot. But Charteris learned a lesson a long time ago when he was writing continuity for another mystery comic and was fired for failing to make a deadline. In that case, he points out quite blandly, that he was in the Canary Islands at the time, and he blamed the delay on the Spanish postoffice, but without success. Now he sends his copy in months in advance.

THE SAINT HIMSELF

Charteris is teamed up with another unusual character in the production of The Saint. He is Mike Roy who does all the art work, and he has packed more action into his 28 years than most men do in 60. Roy hails from Lewiston, Me., and his art education came from the New York School of Industrial Art and Pratt Institute. The war interrupted Roy's career at this point, and the first thing he knew he was driving a truck for the Alaskan Coastal Command along the Alcan Highway. Later, after brief stays in Army posts in the United States, he went to Europe, and on D-Day he landed in France via a parachute, as a member of the 102d Airborne Division. He was wounded twice, first at St. Lo, and then more seriously at Asigny. His knowledge of French was then put to use and he served as an interpreter in Paris and then in Antwerp. He was then transferred to the Thirty-sixth Division at the Anzio beachhead and took part in the long drive through Italy and the Rhone Valley.

After the war, Roy did freelance art work and continued his study of foreign languages. He speaks French, Italian, Spanish, German and Dutch.

MIKE ROY
Draws the Saint

He was just the man to team up with Charteris. He now does his drawing at his home on Long Island.

Fans of The Saint have noticed that wherever this gentleman moves, whether it is New York, Miami, or in any capital, the locale is unmistakably correct. Both Charteris and Roy have traveled so much that they know their way about in any locality and picture the hotels, the railroad stations and the airports.

The Saint is another of the new postwar comics which have made a great hit and which are now appearing in The Washington Post.

The Hecht Co.
Washington Open
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After Christmas Sales

Sale! All-Wool Teen Coats

28.77

Teens! . . . Here in The Hecht Co.'s Teen Circle are coats right out of this world . . . for an out-of-this world price, too! Just feel the soft, springy wools . . . suedes, coverts and broadcloths! Note the flare backs, the sleek fitted styles or those versatile wonders, the "zip" coats! We "snapped" just one, to show you what is in store for you . . . here in your own Teen Circle! Sizes 10 to 16.

Teen Circle, 2nd Floor,
Washington & Silver Spring

Sale! All-Wool Girls' Coats

19.88

If your "Polly Pigtails" has an eye for fashion she'll be enchanted with these fine all-wool suede and covert coats! She can choose a rippled back, a trim princess style or a swaggering belted style! And you'll gasp at the sight of the price tag . . . just 19.88 for fine wools, lined and interlined! Some have slack pants; some have rayon velvet lined hoods! Brown, wine or green. Sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' Shop, 2nd Floor,
Washington & Silver Spring

Sale! Girls' & Tots' Snowsuits

12.88

● **Girls' snowsuits** in many styles . . . and fabric combinations! All-cotton poplin suits and cotton poplin jackets with wool pants! Both slacks and ski type pants. All fully lined and hooded! Sizes 7 to 14. (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

● **"Fairy Tale" print snowsuits for Tots** . . . the cotton poplin has colorful and amusing fairy-tale print, the pants are 100% re-processed wool. Zip front. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6.

Girls' & Tots' Shops, 2nd Floor,
Washington & Silver Spring

Sale! Tots' All Wool Coat Sets

14.88

Bishop collar, attached hoods, swing backs, suspender leggings, zip-closed! And every coat set in the group is of 100% wool, lined and interlined! You'd expect that price tag to be a lot bigger!

(Not Shown)

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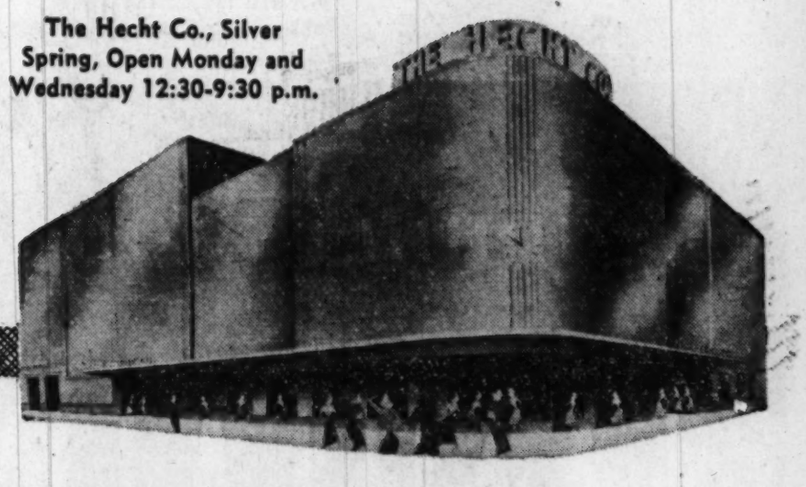

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Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

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Young styles in luxurious, rich wool, smooth rayon crepe, smart rayon metallic print and rayon taffeta. We show just one—but there are dozens and dozens more to choose from . . . every one a dress that would be a prize even at a much higher price! All in exciting colors . . . in junior sizes 9 to 15.

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Budget values deluxe! All wool suede or all wool covert zip-lined coats . . . some with smart plaid scarf-hoods, such as the style we show! Each with all wool zip-out linings . . . inner linings of rayon satin! You'll find black, natural, green, grey, camel and blue in the group, sizes 10 to 16. Buy now at this sale price—and wear it on through spring.

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Imagine . . . a dream-come-true . . . fur lavished coats at a low sale price like this! Bombay lamb, mouton dyed lamb, Persian lamb . . . all are included in this exciting group. And every coat is all wool—in your choice of flared or fitted styles! Choose from black, beige, grey, green or wine. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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42x38½-in. cases ....99c 45x38½-in. cases 1.09

72x108-in. Thomaston "Page" Muslin Sheets 2.79
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42x36-in. cases 64c

72x108-in. Wamsutta Supercale Sheets 5.35
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81x108-in. ....3.74 90x108-in. 4.04
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81x108-in .... 2.38 90x108-in 2.59
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SAVINGS ON TOWELS & BATH SETS

20x40 Cannon Pastel Bath Towels 39c
Face Towels ....27c Wash Cloths 17c

Navy Type White Towels 63c
Extra heavy, long, absorbent.

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5-Year Moth-Proof guarantee.

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Blue, rose, green, gold, cedar. Moth-proof.

Down-Filled Comforters 17.99
Rayon Taffeta Cover.

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Rayon satin covers.

Patchwork Quilts, 80x84-in. 7.95
Washable. Rose, blue, green.

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Cut size 21x27-in. Down-proof ticking.

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Imported filling. Floral stripe tick. Corded edges.

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Sanforized Mattress Covers 3.99
(No More Than 1% Shrinkage.) Zip fastening.

Twin Size Mattress Pads 2.99
Zig-zag stitched. (Full size, 3.99.)

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Double-boxed stitched. (54x76-in. ... 5.49)

Plastic Pillow Protectors 69c
Zip-Closing. Won't dry or crack.

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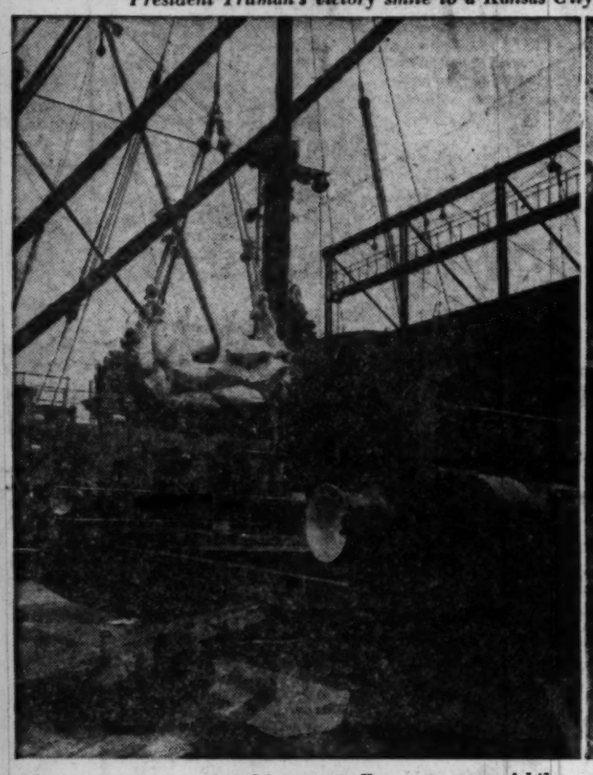
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

Truman Win Is Year's Top Story

President Truman's victory smile to a Kansas City crowd, just after Governor Dewey conceded



Loading wheat flour for shipment to Europe, a part of billions in aid which made the Marshall Plan a top story

Babe Ruth's appearance at Yankee Stadium on its 25th anniversary June 13, two months before his death

The arrow marks the spot on Whittaker Chambers' Maryland farm where a pumpkin stuffed with top secrets was found

Russian consulate workers lift the seriously injured Mrs. Kasenkina after her leap from a third-floor window of the New York building

By Paul R. Mickelson

General News Editor of the Associated Press

SEVEN of the 10 biggest headlines of 1948 concerned foreign news, but the one that topped them all was over the classic American story of the trim, little man from Missouri who upset every prediction to hold on to the biggest job in the world.

Harry S. Truman's winning fight for reelection to the Presidency never will be forgotten in American politics. For human interest in this Nation's publications, you can't beat the story of the underdog who won out against terrific odds. President Truman's victory was just that kind of triumph, and editors of Associated Press newspapers voted overwhelmingly for it as story No. 1 in the annual poll.

The editors voted the "Battle for Berlin" the second biggest story of the year. Caught in the middle of the East-West fight over the standard of money to be used, the city was staggered in June when the Russians shut the rail lines entering Berlin from the West. The situation left but one answer. Unwilling to push armed convoys across the Soviet lines, the Western Allies took to the air. The famous airlift was born.

Birth of a Nation

WINNING third place in the big newspaper stories of 1948 was the birth of a nation. Clearly victorious in bitter fighting and sniping that saw Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations peace envoy to Palestine, fall to assassin bullets, the state of Israel was born in a proclamation of independence. It was the first Hebrew nation in 2000 years.

A little, brown man entered his prayer meeting grounds in India, looked at his watch and said when a man saluted him:

"Today I am unusually late."

He had raised one hand to give the man a blessing when the assassin began to shoot. Death came quickly to the emaciated body of Mohandas Gandhi, less than a year after he had achieved his life's main goal of India's independence.

It happened January 30, and was voted the fourth biggest story of the year.

The American dollar also fought along the cold war front in 1948. The Marshall Plan, with billions for European recovery, was a continuing story that won many headlines and many Russian curses. It was a clear winner of the fifth spot in the year's best news stories.

The continuing story listed in sixth place in 1948 was the top subject of headline writers in 1947. It was the cost of living and inflation. There was no letup in inflation this year, but news gets old quickly in America. High costs were "old stuff" comparatively, so the headline champ of a year ago fell far behind.

All year Associated Press reporters won little space in American newspapers as they told of the swift pace of Communist hordes in China. But when Mukden fell in October, followed by the collapse at Suchow which made the Nationalist capital of Nanking vulnerable to the Reds, the story was told in screaming headlines.

Editors voted the story the seventh biggest of the year. History may make it the biggest.

Leap for Freedom

FOR REAL drama, nothing touched the bulletin out of New York on August 12, telling of Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina's jump from the Russian consulate. Held prisoner there pending transfer to her native Russia, the woman who rebelled against communism almost lost her life, but she won her freedom. It was the eighth biggest story.

Babe Ruth, perhaps the greatest of baseball immortals, lost his long fight against cancer in August. His death and the story of his fabulous career was listed as the biggest sports story and the ninth most important news event in 1948.

The famous "spy hunt" was in and out of the year's headlines, but when Whittaker Chambers, magazine editor, led investigators to a field, picked out a pumpkin and showed the contents—rolls of microfilm which held State Department secrets of a decade ago—the story was emblazoned over the earth. The development gave the House Un-American Activities Committee a shot-in-the-arm and was voted the tenth biggest story of the year. Nothing touched it for continuing sensationalism.

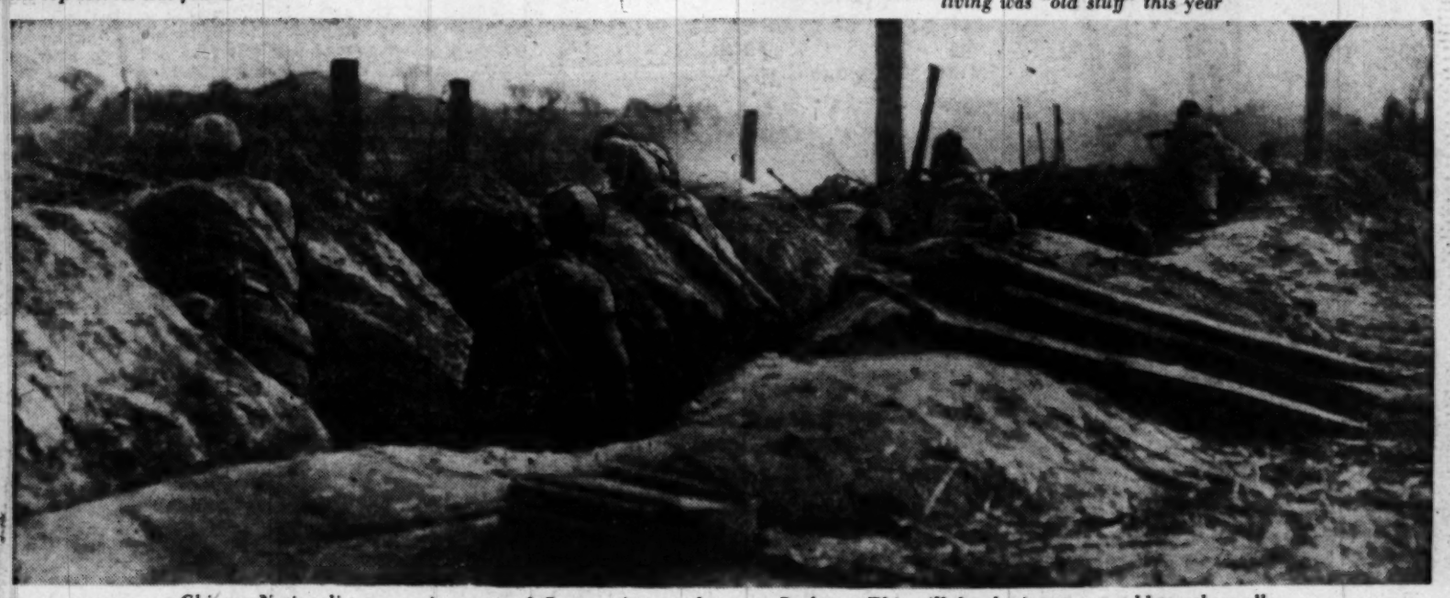
Other outstanding stories were: Reds lose the election in Italy; United States steps up rearming, peacetime draft; Reds take Czechoslovakia; Princess Elizabeth's baby son; Cleveland wins the World Series from Boston; the preelection division of the Democrats; the consolidation of Western Europe, and the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey by the Republicans for President. Dewey's nomination was last on the big list, but it set up the biggest single story of the year.

A Communist-led crowd storms Berlin's City Council chamber September 6, one of the flareups in the Battle for Berlin

The state of Israel was born of bitter fighting. Here an Arab (center background) fires bullets into the body of a Jewish truck driver in the battle for Jerusalem in March. Snipers had shot the driver through slits in the cab's armor, and the driver was dragged out after the truck crashed

A souvenir hunter scoops ashes from Gandhi's funeral pyre January 31, the day after the Mahatma was assassinated

When a butcher boycotts the producer, it's news, but the high cost of living was "old stuff" this year



Chinese Nationalist troops in captured Communist trenches near Suchow. This still developing story could top them all

New West German State Being Shaped Laboriously

By Sonia Tomara

BONN, Dec. 25.—The head-on clash between East and West in Berlin has taken the spotlight off the less sensational events in western Europe. Yet these events are highly significant in the postwar history of this continent. Much will depend in the next few months on the decisions taken by the Western Allies regarding the western German state to be created in 1949.

The framework of this state is being established in this ancient town on the left bank of the Rhine, 15 miles south of Cologne. Sixty-five delegates from 11 German laender (states) under Western occupation are working on the new German constitution in a modernistic building which formerly was an academy. They were supposed to finish their work in November but they are still at it. After lengthy talks and wrangling, the constitution— or, as the Germans prefer to call it, the basic law of the German Federal Republic—will pass its third reading after the Christmas recess.

The Western Allies might have been annoyed at the German slowness had they not been slow themselves in shaping up their own occupation statute, which they intend to impose on the Western state.

A 4-Hour Showdown

FOR several months now, the civil administration divisions of the American, British and French military governments have been trying to agree on one occupation statute for Trizonia. When this statute and the German basic law are both ready, representatives of the four nations will get together to agree finally what kind of Germany we shall have. As this time nears, the difference of opinions among the four grows more apparent.

One can look at the problem this way: Germany stands alone, ruined, defeated, overcrowded, opposite her three conquerors who will continue for some time to occupy and to rule her. The natural wish of her people is to regain their sovereignty and get rid of the occupiers.

Being afraid of the Russians, most Germans want Western troops to remain in Germany but they do not want Western civilian employes to remain, those who now control German government, education, culture, commerce, the courts, and so forth. The majority of the Germans, with the exception of the Bavarian separatists, want a united, centralized Germany. But they have been told that the Allies prefer a federal state, and they must bow to this dictum.

The Allies are not united in their views of the future of Germany. They agree that they must continue to occupy it, or the Russians would walk in and use German industry to increase their own might. None of the Allies is too sure of where the Germans might turn in the future and none wants them to become entirely free or powerful again. But here the unity of views ends.

Two Against U. S.

THE French are afraid of the Germans and want security. They will fight any attempt to restore German unity and German political, industrial or economic strength. They want a Germany permanently weakened, her population reduced if possible by emigration, her industry to a great extent dismantled.

The British, engaged in a struggle to revive their own foreign trade, are more afraid of Germany's commercial competition than her political setup. They point out—and quite correctly, as this writer witnessed on a recent trip through the Ruhr—that the Ruhr and Rhineland industries have not been destroyed except for the Krupp Works. Some German firms still have foreign assets in Switzerland, in Argentina and in other South American countries.

German and British industries have always been competitors. In short, Britain looks unfavorably at American efforts to revive Germany economically.

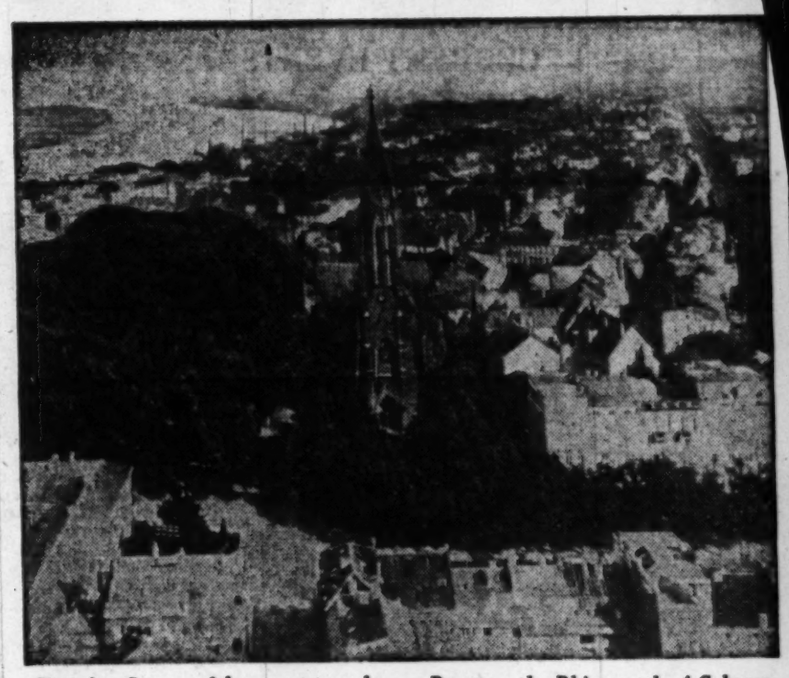
For the United States, however, it is a question of restoring all Europe economically, of maintaining on the Continent the principle of individual property and initiative and of ceasing to keep paupers on an American dole. From the American viewpoint, a centralized Germany can better be self-supporting than a set of small states with a weak central authority. Besides, a centralized German state can be a stronger magnet for eastern Germany, which must in the long run be wrested from the Soviet orbit.

Thus the American goal is nearer in a way to the German idea than to the French or British. This is clear when one hears the Germans damn the British and the French and praise the policy of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

Draft Called Inexpert

SO FAR, the Germans and the Allies have been working separately at their tasks of building up the German state. The Germans convene here openly with the press covering their meetings and with Allied observers watching them. The drafting of the occupation statute, on the other hand, is done in secrecy—a fact which the Germans resent strongly. No official text of the statute will be shown them until the three Allied governments have reached an accord among themselves.

The other day a German statesman obtained unofficially one of the numerous drafts of the statute. Upon reading its eight pages he expressed surprise at its very inexpert wording and the poor knowledge of international law shown by the drafters.



Sixty-five German delegates are working on a new constitution for western Germany in the university city of Bonn, on the Rhine south of Cologne. Bonn was founded in the first century and was the birthplace of Beethoven

"The statute will not work in practice," the German said.

The truth is that the statute in its present draft maintains a greater control over German legislative, executive and judicial authorities than the Germans would like to have. After nearly four years of helpless submission to the law of the victors, German political leaders are seizing the chance given them by the powers sponsoring democracy. They want to be free from fetters and to begin the upward climb toward freedom and sovereignty.

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Java 'War' Can Undermine North Atlantic Pact

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

THE DUTCH attack in Java may have one serious result totally unforeseen by the politicians in The Hague who ordered it.

It may make the United States Senate less willing to ratify the coming North Atlantic treaty on which the defense of the Netherlands and all of western Europe may depend.

The momentous treaty is still being negotiated by the United States, Canada and the five nations of the Western European Union, including the Netherlands. Senate committee hearings on it may not begin until March, and the debate over ratification is not expected until well along in the spring.

But this much is clear already: the debate will be harder and more prolonged than if the Dutch had not launched their drive in the face of American advice, appeals and warnings. The Senatorial urge to amend the treaty, and to weaken the commitments in it, may be stronger than before.

A military action on the other side of the earth thus threatens to complicate the work of making the Atlantic world, including Holland, safe from armed attack.

Until now, one of the marvels of this politically turbulent year has been the calm with which the American public has accepted the idea of a North Atlantic pact and the lend-leasing of arms to western Europe.

The treaty is a revolutionary concept. Ten years ago a Secretary of State might have been impeached for suggesting a virtual defensive alliance with a group of European nations.

Today the United States has recognized the principle that an attack against one is an attack against all. The United Nations Charter stated the principle and the Rio treaty of the American republics did it again. The North Atlantic treaty will state it once more, and may go further than the Rio pact in committing the United States against aggression.

Opposition to the idea of an Atlantic treaty has not been noticeable except from the extreme isolationist wing of Congress and public opinion—and the isolationist ranks were almost decimated on November 2.

Now, however, some of the issues involved may again become highly controversial when the new Congress assembles. Public opinion has been stirred against one of the members of the North Atlantic family.

Philip Murray, speaking on behalf of six million members of the CIO, has written to the State Department protesting against the Dutch attack in the Indies. Church groups and other citizens' organizations are still to be heard from.

Many officials and legislators, sensitive to what the public thinks, may well become more hesitant in view of what the Dutch government has done.

'Dagger Against Freedom'

THE Indonesian affair threatens to throw at least three monkey-wrenches into the work of getting the North Atlantic treaty through the Senate.

The first is that it has reawakened antagonism toward the colonial system, always latent in the Senate as everywhere else in the United States. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), who probably will be a member of the new Foreign Relations Committee, expressed it last week when he called for the cutting off of Marshall Plan aid to Holland itself.

"It is not the American role to strengthen the hand which wields the dagger against freedom," he said in a statement that is sure to echo in committee hearings and floor debates. Pepper's following in the Senate is small, but he happens to be one of the ablest orators and parliamentarians on Capitol Hill. He has often been able to instill doubts into the minds of Senators who do not usually think as he does.

Another member of the Foreign Relations Committee is Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), a former missionary in the Far East, who is quick to champion the cause of the colonial peoples. Unless there is quick settlement of the present Indonesian crisis and the establishment of at least a semi-independent Indonesia, the new Foreign Relations Committee may have a hard struggle before it approves a treaty linking the United States to the Netherlands.

The second of the three complications involves the lend-leasing of arms to the Netherlands under the authority of the coming treaty. There is no way under the sun to guarantee that arms lend-leased to the Netherlands will not be used in the future against the Indonesians.

An effort was made in the wartime lend-lease operations to prevent the use of American equipment in colonial warfare, but it was, and will be, hard to prove that lend-leased arms were not used against native populations. Certainly there will be less enthusiasm for lend-leasing arms to the Netherlands than there was before the Dutch paratroopers jumped into action in Java.

The third, and perhaps the most serious, complication is that many Senators now have timid second-thoughts about the kind of guarantee to be embodied in the proposed treaty.

The Brussels pact of the five western European countries involves all of them in war if any one of them is attacked. The Rio treaty of the 21 American republics calls for immediate consultation, and then for measures short of war by a majority vote of the signers. Outright war against an aggressor is ruled out except with each nation's express consent.

The Europeans who have been discussing the Atlantic treaty want something stronger than the Rio pact—possibly an agreement by the United States to turn over troops to the group of North Atlantic States, just as the Charter calls upon member states to turn over troops to an international police force of the United Nations. Whatever solution is proposed, many Senators will be less willing than before to commit the United States to the defense of the western European group.

There is little, if any, hostility to the Netherlands as such; no country in the world is more respected and admired. But if a people as sober as the Dutch can disregard international promises, fly in the face of warnings from their friends and involve themselves in a war without consulting anyone, will it be wise and prudent for the United States to give a blank check to anyone?

This is one of the questions troubling the friends of the North Atlantic treaty at both ends of Pennsylvania ave. It is one of the unforeseen consequences of the events of the past week in far-away Java.

The Responsible Few

THE Netherlands Ambassador here, Eelco Van Kleffens, knows American public opinion and knows the importance of the Atlantic treaty. Officials here are confident he never would have launched the attack in Java if he had been in a position of authority in The Hague.

In the same way, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Derek U. Stikker, won golden opinions by his reasonableness when he visited Washington in October. Officials who met him are sure he had many misgivings about his government's action.

The impression here is that a dominant group in the Dutch coalition cabinet failed to look ahead, failed to evaluate American and other foreign repercussions, and failed especially to realize what the North Atlantic treaty would mean to Holland's very survival.

Now that the deed is done, and the Dutch have launched their attack, its wider consequences are becoming apparent. It is no wonder that there are furrowed brows among those who are trying to work out a North Atlantic pact which the Senate can approve.

Our Costly 'China Cult' Dies Hard, British Are Told

By the United States editorial staff of The Economist of London. Reprinted with permission.

THE enlightened self-interest which is supposed to be the basis of American foreign policy is tempered, according to the area in which it operates, by certain popular beliefs and prejudices. Where Europe is concerned, there has existed, until the last two years, a fear that the greater experience and cunning of European diplomats would always prevail against the simpler and more honest methods of American negotiators. In a hundred years of American policy toward China, the tempering agency has been sentimentality.

It is as hard for a foreigner to understand the American ability to forgive Chinese peccadilloes as it is for the rest of the world to understand the continuing British preoccupation with the Arab countries in the face of insults and betrayals. The American equivalents of such exotica as T. E. Lawrence or Glubb Pasha are the flying General Chennault and a small band of missionaries or sons of missionaries. In the second group, Representative Walter Judd, a former missionary, and Henry Luce, born in China of missionary parents, preach the interests of China regardless of the merits of the regime in power.

If, as now seems apparent, Mr. Marshall has lost hope that the present Chinese government can govern, and President Truman has lost patience, it does not follow that the American people have lost either. Should a new alternative to the generalissimo appear, or Russia's ambitions cover themselves with even the thinnest veil, the present coolness would disappear, the long wait for Chinese rehabilitation would be resumed, and America would again pick up the bills and pay for the waiting time.

Writers Have Helped

THE illusion, after so many disappointments, that rehabilitation is still possible is compounded of many factors. From 1784, when a small merchantman bearing the grandiose name Empress of China slipped out of New York Harbor with a cargo for Canton, to last June, when the wheat ships sailed, American interest in China has been far greater than cold reason can measure. An early desire to beat England at her own game, the memory of clipper ship records, the missionary spirit, the businessman's dream of winning 450 million customers, a sense af national virtue dating from the Boxer Rebellion—all these play their part.

To them should be added the perennial American belief that any people who admire the American form of Government should be helped to emulate it. Chiang Kai-shek owes more to Sun Yat-sen than it is convenient to admit. Writers from Bret Harte to Pearl Buck have done their share in giving China a good press in the United States. A flood of admiration for Chinese patience, Chinese courage, Chinese endurance stands ready to be turned on at will by almost any Ambassador. That it should be withheld from Madame Chiang Kai-shek at this juncture, remembering its sticky abundance on her former trip, is the surest measure of China's present plight.

The China cult still draws color from the days when the captain of clipper ships set up records for the China run from Salem or San Francisco that only the airplane can make seem slow. China was then a mine of varied riches which could be bought cheap and sold dear. A single run brought huge profits, and left a sediment of silk, teak and ivory in American seaport towns that still plays its part in handing on the tradition.

The "Opium War" between China and England enlisted American sympathy on the Chinese side. The importation into California of "Chinese cheap labor" to help build the Western railroads, and the appearance of Chinese gold hunters in mining towns added economic bitterness, and the Chinese Exclusion Act a slight tinge of guilt, to the romantic brew. Charity and religion went into it, spread by missionaries who reached deep into prairie towns and mountain villages for the barrels of clothes and boxes of hoarded pennies with which Chinese heathen were to be clothed, fed and converted. Little boys fingered souvenir opium pipes; little girls shivered at tales of bound feet and drowned girl babies.

Everybody Stood Up

THE Boxer Rebellion, which followed hard on the famous policy of the "Open Door," crystallized this complex of attitudes into its present form. There, for the first time, American troops on foreign soil measured their behaviour against that of European allies; they emerged with admiration for the Chinese enemy.

When an indemnity was levied on China for having failed to keep her rebels in hand, the United States remitted 18 million dollars out of its 25-million-dollar share, on condition that the money be used to send Chinese students to American schools and colleges. They are still coming. Like many a benevolent relative, Uncle Sam gave his heart with his shilling, and is to this day paying interest on that gesture.

The "Open Door" policy, a phrase still used to describe the official attitude toward China, dates from 1899 when John Hay, then Secretary of State, brought it into being after vigorous British urging. It was, in substance, a demand that the powers then staking out spheres of influence in China declare their intention not to interfere with the Treaty Ports and not to discriminate in favor of their own nationals. In the words of America's diplomatic historian, Mr. Thomas Bailey, the Hay communication was "like asking all persons in a room who were not thieves to stand up." The bluff worked, and England, Russia, Japan, France and Italy were declared by Mr. Hay to have signed the assurances desired.

The first American treaty with China (the Treaty of Whanghai signed in 1844) had given all powers equal precedence before the great wall of Chinese isolation; this second "Open Door" treaty gave them equal rights to enter the doors which the existence of treaty ports had made in the wall. The Nine-Power Treaty signed at the Washington Conference in 1922 marked the next step—an agreement not to cut any more doors in a wall which by this time had been flattened in many places.

Specifically, the powers agreed to "respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China" and to help and encourage the development of stable government, and to refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China to seek special rights and privileges. The fourth stage—the 1943 treaty—was an agreement to recognize the open doors and the flattened walls (not to mention the exhausted spheres of influence), by abolishing the principle of extraterritoriality.

Price Tags Vary

OFFICIAL figures of what the China cult has cost the United States in the last decade are incomplete and vary with the agency that issues them. An unofficial source estimates that the United States Government has spent $3.6 billion in aid to Chiang Kai-shek's government since the start of the war. Another puts the cost to American taxpayers as upward of $4 billion since 1937. The most recent grant was the $463 million authorized by Congress last April to be spent for military and economic assistance before April, 1949.

Friends of China never weary of pointing out that, compared to expenditures in Europe, these sums are small. Meanwhile it is worth noting that American investments in China are rather less than one might assume from the heat which they sometimes generate.

In 1930, commercial investments were estimated at $197 million while religious, educational and benevolent organizations valued their properties at about $41 million. In 1943, American assets in China reported to the Treasury were valued at $122 million; included were $47 million belonging to non-profit-making organizations.

As for trade, the 1931-35 average showed exports to China to the value of $66 million and imports to the value of eight million. In 1945, the exports totaled $92 million, while imports had fallen to $6,023,000.

Obviously in casting up any such account the intangible factors weigh heavily. When this long tale of friendliness began, China was a great power and the United States a very small one living more by its wits than by demonstrable strength. Theoretically China still ranks as a great power, but the theory is little protection against internal disintegration or external pressure. The face-saving intent of the 1943 treaty, the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act two months later, the repeated loans and grants, have only served to emphasize the reversal of positions that has taken place between the two countries.

The "open door" is now in China's keeping, but there is some doubt as to which way it opens. Since Mr. Marshall's return from China and the publication of his disillusioned report on his months of unsuccessful effort to fulfill the President's instructions, there has been a determined attempt on the part of the Administration to divorce itself from the present Chinese government. This attempt would have been successful had not the small and determined minority of Sinophiles inside and outside Congress forced a program of aid to China totaling 463 million dollars into the Foreign Assistance Act of 1948.

This program was not large enough to have much effect on this year's campaign against the Communists, but it strengthened Asia's belief that American prestige was bound up with that of the Chinese government. Chiang Kai-shek's disaster has become partly America's disaster.

THAT this should have happened is unfair to the State Department and to Mr. Truman, whose decision that the Kuomintang was no longer worth America's continued support has now been justified. The Chinese Ambassador is believed to have proposed that $3 billion be given to China in the next three years and that an outstanding American military leader should go to China. But both the President and Mr. Marshall have been firm in their refusal to be rushed into further large expenditures of effort and seem to have decided to wait until some successor to Chiang Kai-shek appears. When and if that happens, the traditional American friendliness will reassert itself.

Mr. Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, who has flown to China, has suggested that further American aid might be granted to a coalition between the Nationalists and Communists provided it did not in fact merely cloak Communist domination, did not suppress religious and political freedoms and fairly represented the Chinese people—a tall order and one which the State Department considers to be too hypothetical to be worth consideration at the moment.

Had the Republicans won the election, the present policy would have been reversed and China would have become the recipient of large grants of military and economic aid. If the recent disasters had taken place before November 2, Mr. Truman would have had to weaken in his determination not to try any longer to shore up the present regime and would have had to make promises to match Mr. Dewey's. As it is, there is no likelihood of Mr. Marshall recommending even token aid to the token resistance of the Nationalist forces.

He is accused of undermining Chiang Kai-shek's position by his refusal to promise help. In fact, by his silence he is giving him all the help within his power, for if all the information available in Washington on the exploits of the Nationalist government were published, the effect would be fatal. By her ill-timed mission (undertaken, it is understood, on the advice of Mr. William Bullitt) Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has done her husband no good. The melodrama of her flight, followed by the unconcealed frigidity of her welcome, have advertised his plight but will do nothing to ameliorate it.

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Palmistry

Fake Soviet Prof Caught Red-Handed

By Joseph Newman

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—By showing his hand, a professor recently lost his chair.

In the middle of a lecture at the Moscow Technological Institute of Light Industry, Prof. Ibragim Grigorevich Sandomirski walked to the blackboard. Scrutinizing his palm, he chalked a formula.

And then it dawned on the students—the professor was copying the formula off his palm. What must have been even more embarrassing, he copied it wrong.

The Ministry of Higher Education investigated. It found he had a professor's certificate issued by the Higher Certifying Commission. Then it learned that the professor had told the commission that during the war he lost the document confirming his title.

He therefore submitted a number of references signed by respected academicians. They affirmed that Sandomirski received his title in 1932 from the People's Commissariat of Education of the Byelo-Russian Republic and that he had worked continuously since.

The ministry next interrogated the institutes listed by the professor as references. All repudiated him. And the certifying commission revoked his certificate.

"A scholastic title should be earned," observed Izvestia, the government organ. "Sandomirski tried to crawl, like a grass snake, into science."

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The Embassies Tell Us . . .

(Every week the embassies and legations in Washington issue reports on economic, social and cultural developments in their homelands. The following is a selection from these reports as they reach The Washington Post from Embassy Row.)

Blind Africans Make Layette for Prince

Blind African natives of the Natal Bantu Blind Society's institution at Westville (South Africa) have made a layette basket for Britain's royal baby, Prince Charles of Edinburgh.

The basket is made of osier reeds and is lined with pale blue satin and net. Two cards accompanied it to London: one in English and the other in the Zulu language.

The Zulu card bore the words "Bayette, Bayette, Bayette" (the Zulu royal salute) and a message of affection and congratulation.

Inundated Walcheren Recovers in 3 Years

THREE YEARS after the end of the war, instead of seven to nine years as had been expected, Walcheren Island, in Zeeland Province of the Netherlands, has almost completely recovered from the devastating floods caused by Allied bombing of the dikes in 1944.

Only the complete absence of the old trees, the gay marks of the flood levels on house walls, and an occasional unrepaired house, serve as reminders of the desperate situation in Walcheren when the war ended.

Of the 38,000 acres that were inundated with salt water, close to 37,000 acres were under cultivation last summer and produced normal crops. A national campaign to "plant a tree in Walcheren" has resulted in a popular contribution of millions of trees to take the place of the dead ones.

Before the war Walcheren was known to thousands of foreign tourists because of the quaint costumes of its people and the unspoiled Dutch architecture of its villages.

New Federal Capital Planned by Pakistan

Pakistan, the newest Moslem nation, is about to build a new federal capital just northeast of the present capital of Karachi.

The governor-general has announced a new ordinance to control profiteering on land needed for the federal buildings.

'Little Things' of 40 Inaugurals Make Up Traditions of the Day

By Alfred Steinberg

FOR true impressiveness there is no occasion in the United States to compare with the day our Presidents are inaugurated. The traditional aspects of that day—the oath, the address of the new President, the parade and the ball—are as American in origin and development as our Thanksgiving dinners and our Constitution.

Some inaugurations have been inspiring, some depressing; some joyous, some sad; some carefree, some businesslike. Others have been comedies of errors. Few are the memorable speeches read that day and nasty is the usual adjective for describing the weather, which appears as if on signal to greet the President-elect on his day of days. But nothing can detract from the ceremony and the traditions of the day.

When George Washington bade goodby to his aged mother at Fredericksburg, Va., on April 16, 1789, and began his long trek by carriage, horse and boat to New York City, he began a ceremony that has since been repeated 39 times. Inaugurations may come and go, but that one remains the most important because it set the general pattern for all that followed.

Baltimore His Escort

THE inauguration was originally planned for March 4, 1789, but it was not until April 6 that the electoral ballots were all in one place and counted. The inauguration was held on April 30. Martha Washington decided not to attend, remaining at Mount Vernon.

All along the route Washington was met by crowds which showered him with gifts. City authorities sent out special welcoming committees and insisted that he take part in mammoth celebrations in his honor. The country was wild with excitment.

When he left Baltimore, it appeared that most of the city left with him. Seven miles out he stamped angrily from his carriage and refused to continue unless "Baltimore" went back where it belonged. This same exodus scene was repeated at every town to the North.

In Philadelphia, the City Fathers spent more than $1000 on a welcoming parade and fireworks. And at the Philadelphia banquet in his honor, a band played dinner music—the first dinner music in this country.

At Elizabethport, N. J., he left his horse (his carriage having been discarded at Chester) and journeyed the rest of the way to New York by boat. Thirteen masters of vessels manned his barge, and as it approached Bedloe Island a sloop drew alongside and a chorus sang a greeting to the tune of, "God Save the King."

House Walked In

GREAT crowds had poured into New York City for the occasion. Governor Clinton had everything in readiness. And on the morning of April 30, 1789, the Federal Hall, seat of the new Government, was crowded to suffocation with Congressmen and other dignitaries.

By 10 a. m. there was the greatest confusion taking place. Who should usher Washington in? How should he be addressed? Should the House of Representatives be allowed into the Senate chamber to view the ceremony? Who should administer the oath?

Washington went to his first inauguration wearing a brown suit, white stockings, a bag wig and a glistening sword. After he had been kept waiting in a hallway for a quarter hour, the welcoming committee discovered him. Shortly before he was conducted to the Senate chamber, the members of the House walked uninvited into the Senate chamber and took seats, settling that problem.

The Supreme Court had not yet been appointed, presenting the knotty problem of who should administer the oath to Washington. This was settled by Chancellor Livingston of the State of New York, who assumed the responsibility.

The oath was administered on an open balcony, in view of the cheering multitude below. When the signal was given for the ceremony to commence it was discovered that no Bible had been provided. One was found nearby in St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 1.

In the following excitement the prescribed constitutional form of the oath was overlooked. Chancellor Livingston devised one on the spot. When Washington said, "I do," Livingston shouted, "It is done! Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" That settled the problem of how to address him.

Some Awkward Moments

FOLLOWING the ceremony, Washington returned to the Senate chamber and read an address. With a show of nervousness never before exhibited by him, he fumbled with his papers, dropped one page, lost his place several times and struck awkward gestures that embarrassed his well-wishers. At one point he thrust out an arm and flexed a leg to emphasize an important passage, and remained frozen in that position long after it was necessary.

By the time of Washington's second inauguration, the Government had moved to Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in Independence Hall. This time Washington rode in a coach drawn by six silvery horses. He wore a black velvet suit, diamond buckles on his knees and shoes, long black silk stockings, and in his hand he carried a plain cocked hat. Two attendants with long white wands cleared a path for him.

Chief Justice John Jay, who had angrily insisted there was nothing to his job, was over in England at the time. Shortly afterward he was to resign from the Supreme Court to become Governor of New York. Associate Justice William Cushing administered the oath. In the evening a dance was held by members of Congress. Washington attended and danced with several of the ladies.

John Adams took over on March 4, 1797, but he had to play second fiddle to Washington, who was retiring from public life. Everyone present cried openly as Washington bade the gathering farewell.

To be different, Adams read his address first and then took his oath of office. There was no celebration or ball. That evening Adams wrote to "My Dear Abigail" that this had been a lonely and trying day.

The Angry Mrs. Adams

THIS was the last inauguration in Philadelphia. The Government moved to Washington in 1800. Its total archives, after 11 years, did not quite fill seven large boxes.

Mrs. Adams, on her way to Washington in the fall of 1800, got lost in the primitive country between Baltimore and Washington. When she finally crossed through the mire to the Palace, as the White House then was called, her anger increased when she found the house had no bell, the main stairway was not in place, many of the rooms were unfinished and the grates would not burn coal.

When Thomas Jefferson's turn came in 1801, John Adams made himself conspicuous by absenting himself from Washington. The Alien and Sedition Acts had aroused bitter feelings between the Federalists and the Republicans, and Adams had no desire to be seen in the company of Republicans.

The whole country celebrated Jefferson's first inauguration with bonfires and speeches. Republican papers printed the Declaration of Independence as if it were just going into effect. After spending his last hours in office signing papers giving his supporters jobs, Adams left the city.

The myth has grown that Jefferson rode his horse without an escort up Capitol Hill, hitched his steed to the picket fence and walked into the Senate chamber for the ceremony. The truth is that he waited until the last permissible minute at his boarding house at C st. and New Jersey ave. se., then walked the 300 yards to the Capitol in the company of a few friends. His son-in-law, John Espes, was told to bring a carriage and four white horses for the occasion, but he did not arrive in time.

After he had delivered his address, Jefferson passed out copies to newsmen at the door. When a Congressman congratulated him, the new President said, "I would advise you to follow my example on nuptial occasions, when I always tell the bridegroom I will wait until the end of the year before offering my congratulations."

Boarding House Parade

AFTER his inauguration, Jefferson walked back to his boarding house and took his regular seat at the dinner table. He could not have been very hungry, since the man whose opinions he detested most, Chief Justice John Marshall, had read the oath to him. This was the first of nine oaths Marshall was to administer over 32 years.

Later, the Alexandria company of infantrymen and an artillery battery paraded in front of the boarding house.

Madison's inauguration on March 4, 1809, ushered in the inaugural ball. The ball Washington had attended in 1793 was not an official part of the program.

In 1809 Washington had a population of 5000 and Pennsylvania ave., the inaugural path of Presidents, was a wide, dirt road lined with gravel banks, brick kilns and workers' shanties. On either side of the Avenue between the White House and the Capitol Jefferson had planted hundreds of Lombardy poplars a few years earlier, and these were just beginning to show.

After his address in Statuary Hall, everyone in town followed James Madison back to the White House to shake his hand and eat his food. For the first time office seekers were observed badgering the new President for favors.

Dolly Madison presided at the ball. Jefferson attended, and, relieved from the cares of office, he danced every dance. Only 400 persons were invited, including the representatives of foreign governments stationed in Washington. These totaled eight.

James Madison introduced the open air inauguration, speaking from a temporary platform in front of the "Brick Capitol," in use because the British had burned the Capitol. Speaker of the House Henry Clay, peeved because Monroe would not name him Secretary of State, refused to permit the use of the House chamber for the ceremony. He claimed the floor would collapse.

After his address, Monroe went to his home because the White House was still undergoing repairs after being burned by the British in 1814.

Ceremony Held Over

MONROE'S second term began on a Sunday. This was a problem unforeseen when the date of the inauguration was originally set. It was to trouble other Presidents-elect. Monroe solved it by delaying his inauguration until March 5.

At this inauguration, the Marine Band played on the entrance and exit of the President. It was such a good idea that it has been done ever since.

John Quincy Adams was the first President to wear long trousers. The election had been thrown into the House for decision and his selection was not popular in the country—especially when Andrew Jackson's plurality in electoral ballots was disregarded. The White House was still in poor condition, so after the ceremony Adams had to return to his residence at 1333 F st.

In 1829, the age of Jackson was ushered in. Thousands of his followers journeyed to Washington to celebrate, and camped out on muddy Pennsylvania ave. and on the Capitol Grounds.

True to his father's tradition, John Quincy Adams refused to be seen at Andrew Jackson's inauguration. The only uniformed light infantry company in the area, loyal to Adams to the bitter end, refused to escort Jackson to the Capitol. Finally, some Revolutionary War veterans volunteered to escort him.

As he rode from Gadsby's Inn to the Capitol, a wild mob pressed in on Jackson. To his followers this was a double celebration, their man having been deprived of his rightful office in 1825. The crowd almost succeeded in tearing the platform apart to get to its hero. And his trip down the Hill to the White House proved to be a bone-crushing affair.

The mob followed him into the White House, where its members devoured all the food and liquor in sight. Punch bowls, glasses and dishes were smashed and frontiersmen found the view better if they stood on the satin furniture with their muddy boots. In the words of Judge Story, "The reign of King Mob seemed triumphant. I never saw such a mixture. The President was visited by immense crowds of all sorts of people, from the highest and most polished down to the most vulgar and gross in the Nation."

Jackson himself was pinned against a wall for an hour and only through the formation of a human chain was he able to escape. Someone got the bright idea to move the punch bowls outdoors to the garden. The crowd naturally followed, and a semblance of order was restored. There was no ball that night because Jackson was in mourning for his late wife.

Loser's Last Ride

VAN BUREN was the first American-born President, all his predecessors having been born British subjects. He introduced the custom of having the old and the new Presidents ride together to the Capitol. The carriage used in his trip was constructed of wood from part of the frigate Constitution.

On the way up, Jackson sat on the right side, and on the way down, Van Buren sat on the right. This seating arrangement has been followed since. Jackson so outshone Van Buren that eyewitnesses swore Van Buren was not in the carriage with him. Van Buren held two inaugural balls: one for the "better" folk cost $10 and the other for the "common" people cost $3.

William Henry Harrison was the first President to go by train to his inauguration. His "day" is most memorable because it was the main factor contributing to his death from pneumonia one month later. On his trip to Capitol Hill, he refused to use a carriage or wear an overcoat or hat, despite the unpleasant weather.

Harrison broke precedent by beginning his speech, interrupting it to take his oath, and then returning to his address. His ranks as the most boring inaugural address, made even more unpleasant by its length. Originally, it contained so many references to the days of antiquity that Daniel Webster, his Secretary of State, insisted he do a pruning job. Webster claimed he killed 17 Roman proconsuls, but evidently he didn't kill enough.

Before Harrison's inauguration in 1841, nothing was planned to follow the inaugural address. Harrison introduced the parade. Floats and military units followed him to the White House.

Log cabins, raccoons and cider barrels were much in evidence that day to tell the story of the campaign. So much did the paraders enjoy themselves that after reaching the White House, they continued marching up and down Pennsylvania ave. the rest of the afternoon.

Elevated by Death

JOHN TYLER was the first Vice President to succeed to the Presidency as the result of the death of the Chief Executive. He took his oath from the Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia on April 6, 1841, after William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia. Two decades later, shortly after Lincoln's inauguration, Tyler was elected to the Confederate Congress.

James Polk's inauguration in 1845 made people wonder whether March 4 was a good day for inaugurations. It rained steadily all day and his inauguration became known as the "umbrella inauguration." Samuel F. B. Morse sat huddled on the platform near Polk and tapped out his address to a receiving station at Baltimore. Polk's wife was quoted as saying she was "aghast at the frivolity" of those who attended the inaugural ball.

The Presidents between James Polk and Abraham Lincoln added little to inaugural traditions. "Old Zach" Taylor was sworn in on March 5, 1849, because the regular date fell on a Sunday. When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated in 1853, no ball was held because his son had died shortly before he came to Washington. In 1857, when James Buchanan became President, he insisted that only one ball be held. This idea was picked up by his successors because of the ill effects of long and late appearances at several balls.

Next to Washington's first inauguration, Abraham Lincoln's inauguration on March 4, 1861, is the most memorable of the lot because of the circumstances under which it took place. By that day, seven States had seceded from the Union and formed the Confederate States of America.

Lincoln left Springfield, Ill., on February 11, and all along his route to Washington crowds turned out. At Baltimore he was told that an attempt would be made to assassinate him between there and Washington. As a result, he left Baltimore ahead of schedule. One story circulated at the time was that he wore a cloak and a disguise on his trip from Baltimore. This was later proved to be in error.

Lane of Sharpshooters

OLD, BENT President Buchanan picked up Lincoln at the Willard Hotel on March 4, 1861, and they rode in an open carriage to the Capitol. A large military guard surrounded them all the way. The disappointed crowd saw only the cavalry.

Gen. Winfield Scott had his best sharpshooters in the windows of buildings along the way. At the Capitol, a battery of light artillery was trained on the assemblage and gunners were ordered to fire upon signal.

Many Congressmen had quit the Union to join the recently formed Confederacy, and others who faced the President-elect as he entered the legislative hall were still undecided about staying. When the Marine Band began to play at Lincoln's appearance on the platform in front of the Capitol, many young men were seen to pin secession buttons on their lapels.

But nothing out of the ordinary occurred. Lincoln made a good speech, punctuated by Buchanan's uncontrollable yawns. Thirty-four girls, who were supposed to represent the 34 States of the Union, presented themselves to Lincoln.

One eyewitness, who had known Lincoln in Springfield, barely recognized the President-elect, so much had he changed in appearance in three months. His new beard was stiff and wiry and he was dressed in an ill-fitting new suit, a silk hat was on his head and a heavy, gold-headed cane was clutched uncomfortably.

Lincoln's opponent in the 1860 campaign, Stephen A. Douglas, was on the platform and held the victor's hat when he saw Lincoln did not know what to do with it. He whispered to a neighbor, "If I can't be President, at least I can hold his hat."

Chief Justice Roger Taney, whose opinion in the Dred Scott case Lincoln had denounced so violently, could barely administer the oath. His voice broke from emotion after almost every word.

Lincoln's second inauguration is memorable because of his address. No other inaugural compares with his, "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . ." In the parade that year, there appeared for the first time a company of Negro soldiers. With Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan as honorary managers, the ball that evening was bound to be a success.

Comments by Greeley

WHEN Grant became President, he and the outgoing President, Andrew Johnson, refused to ride together. Grant's inaugural ball was held in the south wing of the Treasury Building, and is best remembered because of the mixup in hats and coats that took place. There is some doubt that anyone went home with his own outer garments.

Horace Greeley was pinned on a stairway for 2 hours by a crushing crowd unable to move in any direction. Some say he decided to run against Grant for the Presidency four years later because of this experience. His cursing that evening was not for young ears.

On March 4, 1873, a congressional committee called for Grant at the White House to escort him to the Capitol. This precedent has been followed since.

There was a raging storm. Many of the soldiers in the parade froze their fingers. The inaugural ball was called off at midnight because there was no heat in the temporary structure erected for the occasion. The celebrators shivered pitifully until they were told they could leave. The drinks and salads went untouched.

March 4, 1877, fell on a Sunday, so Rutherford B. Hayes was sworn in secretly on March 3 and went through the usual ceremonies March 5. For one day the country had two Presidents.

Much tension surrounded Hayes' inauguration. There were boasts that he would be assassinated. With so many people believing that Tilden had been cheated out of the Presidency, it was decided to call off the parade and ball.

In 1881, the crowd followed James A. Garfield in a snowstorm down Pennsylvania ave. and was reviewed by him from a stand constructed in front of the White House. This has been done since. His inaugural ball was held in the newly completed Smithsonian Institution.

In 1885, there were great festivities accompanying Grover Cleveland's inauguration, for he was the first Democrat to win since the Civil War. A half million people came to Washington, and bold Confederate soldiers marched in seemingly endless review before him. The ball was held that year and until 1913 in the Pension Office. Every four years the pension clerks got an unofficial month's vacation while their building was redecorated.

Mrs. Cleveland's Prophecy

WHEN Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated in 1889, the day was cold and rainy. His friends feared he would suffer the fate of his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, whose death was hastened by his inauguration. But he declared an unsuperstitious nature and spoke in the rain. President Cleveland stood alongside him and shielded him with an umbrella. Later, Harrison reviewed the parade in front of the White House, but it got so dark that the festivities ended in great confusion.

The 24-year-old Mrs. Cleveland, on departing from the White House, told the servants to take good care of the furniture and the dishes because she would be back again as mistress in four years. And, true to her word, she was.

When McKinley was inaugurated in 1895, the congressional committee on the inauguration was finally broadened to include members of the House. For half a century the House had been berating the Senate because the inauguration was treated as a senatorial privilege.

Teddy Roosevelt put on a good show at his first inauguration in 1905. He was escorted by 1000 Rough Riders. A chorus of 500 sang to him as he made his way from the Capitol to the stand on the east portico. More than 30,000 persons participated in the parade that followed, including Geronimo, the Apache Indian who had bedeviled pioneer settlers in the Southwest, and the West Point Cadets. The Cadets have been included in inaugural parades since then.

On March 4, 1909, a blizzard was the lot of William Howard Taft. The streets were deep in snow, railroad transportation was suspended and telegraph lines were down. Chief Justice Melville Fuller was so feeble that Taft took his oath in the Senate chamber. But the day cleared and a parade was held.

In the past, the custom had been for every band in the parade to break into "Hail to the Chief" as it passed the President's stand. Because these parades lasted hours, the new President underwent quite an ordeal. Taft put his foot down and said only the lead band could play that song in his parade. Since then this custom has been followed.

Break for First Ladies

PROFESSING simple tastes and a businesslike attitude, Woodrow Wilson canceled the inaugural ball in 1913. He also broke precedent in 1917 by taking the oath on a Sunday. He helped solidify Taft's brave innovation of 1909, by permitting his wife to ride to and from the inaugural ceremonies.

Wilson's first official order in 1913 was that he would not see any office seekers unless they had a personal invitation. Thus ended the quaint custom of badgering the President-elect on Inauguration Day for jobs in his Administration.

In 1921, the automobile was used for the first time in an inauguration. The ailing Wilson rode to the Capitol with Harding, but upon arrival, he complained about his health and went to his S st. house before the ceremonies began. Some say he changed his mind about staying for the inauguration address after listening to Harding talk about elephants all the way from the White House to the Capitol.

For the first time a microphone was used, and as a result for the first time those beyond the fifth row were able to hear the speech as well as view it.

Harding resurrected the Bible used by Washington in the first inauguration. He spoke about the return to normalcy and no foreign entanglements.

Street venders did little business at the Harding inauguration, and one paper attributed this to the fact that most of the onlookers were local residents. It was also noticeable that year that a new era had begun. Bim the Button Man had disappeared from the scene. So had the "man with the longest mustache in the world," and the men who came to town every four years and claimed to resemble the President-elect.

Coolidge's inauguration added the radio. His speech in 1925 was broadcast to an estimated audience of 20 million. The morning of the inauguration, Coolidge rose early and inspected the stands, asking pointed questions about costs and capacity.

His Vice President, Charles Dawes, created a sensation in his address to the Senate by shaking his finger at the members and telling them they were wasting their time. Four years later he was still of that opinion. A dog trotted alongside Coolidge's car on his trip to the Capitol.

Hoover's inauguration was in the rain. A talking newsreel was made of the highlights and his address was beamed on short wave. Upon the conclusion of Hoover's address, the businesslike Coolidge and his wife left the platform, went directly to Union Station and caught a train to Massachusetts.

Too Busy to Attend

AT THE first inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the route was guarded carefully because of the attempt on his life at Miami two weeks earlier. An observer noted that Roosevelt tipped his hat 15 times a minute during the long parade that afternoon.

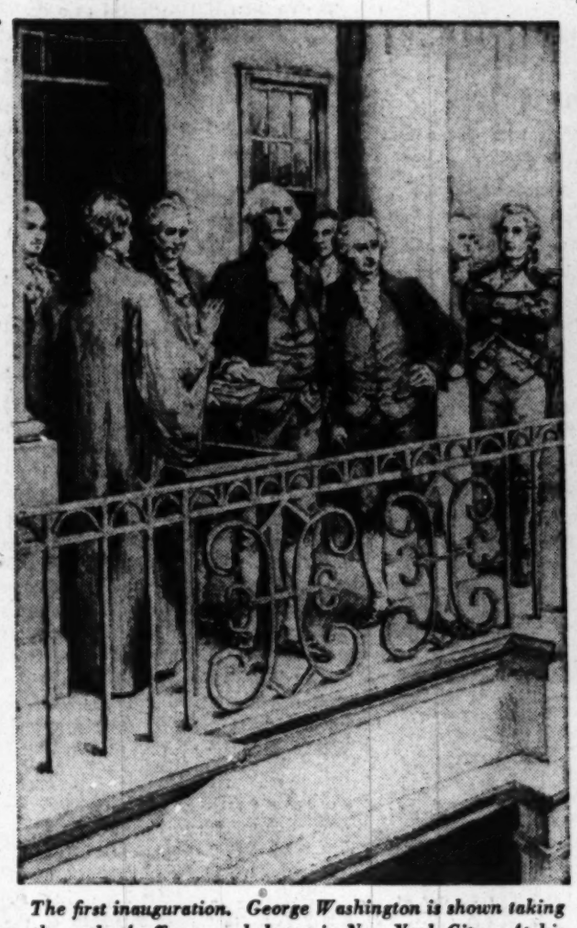
In 1937, Inauguration Day fell on January 20, as a result of the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution. That year, in reply to the official invitation, Roosevelt sent the following engraved message: "The President regrets that because of the rush of official business he is unable to accept the courteous invitation to be present at the inauguration of the President of the United States, January 20, 1937." At the bottom was the following postscript: "I think I may be able to go—will know definitely January 19." Someone forgot to remove a dirty tarpaulin directly in front of the Chief Justice and the President, detracting from the dignity of the oath-taking that year.

The 1941 parade was a show of military might and New Deal achievements. In view of the military implements subsequently produced, the show in retrospect was an innocuous demonstration. The German Embassy countered by displaying giant swastika-adorned flags all that day. The WPA, NYA and CCC floats [illegible] observers in 1941 as relics of the past. The first draftees, however, connoted something else.

On January 20, 1945, President Roosevelt undid all the carefully nurtured traditions of Inauguration Day by restricting the show to a simple swearing-in ceremony and address on the south portico of the White House. He was ailing and the Yalta Conference lay ahead. The whole affair, including Vice President Truman's swearing in by Henry A. Wallace, took only 15 minutes.

The day was raw, snow lay on the ground and in the trees, and the gaunt President stood bareheaded. The Vice President was quoted in an interview as saying he did not intend to get in the way. At the presidential tea that afternoon, the Vice President did not appear.

That day is gone, just a memory, as are its 39 predecessors. The forty-first regular inauguration is on the way. In the style of Chancellor Livingston in the first inauguration, "Long live the President of the United States!"



The first inauguration. George Washington is shown taking the oath of office on a balcony in New York City. At his left is John Adams, who was to be the second President

These fireworks, celebrating the beginning of Cleveland's second term, are typical of many inaugurations. Note the telephone poles stretching across the Mall at left center

Thomas Nast, the caustic political cartoonist, took this jaundiced view of the supper and ball celebrating Grant's inauguration in 1869. It would indicate that the guests were wildly enthusiastic—over the food

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper

Published every day in the year by The Washington Post Company

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School Neglect

School construction needs of Washington have been estimated at nearly 38 million dollars by Dr. George D. Strayer. Last May the Board of Trade's education committee put the required figure at 44.5 million dollars. Previously the Board of Education had asked that a loan of 50 million dollars be requested from Congress by the Commissioners. These are large figures. But they are only for the District of Columbia. The same problem of a great deficit in school facilities faces every other part of the Nation.

Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties are estimated to need 20 million dollars each and all of Maryland 140 million dollars. Fairfax County's needs are put at 19 million dollars, Arlington's at 12 million dollars, Alexandria's at 6 million dollars and all of Virginia's at 396 million dollars. New York City alone needs 700 million dollars, according to one survey, and New York State more than a billion dollars. In February, 1947, the *New York Times* survey of educational needs placed the entire country's bill for needed school construction at nearly five billion dollars. And in his economic report last January, President Truman quoted the figure of 7.5 billion dollars estimated by State school officials as the minimum necessary capital outlay.

No survey at local, State, or national level calls for immediate expenditure of the needed money. The capacity of the construction industry is itself a limiting factor, so that the projected building programs ordinarily stretch out over 5 to 10 years. The total looks large, but that is only because for a number of years the country has lagged behind needs. And, spread out over several future years, as they will have to be, the costs would still leave us investing less than we ought in the education of coming generations.

Senator Ives Withdraws

Without waiting for the report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Labor-Management Relations to be released, Senator Ives has announced his refusal to "be associated with it." Moreover, his decision was made even before he had seen the draft of the majority report approved by the committee. Since Mr. Ives concedes that many of the report's conclusions are "sound and worthy of careful and serious consideration," his precipitate action presumably is a by-product of political strategy.

It is unquestionably true that a committee whose chairman is the defeated Republican Senator Ball, and whose vice chairman is retiring Representative Hartley, is not in a position to exercise much influence over the legislative conduct of the incoming Congress. Furthermore, only one of the Democrats on the committee signed the majority report, so that, rightly or wrongly, it takes on the appearance of a partisan document. Hence Senator Ives presumably fears that association with the committee will hamper his future efforts to work for constructive labor legislation.

Nevertheless, as this newspaper pointed out recently, the new Congress cannot afford to ignore the advice of experienced Republican members of the Labor-Management Committee in framing new labor legislation. If Senator Ives, who has a deserved reputation as a liberal-minded legislator, had issued a separate opinion supporting the recommendations in the report that he approves and giving his reasons for dissenting from other proposals he would, in our opinion, have been doing much more to further constructive revision of the Taft-Hartley Act than he is likely to accomplish by a tactical withdrawal that further impairs the committee's waning prestige.

From the view point of the general public it does not greatly matter whether the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed or revised, provided that, in case of repeal, a comprehensive substitute measure of satisfactory character is enacted. Senator Ives, however, concludes that "in the light of developments, both political and otherwise which have occurred since enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act," it should be repealed and be immediately replaced by a new statute retaining all the good of both the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley Act. From the viewpoint of political strategy this method of procedure is doubtless wise. But, regardless of the procedure followed, Congress will need all the help it can get in framing new labor-management legislation that will correct the defects in existing laws, including the help of the experienced group of legislators who have been watching the operations of the present law.

Christian Dilemma

The Christian conflict with communism arises out of its purely materialistic interpretation of life and conduct. Interestingly enough, this is also the reason why capitalism is so frequently characterized as un-Christian. The question has been made the subject of an elaborate study by a committee acting under the aegis of the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches. A highly condensed version of this committee's report appears in the current issue of *Fortune* magazine.

The committee finds a wide discrepancy between Christian ethics and what are considered sound business practices under a competitive system. For example—

> A high-minded employer, conscientiously regardful of his employes' welfare, suddenly finds the market against him and feels obliged to lay them off . . . A socially conscious banker, besought for a loan by one who is worthy of it and to whom he might be ready to make a personal loan, is restrained by the rigid rules of credit under which he is obliged to operate. A real estate manager of humane spirit evicts a tenant because the owner of the property is not in business for his health.

The Christian who is also a man of business encounters such dilemmas everywhere. "Our economy," says the committee, tends to produce situations "in which no course of action is possible that does not involve suffering and what, in personal relations, would be regarded as injustice and even cruelty." The committee, after acknowledging that under capitalism religious and economic values have been wholly separated, goes on to expound what it considers to be the Christian teaching on such questions as labor, property, production, profits, wages and prices. Since choice is a factor in economic life, the report argues, economics belong to the moral order. From this it follows that

> No man has the right to act without restraint where the interests of others are involved, whether in regard to the property he owns, the vocation he follows, the money he spends . . . No man is the exclusive producer of his wealth; he is therefore not the exclusive sovereign over it.

By the same reasoning, no group of individuals nor any generation has the right to squander natural resources for private profit or for national aggrandizement. Nor has any society or social organization the right to waste its human resources and talents through enforced unemployment. Prices ought not to be determined by supply and demand, but "by the actual cost of production plus a 'reasonable' margin of profit." Workers in profitable enterprises are "entitled to share in the prosperity." In short, the motive of profit must be subordinated to "the motive of service"; and if

> . . . the social well-being requires that individuals—rather than the state, for example—become the holders of the social surplus of wealth . . . [they] may properly regard themselves, not as mere owners but as "stewards unto God."

Thus the report while attacking the traditional postulate of capitalism—that the economic interests of all are best served by permitting each to pursue his own interest without restraint—nevertheless affirms the principle of private ownership, with the qualifications noted. It rejects, as dangerous to freedom, the socialistic theory that the basic control of economic life should be vested in the state. For although the alternatives may appear to be "chaos or tyranny," the Christian "may dare to believe that there are other possibilities."

It is interesting to note a similar controversy among Catholics, conducted principally in the pages of the *Commonweal*, concerning industrialism. One group is for the reorganization of the great industrial plants according to the principles of the papal encyclicals; another more radical group insists that the factory system is itself un-Christian and at the root of the whole economic evil. This latter group has lately found allies among certain psychologists who ascribe many of the widespread neuroses and emotional disorders of our time to the fragmentation of labor and to the generally atomizing tendencies of industrial society.

Screwballitis

Talking about gracious speech, in the sovereign State of Maryland it is now the inalienable right of any citizen to refer to another citizen as a "screwball" without fear of criminal prosecution. The Maryland Court of Appeals recognizes the word as an epithet but not as a term of opprobrium. It is no worse, the court notes enigmatically, than calling a man a "souphead" in New Jersey.

Even though "screwball" has been in general use since it was employed to describe the erratic behavior of a baseball—especially the pitches of Mr. Carl Hubbell—the more staid lexicographers have not gotten around to defining it. Hence all students of the word are indebted to Judge Edward S. Dalaplaine, whose thorough scholarship puts Webster to shame. "Screwball," he observed with a nice judicial precision, has synonyms in "blockhead, cabbage-head, dumbbell, galoot, goose, mutthead, mutton-head, sap, saphead and squarehead." It may signify either a peculiar or eccentric person, like "crackbrain, crackpot, crank, queer duck, queer fish, nut, queer potato and queer specimen," or a stupid or insane person, like "batty, bughouse, crazy, boob, dippy, screwloose and softhead."

The decision will be hailed as a healthy reaffirmation of the right of free speech. But we doubt whether it will make any appreciable inroads on the remaining amenities of Congress, even though the decision offers the temptation to take liberties with the conventional form of address, and refer to "the honorable mutthead from Florida" or "the distinguished galoot from Montana."

Cancer In Our Midst

The contagion of military coups that has been overtaking Latin America demands prompt prophylactic measures. The State Department has taken the first step in a program to counteract the spread of militarism by initiating talks with other governments, and the Council of the Organization of American States has set up a commission to keep Costa Rica and Nicaragua at peace. Both approaches recognize properly that any quarantine action must be collective rather than unilateral.

Certainly what has been happening should be the concern of every nation in the hemisphere striving to maintain popular constitutional government. For the overthrow of elected regimes by army cliques thrives on example; Peron's dictatorship and the successful revolts in Peru and Venezuela no doubt have bred ambitions elsewhere. The impact of such coups is to further the liquidation of popular government—a goal on which the forces of reaction including the Communists, are united.

Just what effective means can be devised to cope with the threat will require extensive exploration. The State Department apparently feels that nonrecognition of the military juntas is not the answer. Here it is on solid ground, for nonrecognition is in reality no policy at all. Irrespective of other considerations, it is important to keep up an uninterrupted flow of information, and this requires diplomatic representation. This point was recognized in Article 35 of the agreement reached at Bogota, which states in effect that continuity of diplomatic relations is a good idea, that recognition or nonrecognition should not be employed to gain individual advantage and that the establishment of relations does not imply approval of the regime.

But if nonrecognition does not meet the problem, neither does automatic recognition which is the principle of the so-called Estrada doctrine debated at Chapultepec in 1945. Article 35, of course, does not go this far; it is not binding and it does not prevent any sort of action to the contrary that may be decided upon. Any attempt to read into Article 35 the meaning of the Estrada doctrine would justify the criticism of a group of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that it is an invitation to political adventurers to overthrow existing regimes.

If hemisphere governments are to devise any workable plan, then inevitably they must come to grips with the larger issue of intervention versus nonintervention. Nonintervention has become an emotional catchword, and the danger is that it will frustrate the only kind of action that can be effective. The fact is that any common policy adopted will amount to intervention—and by the same token, the failure to act will give aid and comfort to the oppressors.

Unilateral intervention is what the Latin governments fear; but there is no need nor excuse for unilateral action. The goal should be collective intervention by the whole body of American states. That can imply nothing more than some qualification of the kind of recognition accorded military regimes, or it can mean more extensive sanctions if they appear necessary. The means chosen are not so important as the need for a common policy. The mere possibility of collective action would be a restraint on potential dictators. A great deal of education will be necessary before such a concept will be acceptable to many Latin governments. But if distortion of the doctrine of nonintervention is allowed to block realistic efforts to contain the spread of totalitarianism, then the talks can lead to little more than pious proclamations.

Mr. Jump Retires

The retirement of William A. Jump from the Department of Agriculture after 41 years of service is a reminder that not all able men who rise to the top in Government service leave for private employment. No doubt Mr. Jump could have commanded a sizable salary in private employment at any time since he became budget officer for the Department of Agriculture in 1922. Instead, he chose to remain a public servant, giving the full measure of his efficiency, devotion and industry to the Government. While he has undoubtedly made a financial sacrifice, he now retires with the great satisfaction of knowing that he has done an important job well.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has paid Mr. Jump the great compliment of saying that he "is the finest public servant I have had the opportunity to work with." Similar compliments will doubtless be repeated by previous Secretaries of Agriculture without regard for political affiliation, by members of Congress to whom he has presented budget estimates and many others in the Government service. Men who have served the Government so well should have the added satisfaction of high public respect and esteem.

PROLOGUE

A hundred silver flutes were suddenly heard,
As dawn-bird calling blithely to dawn-bird
Rolled up the curtain of the silent night,
Revealing sudden song and shadowy flight,
Movement in thickets, and the Dawn's pale hand
Laid gently on the misty, bird-strewn land—
Laid like a blessing on the two who stood
To hear the flute-notes fill the dripping wood!

PAULINE HAVARD

"Now, About Predictions For Next Year—"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Single Chief Of Staff

As you say in your editorial of December 18, it is significant that three members of the Hoover Commission's "task force" favored a single chief of staff for all the armed services. It would appear to be even more significant that 11 equally distinguished members were against it and that for at least one of the three "pros" it was but the expression of an opinion to which he had long been committed.

There are other points which are of more than ordinary significance in the discussion of the proposal to establish a single chief of staff presiding over a supreme general staff. Not least is that Congress heard the arguments for over 2½ years and decided against it.

Another is that proponents of this Prussian origination can only advance it as a theoretical improvement. Any theory to be valid must withstand the test of practice. On this test the theory fails miserably.

In nations which have had it, there has been convincing evidence that the system has been the chief cause of distorting and misusing the capabilities of their armed forces. United States and German airmen have claimed that the system caused the German air force to be wrongly designed and in some cases misused. United States and German naval leaders have conclusively shown that it led to fatal defects in the German navy.

United States airmen have castigated the failure of the system in France to develop a strong air force. The Italian navy's commander recently wrote that Mussolini had stated his regret that the system had led to serious defects in both the Italian navy and air force.

Our own *Strategic Bombing Survey* has called attention to the mistakes the system engendered in Japan. German naval leaders have shown how the system of a supreme general staff led to gross errors in the German Black Sea and Caucasian campaigns. Curiously enough, these same leaders attribute Soviet neglect of golden opportunities in the Black Sea to the same system.

These fatal military mistakes did not appear under our present war-proven systems. The official report *The United States at War* points out that as a result of our joint chief system we made smaller and fewer mistakes.

The theory has been shown militarily defective in practice. It has also been found to be politically unsound. In almost every case such supreme general staffs with their single chiefs of staff have grown into potent factors in domestic politics. By their very nature as living organs of the state, controlling internally their own growth and regeneration and assuring themselves of the orthodoxy of their numbers, they have gradually assumed the status of makers of national policy, rather than the servants of policy. The results have never been good for the Nation.

S. R. SHAW,
Lieut. Col., U.S.M.C.
Quantico, Va.

Crime And Punishment

During the last two World Wars young men were arrested for absence without leave and many other minor infractions of the regulations. They were made to pay fines or spend some time in prison.

As one who served in the Marines in World War I, and in the Navy during World War II, I have yet to hear any serious comment from press or from the boys in service, that these men did not receive their just reward for the crimes committed.

Now, many months after the last war, we are just learning of men in high responsible positions in our Government; men who were able to sell our country down the river. Compare, if you can with any sense of comparison, the men who were sent to long periods of labor for desertion—when really they were just fed up with routine—to the men who have sold high secrets to other nations, and tell me what has happened to justice.

When men in the Army Proving Ground reportedly can dispose of the Norden bomb sight and another State Department official reportedly can give away high Government secrets, about all the Government can do is indict for perjury! If a man can be shot for desertion in time of war, certainly a person in high office should have the same treatment. The latter can do far more damage to this country.

R. D. COULTER.
Gore, Va.

Japanese Spy Case

I am a little shocked at the ease with which Drew Pearson pulls the wool over the eyes of the American press. His propensity for dragging out old chestnuts and parading them as the latest and hottest news should be sufficient warning to editors.

On December 21 Pearson came up with the Japanese spy case. I read that one many months ago in *Plain Talk* magazine.

ALBERT E. FOLEY,
Washington.

Headline Happy

In a letter you printed December 17, a college dean protests what he seems to consider insufficient reverence for the doings of the Parnell Thomas-McDowell-Nixon-Mundt committee.

However, the exposing of the absurdities which have accompanied certain dangerously un-American methods of the committee itself has proved valuable in combating the evils of uncontrolled headline-hunting. Public sentiment is demanding gravely needed reforms in committee methods.

Let us consider the spy publicity in its timing as regards other events. Last summer, we had spy headlines by Parnell Thomas. After his indictment, we had spy headlines by McDowell. After he failed of reelection, we had spy headlines by Nixon. And since the Nixon clash with a grand jury, we are having spy headlines by Mundt.

A national danger—if such there be—is doubly dangerous if approached in a spirit of stark melodrama. A saving sense of humor helps in holding emotional balance. EDGAR H. BERRY.
Hagerstown, Md.

Washington Circle

Pedestrians who have need to cross any of the eight arteries at Washington Circle, formed by the junctions of four express thoroughfares, must be adept at broken field running through an occasional traffic hole or they just don't cross, especially at either of the Pennsylvania ave. approaches. There are no traffic controls at any of the eight entrances, not even a stop sign. The dangers to life and limb are even more so with the approach of winter weather. Can anything be done to correct this glaring omission? A. F. MANNING.
Washington.

Mr. Welles And Latin Intervention

I have followed with some interest the exchanges between Mr. Sumner Welles and various people who have criticized him in the columns of *The Washington Post*. My interest remained academic until I noted in his article "Communist Influence On Principle," published on December 14, the implication that my former professor of international law, Raoul J. Diaz, is a follower of the Communist line. Knowing Professor Diaz as an almost violent anti-Communist, I was moved to investigate Mr. Welles' reasoning.

The issue seems to be "What states are threats to the peace of the Americas?" I find that Mr. Welles, in his article entitled "Latin Intervention, Balkan Style," states that "the danger to inter-American solidarity and to our own security caused by the interventionist activities of the men controlling the governments of Guatemala, Costa Rica and Venezuela is steadily becoming more acute.'

This is followed by a defense of the dictatorial regime of "Tacho" Somoza. On December 12 *The Washington Post* headlined "Costa Rica Invaded via Nicaragua." Odd, for it is Costa Rica, that warlike little nation which had just disbanded its army, which is, according to Mr. Welles, a danger to inter-American solidarity.

At this point a reasonable man would expect that, in spite of his previous defense of Somoza, Mr. Welles, a self-professed nonintervention ist, would support Costa Rica and acknowledge his error. This he does not do. Instead, in his article of the 14th he cries "Communist" at those who have dared to bring his defection to public attention.

He denies that he had anything to do with the appointment of Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes to the Presidency of Cuba in 1933, saying that the doctor was ". . . chosen unanimously by the Cuban party leaders to serve as President until national elections could be held." Historians seem to disagree. F. A. Kirkpatrick, in *Latin America*, says, "Cespedes, son of *el padre de la patria*, became provisional President, supported by American destroyers, but 'no intervention.'"

Further, Mr. Welles neglects to mention all aspects of the term of office of Dr. Cespedes. Mary Wilhelmine Williams, author of *The People and Politics of Latin America*, notes that "he (Cespedes) failed, however, to get general support, for many resented the influence of the American Ambassador (Mr. Welles); and in less than a month he was ousted by an army revolt led by a sergeant, Fulgencio Batista, who was backed by university students and professors." It seems odd that people should resent Mr. Welles' influence, if Mr. Welles did not exert it. Cespedes is referred to as "the choice of Welles."

In the same article, Mr. Welles defends his actions of 1933 by saying that it was necessary to bring order to Cuba before the Good Neighbor Policy could be initiated there. Bringing order with such tools as destroyers and the Platt amendment might, in my opinion, be called intervention.

Thus it would seem that Mr. Welles' definition of what constitutes intervention would always be prefaced by the question "by whom?" and that anyone who questions his decision, or reminds him of the past, is apt to be damned with the curse of the Kremlin. Now, however, we note the possibility that Somoza and the Communists have allied to aid the disaffected Calderon Guardia. It might seem that Mr. Welles' "Tacho," and not Professor Diaz' Jose, is the real threat to inter-American solidarity.

R. A. K., JR.
Washington.

Balance Sheet For 1948

By Andre Visson

Chances For Peace

DID THE year now expiring increase or decrease the chances for maintaining this precarious peace which is the aftermath of the Second World War? And did it strengthen or weaken our position in this uncomfortable postwar world in which so many explosive problems appear to remain dangerously unsettled? These are the questions which come only too naturally to the mind of every American who is trying to understand what is going on beyond his country's boundaries.

The result of the presidential election has certainly shaken his faith in the authority of all political experts and prognosticators. But if he is still willing to place some confidence in the opinion of the diplomatic observers in the Nation's Capital—American as well as foreign—he may draw a certain amount of comfort.

The consensus of this opinion is that our chances to maintain peace have rather increased and our position appears to have been rather strengthened. But at the same time many of these optimistic diplomatic observers are also giving us a stern warning. Do not be surprised, they say, to see in the first half of 1949 a sharp increase in the international tension in which we have been living since the official ending of hostilities in Europe and Asia.

THIS MAY sound like diplomatic double-talk. But it is not. Here are the reasons given by these diplomatic observers for both their optimism and their warning: Soviet Russia has, beyond any doubt, been losing her military and ideological superiority on the continent of Europe. To be sure she obtained all that she could dream of in eastern and central Europe without fighting a war. But there is now no other nation in Europe which Russia can place under her control without plunging the world into the horrors of another world war.

Thus, the Soviet policy in eastern Europe appears to be restricted to the consolidation of her position rather than aimed at expansion. As to western Europe which has been—and remains—the main target of the cold war, our position has been greatly strengthened. This is due to several factors:

1. The progress in economic recovery, which is partly the result of the efforts by western European countries, but also to a very great extent the result of ECA. And as inadequate as may be the information about the ECA, western Europeans are gradually becoming aware of its impact on their economy.

2. The determination of western European countries to organize and pool their military resources within the newly established Western European Union and our determination to augment their resources within the framework of the North Atlantic agreement, whose terms are now being discussed in Washington.

3. The foreign policy of the Soviet Union, its aggressive expansion in eastern Europe and its overt cynical use of the Communist parties in western Europe have definitely brought the western Europeans into our camp. Only a year ago many of them reproached us for being too intransigeant. Many of them, indeed, believed that it was not only desirable but possible to cooperate with Soviet Russia.

On the eve of 1949 there are very few non-Communist Europeans left who believe that it is still possible to do business with Stalin. All they now hope for is that it is still possible to coexist with Soviet Russia. And the overwhelming majority have reached the inevitable conclusion that their only chance for coexistence is to pool their economic and military resources with those of the United States. Consequently, if the men of the Politburo in Moscow ever seriously considered the horrible possibility of an immediate war, they should have started it before we put the ECA into action and before we and the western Europeans began to organize and pool our military resources.

NOW, if this is the case, what is the reason for giving us a solemn warning about the increasing tension to be expected in the first half of 1949? This tension which may take on the character of an acute international crisis, say the diplomatic observers, is likely to come because it is Moscow's most formidable weapon in the cold war which the Politburo is waging against the western world.

Sabotaging the ECA and creating uncertainty about tomorrow are Moscow's only chances of fighting the cold war without having it become a shooting one.

There is no reason to believe that Moscow is now considering the possibility of a shooting war in 1949. But there are many reasons to expect that she will in 1949 intensify the cold war she has been waging since 1947. Germany, France, and perhaps Italy, will be the main battlegrounds in this cold war.

While it will be fought for the conquest of Europe, one of its secondary aims will be to prevent us from blocking the expansion of Communist influence in the Far East. And, unfortunately, our position there deteriorated considerably in 1948. But since our policy makers long ago made the decision that western Europe is more important to us than Asia, that if we save western Europe we will eventually be in a position to save Asia also, we have to accept all the consequences of that decision—as unpleasant as they may be.

Above all, we should never forget that the cold war can and will be won only by the side that has the greater confidence, not only in its physical strength but in its moral principles as well.

Matter of Fact

Looking Through Stalin's Eyes

By Stewart Alsop

ANYONE who wishes to understand the underlying assumptions on which American foreign policy is based should study with care a long article in the current issue of the quarterly magazine, Foreign Affairs. The article is as important in its way as the famous "Sources of Soviet Conduct," signed by "X," which appeared more than a year ago, and which was written by the State Department's chief planner, George F. Kennan.

The article in the current issue, called "Stalin On Revolution," is signed "Historicus." Actually, it was written by George Morgan, first secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow. Like Kennan, Morgan is one of the State Department's small group of Soviet experts, who since the war have exercised a decisive influence on American foreign policy. Moreover, it is probable that since Morgan is an active foreign service officer, the publication of the article was approved by the State Department.

What Morgan has done is to cull from the published writings and speeches of Josef Stalin a remarkably complete blueprint of the political theology which motivates the Soviet dictator. It is impossible briefly to summarize the picture which Morgan paints of the way in which Stalin sees the world and the way in which he intends to change the world. Certain main points do, however, emerge.

The 'Terrible Collisions'

THE FIRST is that Stalin is wholly convinced that war between the Soviet bloc and the bloc of states in which the United States is the most powerful is entirely inevitable. This is the basic assumption. Morgan quotes overwhelming evidence, culled from those writings of Stalin still being republished in the Soviet Union, to prove that Stalin's occasional remarks about the possibility of the Communist world and the non-Communist world living peaceably side by side were uttered for strictly tactical reasons.

Rather, Stalin sees the development of two "world centers," a "Socialist center," based on the Soviet Union, and a "capitalist center," based on the United States. He foresees a "struggle between these two centers for the possession of the world economy which will decide the fate of capitalism and communism in the whole world." And this struggle will culminate in a "series of terrible collisions" before the conflict is finally resolved in favor of communism.

Morgan does not conclude that Stalin assumes the probability of war in the immediate future. Rather, again basing his analysis on Stalin's own writings, he suggests that Stalin's estimate of the present and future world situation is somewhat as follows:

Climax 15 Years Off

FIRST, the Second World War has brought about a "revolutionary situation." This in turn has given the Soviet Union an opportunity to bring enough countries over to the side of the "Socialist center" so that power will be balanced, and the Socialist center cannot be obliterated by the capitalists. All the eastern European countries have, of course, already been "brought over," and much of Asia soon may be.

Second, Stalin undoubtedly expects what he calls the "law of ebb and flow" to set in, the wave of Communist expansion to cease, and the remainder of the non-Communist world to become temporarily stabilized.

Third, the Soviet Union, as the "Socialist center," must be urgently prepared to serve as the main "base" for Communist-expansion when the next revolutionary tide sets in. Morgan concludes from Stalin's writing that the United States figures in Stalin's thinking "as the center around which the capitalist system will form for the final war to the death between the two systems." But Morgan believes that the evidence suggests that this "climactic struggle will not be risked before 15 or 20 years have elapsed."

Thus the unquestioning assumption by Stalin (and all his potential successors) that war is inevitable, is the tragic fact with which the world must live. This conviction, however, is predicated on the belief that the non-Soviet system must inescapably lead to economic collapse, hideous mass suffering and the final desperate expedient of war ordained by the ruling class in an attempt to obliterate the rival Soviet system. It may be possible to prove the aging dictator wrong, to prove than an economic system which is not based on slave labor can avoid collapse. Meanwhile, however, the non-Communist world must be organized in such overwhelming strength that it cannot successfully challenged. Any other course is an invitation to disaster.

TAKE YOUR PICK
. . . Carlisle, in the New York Herald Tribune

March of Science

Hypnosis Routs Fear

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—One hot brick gave a woman insomnia for 55 years. She was burned by it when, as a little girl, the brick was put in her bed to warm it when she had a cold. She forgot the incident, but subsconsciously she thought the brick was still there, and the idea kept her from sleeping.

A complete cure of her trouble came after a psychologist hypnotized her. Under hypnosis, she remembered the incident. Then she was able to dismiss the idea that the brick could bother her.

The story is told by Lesley Kuhn, editor of a magazine on psychological subjects (*Your Mind*) and coeditor with Dr. Salvatore Russo of a book, "Modern Hypnosis."

A soldier, he adds, got paralysis of the right hand after he shot and killed his buddy in an accident during battle. The soldier felt such strong guilt that he never wanted to shoot a gun again. Through pure emotional effect, he developed hysterical paralysis of the hand.

He was hypnotized, and made to relive the experience. It was pointed out that he really couldn't be blamed for the accident. The paralysis disappeared.

Must Cooperate

HYPNOSIS has been used in place of anesthetics in tooth pullings and even childbirth. Expert psychologists sometimes can use it to help people overcome stammering and nervous fears and to stop smoking. It is one technique sometimes used in learning the cause of mental troubles.

"There's really no such thing as hypnotism, other than self-hypnotism," Kuhn said. "The person agrees to place himself in a state of complete relaxation. This releases his conscious mind, and permits his subconscious mind to take over. Then he may accept suggestions more readily."

Almost every normal person can be hypnotized to some extent, but only if he wants to be, Kuhn said. And almost everyone can learn to do it, with the right practice.

It has its benefits, in the hands of good psychologists or psychiatrists. But it can be dynamite in the hands of persons who don't understand medicine, psychology and psychiatry.

The story of Svengali and Trilby gave hypnotism an awful black eye, Kuhn said. Svengali was supposed to have poor Trilby completely in his power, but "that is pure nonsense."

The fact is, he said, that the hypnotized person is always responsible for his actions. If he's told to do something against his moral or ethical code, he will refuse or else wake up. His moral resistance is just as strong as when he's awake. He can't be driven to commit crimes. No one can be hypnotized against his will, except by use of special sleep drugs.

See Your Doctor

HYPNOTISM is getting another black eye from quacks, Kuhn said.

"These people set up in business, and advertise that they can cure you of a host of troubles. They mulct the public of an estimated 375 million dollars a year, and cause all kinds of personal tragedies.

"Anyone who thinks he has some trouble should see a physician first. If the physician finds he needs psychological treatment, he can recommend a qualified man."

The Gallup Poll

Mrs. FDR 'Most Admired Woman'

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WHAT woman living anywhere in the world do you most admire?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Sister Kenny of Australia is world frequently named in answer to the above question in a coast-to-coast survey.

Madame Chiang and Sister Kenny both hail from foreign shores, although the former is now in this country pleading for aid for her husband's Nationalist government of China. Sister Kenny, of Australia, is world-famous for her method of treating victims of poliomyelitis.

Clare Booth Luce, playwright and former Congresswoman, ranks next in admiration, followed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Kate Smith, radio singer.

Interviewers polled adults in all walks of life on the question, "What woman, living today in any part of the world, that you have heard or read about do you admire the most?" The top 10 named in this woman's "admiration derby" follow:

1. **Mrs. Roosevelt.**
2. **Madame Chiang.**
3. **Sister Kenny.**
4. **Mrs. Luce.**
5. **Mrs. Truman.**
6. **Kate Smith.**
7. **Princess Elizabeth of England.**
8. **Queen Elizabeth of England.**
9. **Margaret Chase Smith, Senator-elect from Maine.**
10. **Former Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.**

The 10 most admired men were revealed in a similar survey reported last week. As in the case of the men, many of the top 10 women come from the field of politics or government. In fact, all except Sister Kenny and Kate Smith have either a direct or indirect connection with government.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith's presence in the top 10 indicates how much the American voting population was impressed by her notable victory in obtaining nomination and election this year as United States Senator from Maine.

Scores of other women were named by voters in the survey. Those who received prominent mention include:

Politics—Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Senator Taft; Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California; Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey.

Authors—Eve Curie, Margaret Mitchell, Pearl S. Buck, Edna Ferber, Laura Z. Hobson, Lillian Hellman.

Newspaperwomen—Dorothy Thompson, Anne O'Hare McCormick, Helen Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Dix.

Music—Helen Traubel, Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons.

Education—Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Mildred H. McAfee, former president of Wellesley College.

Movies or Stage—Helen Hayes, Ethel Barrymore, Madeleine Carroll, Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis.

Soviet Journalists Have New Clubhouse

MOSCOW (AP).—Soviet newspapermen have now acquired a new club building.

The Trade Union for Newspaper Workers has refurnished a "Central Home for Journalists" on Nikitski blvd. in Moscow. It has a concert hall, a lecture hall, a 60 thousand volume library, three living-rooms, 10 rooms for club activities, a restaurant, a billiard room and other facilities.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chenault Is Rough on Marshall

By Drew Pearson

ALTHOUGH the State Department tried to throw a monkey wrench in his typewriter, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault of the famed Flying Tigers has defiantly gone ahead with his memoirs. Now he is ready to set the match to a literary explosion that will rattle the windows of Secretary of State Marshall's office.

The China ace tells his own story as he lived it—shooting from the hip. Summing up Marshall's mission to China in his unpublished memoirs, Chennault observes sourly:

"Net result of the 15-month Marshall mission to China was the rescue of Chinese Communists from military disaster, blunting the offensive edge of the Generalissimo's armies and setting the stage for the Communist offensives of 1947 that netted them most of Manchuria and a large part of North China."

Chennault charges that Marshall gave safe conduct to 500,000 Communist troops to slip out of a Nationalist trap through Kalgan Pass. Later these same troops sealed up the pass in violation of their safe conduct pact, then came back with Japanese arms to wrest Manchuria away from Chiang Kai-shek.

These arms were taken from Russian stockpiles, Chennault claims, yet Marshall's arms embargo cut off American supplies from the Nationalist armies. Since all their equipment was American, they couldn't use it without American replacements.

"Marshall has learned considerably more about Communist tactics since his China days," blasts Chennault, "but he has never candidly acknowledged his mistakes in China or made any attempt to rectify them."

Chennault points out in his unpublished memoirs that the Russians have watched their German neighbors go down to defeat twice in two-front wars, and have carefully avoided the same pitfall.

"As a practicing warrior for many years," concludes Chennault, "I am convinced that war is completely futile. It settles only the problems of the past and creates new problems for the future. There is no place in the world today for the narrow, competitive nationalism that sparks the tinder of war. My experience as an airman has taught me the puniness of the elaborate, artificially erected, man-made borders of political states . . .

"I am convinced that the people of this planet must move inevitably toward a single form of world government if civilization is to survive. It is our task now to see that this world government comes as a mutual federation of free peoples rather than through the ruthless domination of a master slave state."

Note—In his memoirs, Chennault also blasted the tough hide of "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, called him the "best four-star battalion commander in the Army." (A battalion is normally commanded by a major.) Stilwell, according to Chennault, used 1917 tactics to fight war in the 1940's.

Cabinet Christmas

SECRETARY of State Marshall spent Christmas at Walter Reed Hospital, recuperating from a kidney operation. Defense Secretary James Forrestal went to Hobe Sound, Fla. . . . Air Secretary Stuart Symington and Vice President-elect Barkley ate their turkey with the airlift pilots in Germany . . . Army Secretary Kenneth Royall is in Berlin with the ground forces . . . Treasury boss John Snyder, Mrs. Snyder and daughter Drucie are in St. Louis . . . Commerce Chief Charles Sawyer, his wife and five children are spending the holiday at home in Cincinnati . . . The Tom Clarks put in their usual busy day carrying cheer to underprivileged children. The Attorney General paid his annual Christmas call at the National Training School for Boys, while Mrs. Clark carried gifts from Justice Department personnel to the Capital's Receiving Home for Children . . . Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin is back home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., with his wife and three young Tobins . . . Interior Secretary Krug, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson spent the day quietly with their families in Washington.

Truman and the Telephone

IN ADDITION to his former occupations as a farmer and haberdasher, President Truman once held still another job. He was a ticket seller for a theatrical stock company that played in Kansas City one summer.

Thereby hangs a story that brought reminiscent chuckles when National Labor Relations Board members Paul Herzog, Jack Houston and Jim Reynolds called on Truman recently.

Houston read a letter he had received from Frank and Betty Jacquet, Hollywood screen players, telling how Truman, while a Senator, had gone out of his way to get a telephone installed in the home of an aged couple living near Hollywood.

The couple were O. D. and Carrie Woodward, who owned the Kansas City stock company for which Truman worked as a ticket seller many years ago.

"Why, I remember the Woodwards very well," beamed Truman. "Both were in their eighties and in poor health when they wrote me about their problem. It was in 1943, and they needed to call the doctor. However, phones were scarce because of war priorities.

"I investigated and learned that each time they needed the doctor—which was fairly frequently—one or the other had to walk a half mile to the homes of neighbors. I also learned that plenty of other people around there, including some cafe owners, had been given priorities by the telephone company while the Woodwards were turned down.

"I saw to it that they got a telephone," concluded the President. "I'll always be happy about that."

Note—The Woodwards are now dead; but their friends in Hollywood wanted Houston to thank the President for his earlier courtesy.

Accessory Gardenias

IF YOUR new automobile is delivered with a hundred and one gadgets you don't want but have to buy, you've been a victim of what's called a "tie-in" sale.

But motor gadget tie-ins are peanuts compared to a recent tie-in deal forced on England by Belgium. The British were in desperate need of raw steel. The Belgians had some steel to sell, but also wanted to sell a big supply of luxury goods that no one would buy.

So the Belgians forced a "tie-in" sale on the British and made them purchase, along with the raw steel, several thousand dozen hothouse gardenias and thousands of pounds of hothouse grapes.

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Unsung Accomplishments

U. N. Shines in Work Of Special Agencies

By Virginia Clemmer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 25.—The United Nations became a familiar living force to hundreds of thousands of people in 1948 through the activities of its 10 specialized agencies, whose programs reached into the mountains of Europe, the jungles of South America and the plains of Asia and Africa.

A review of their work presents not only an impressive record of achievement and international cooperation in nonpolitical fields, but proof that the world organization is far from a failure.

These agencies are the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the International Civil Aviation Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Monetary Fund, the Universal Postal Union, the International Telecommunications Union, the World Health Organization and the International Refugee Organization.

Their accomplishments can be summed up briefly as follows:

The ILO

THE International Labor Organization, a 29-year-old organization formed under the old League of Nations, took a series of steps to insure greater safety and job security for workers. It adopted a model safety code to guide its 59 members in framing or revising factory regulations, approved a convention guaranteeing the right of free association to workers and employers, and revised conventions governing the employment of women and young people.

It also began a broad program designed to help the world make efficient use of its manpower, offering to act as a clearing house for information on needs and surpluses, migration and housing, and making recommendations for specific industries after study of their labor conditions.

The FAO

THIS agency has 58 members and is acting to increase output and improve distribution of products from farms, fisheries and forests. It gave technical assistance to countries all over the world. Thirty-five missions were sent to Europe alone. Others went to China, Siam and Venezuela to help organize flood control projects; mechanize farms and fight rinderpest, which in China kills a million cattle each year. The FAO also sponsored a series of regional conferences aimed at settling regional supply problems by international cooperation.

UNESCO

PROJECTS ranging from restoration of war-damaged schools to the exploration of a jungle were advanced by UNESCO in 1948. It helped conduct campaigns against illiteracy in Haiti, Mexico, China and East Africa, and laid the groundwork for early educational surveys in Afghanistan, the Philippines and Hungary. It acted as a clearing house for distribution of 200 million dollars worth of supplies to schools, museums and libraries in war-torn countries, and through seminars brought together teachers from many lands for exchange of ideas on a world society. The International Institute of the Hylean Amazon was set up at Manaus, Brazil, to explore the Amazon jungles for secrets of use to the world.

The ICAO

THE most dramatic 1948 achievement of the International Civil Aviation Organization was the rescue of the 28-man crew of a Norwegian freighter in a storm off Scotland last January. The rescue was made by a British weather ship, one of a chain of such ships now strung across the Atlantic by some of the agency's 51 members to help safeguard the overseas flights of all countries.

International Bank

THE bank, which in 1947 made all its loans in the reconstruction field, concentrated in 1948 on loans to aid in the economic development of countries needing capital for productive purposes. It approved two loans totaling 16 million dollars to Chile for hydroelectric projects and the purchase of farm machinery, and granted 12 million dollars to four Dutch shipping concerns for purchase of cargo vessels that will help restore the war-damaged Dutch shipping fleet.

Monetary Fund

SET up to ease postwar difficulties in international exchange, the fund made available to members currency equivalent to $648,933,380 through 41 transactions involving 14 countries, and sent its experts to 38 countries to study their monetary problems, suggest budgetary reforms or review actions planned by member governments.

The WHO

WITH 56 members, the World Health Organization became a full U. N. affiliate last April and immediately declared war on three of mankind's worst enemies—malaria, tuberculosis and venereal disease—setting out a worldwide campaign against all three. It established the first of a chain of regional health offices, and, in cooperation with other U. N. organizations such as the International Children's Emergency Fund, dispatched teams of medical and surgical experts to countries around the globe.

During the year, more than two thirds of its 56 members requested assistance in various health projects.

The IRO

THROUGH the efforts of the International Relief Organization, 1948 became the turning point in the lives of thousands of men and women who had spent years in slave-labor gangs, concentration camps and displaced persons centers. The organization, which operated as a preparatory commission until August, helped to find new homes for 194,000 persons and to repatriate another 58,093. There are still 600,000 refugees receiving IRO care, and in the year ahead officials hope to resettle another 380,000 and to return some 57,000 to their former homes.

The ITU

THE International Telecommunications Union, a 79-member group that traces its origin to 1863, has proceeded to promote international cooperation in such fields as radio, telegraphy and telephony and is holding a conference in Mexico City. The conference is aimed at relieving the growing congestion on short-wave radio bands through a more orderly assignment of international frequencies.

The UPU

ONE of the oldest international organizations, the Universal Postal Union, became a member of the United Nations only six months ago. Its membership is the largest of any in the specialized agencies—88—and in 1948, as in every year since 1875, it continued to act as watchdog over transmission of mail, including C. O. D. shipments and money orders, from one country to another around the world.

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L. A. Reducing Its Enormous Traffic Toll

By Frank Frawley
Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—The Nation's No. 1 city in per capita auto registration is whipping its No. 1 problem—traffic deaths.

There have been fewer deaths from auto crashes here than in any year since 1925, when Los Angeles was beginning to swarm out of the 500,000 population class toward today's 2,008,580.

Two years ago Los Angeles had the highest traffic death rate in the Nation; this year it will have one of the lowest for cities above 500,000.

This sudden change didn't just happen. It was planned; the method for achieving it blueprinted. It was accomplished despite the fact that Los Angeles' auto registration has climbed to 800,000, or almost one car for every two persons. No other city in America has the complexity of traffic problems that confront Los Angeles, with its 453 square miles of congestion extending from the mountains to the sea.

From 500 to 300

LOS ANGELES still is far from a safe place to drive an automobile, but the police department's traffic bureau is saving lives. In the five years from 1937 to Pearl Harbor, traffic crashes were snuffing out 500 or more lives annually. After the war the figure jumped back over 500. Chief Bernard H. Caldwell of the traffic bureau says it will be under 300 this year.

Caldwell has spearheaded the drive to save lives. There are many factors behind the success story.

The bureau's personnel has been increased greatly. Personnel is better trained. Street lighting is more efficient. More and better traffic signals and signs are being installed. A program to slow traffic speed is really working.

The traffic bureau's analytical units have drawn from scores of pin-studded maps the scientific data needed to reduce accidents. The analyses have enabled the bureau to tell how many accidents would occur in a given area at a given time. A selection enforcement bureau has dispersed personnel to "hot spots" and found solutions to the worst traffic hazards.

The bureau's propaganda war has produced results, too. Designed by Jim Bishop of the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council, "Operation Safety" distributes a mass of educational information through civic organizations, clubs, newspapers, radio and motion pictures. Its general plan has been adopted by the National Safety Council.

"Newspapers have been a tremendous factor in bringing home to the motorist the awful danger to himself and the crime against others in carelessness," says Lieut. Noel A. McQuown, in charge of the traffic bureau's special services section.

"Graphic pictures of an auto smashup on the city streets have made Mr. Average Motorist stop and think. Newspaper cartoons have helped immeasurably; so have editorials."

More motorists undoubtedly are thinking also of stiffer enforcement of traffic laws and sterner penalties in the courts.

Pedestrians Wary

STREET Traffic Engineer Ralph T. Dorsey is seeing to it that the pedestrian thinks of his neck, too. Thousands of street intersections have been painted with this warning: "Look out when it's dark out."

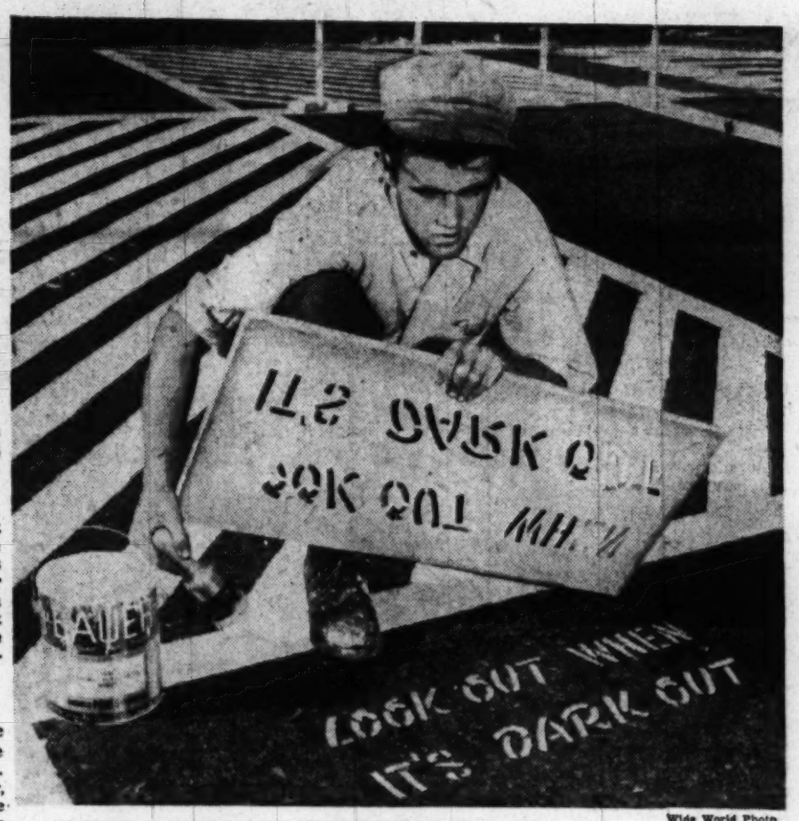
"The fruits of much painstaking planning are beginning to show," says Sergt. Don Martin, traffic department analytical unit statistician. "In the Nation generally, two out of three traffic deaths are to the pedestrian. In Los Angeles, less than 50 per cent are to the pedestrian this year. A few years back the pedestrian total was as high as 75 per cent.

"The autoist finally is appalled by the murder he has been committing. He is driving slower. Checks on highways and streets show that little acts of courtesy, the result of education, are being manifested, such as stopping to let the other fellow make a left turn. Pedestrians are looking into the street before they cross it. Drivers are yielding the right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks. There is reason to be hopeful for the traffic picture of the future, when superhighways relieve some of the congestion of our streets."

Lieutenant McQuown claims the improvement in Los Angeles' traffic death situation is all the more remarkable because the country's fourth city is almost wholly dependent upon auto transportation.

"There are more automobiles on the streets, traveling more miles day and night, than in any other city in the Nation. There are more chances for accidents."

Traffic bureau figures show that alcohol and gasoline still don't mix, and drunk driving is on the climb. In 1919 there were less than 5000 arrests; in 1947, 98,000.



Wide World Photo

Robert Crome stencils a pedestrian warning at a Los Angeles crosswalk. White luminous paint is used, for day and night visibility, and the crosswalk itself is marked with heavy diagonal stripes

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

LOOK looks ahead through the eyes of 46 Washington political writers and sees: No end to the cold war but no outbreak of the shooting kind in 1949. A majority foresaw a longer than usual honeymoon with Congress for Truman, with trouble eventually arising over such planks as civil rights. An alliance with western Europe will be formed, they think, but under another name.

On the sports front, Look's Tim Cohane predicts, "Joe Louis is going to lose his title." Not necessarily next time, but "he will go on putting his title on the line until somebody takes it from him . . . It is the only way Joe can earn the kind of money to live the way he likes," Cohane reasons.

Resort clothes for men in every color of the rainbow, foreshadows the same for men everywhere next summer. Look's fashion editor warns men to prepare for orange shirts or yellow pants.

Also featured is a double-barreled piece, "Why Should Ilse Koch Go Free?" There is no reason, argue William D. Denson, chief prosecutor at the Buchenwald trial, and his assistant there. "Why this ridiculous leniency?" they ask.

Newspaperman James O'Donnell speculates that one reason may be slip-shod handling of the trial. But as far as justice is concerned, O'Donnell says the wife of the Buchenwald commandant should have been strangled at birth.

* * *

"THERE was no room for them in the inn," is the theme both for the late Roark Bradford's "A Christmas Sermon" in the **Saturday Evening Post**; and for Howard Whitman's "Dogs and Children—Not Wanted" in the **Woman's Home Companion.**

Countless men and women are being denied decent places to live in this country because they have committed a "crime"—they are the parents of children. Howard Whitman set out across the country with his wife and his own two children to check on the facts, which he presents herewith.

What can vitamin pills actually do for you? And what can't they do? There is no definite answer yet to many aspects of these questions, and medical opinions differ, but Clarence Woodbury has assembled a consensus of the best thought on the subject, also in the Companion.

* * *

BUILDING costs may advance slightly in 1949, reports **Better Homes and Gardens,** "but the major increases are over; costs probably will decrease slowly beginning in 1950. By 1955, building costs should have settled at 15 per cent to 35 per cent below the 1948 level, think three top authorities in the field."

"The price of older houses has passed its peak, and is on the downward glide, though values are likely to hold fairly well."

Naturally, the men interviewed added that they could only weigh and relate forseeable influences. A sudden depression could upset all calculations.

* * *

RUMORS of unemployment are worse than the actual facts, says a roundup in **United States News and World Report.** Seasonal slowdowns and an adjustment in production schedules to meet more normal conditions of consumer demand are causing some layoffs. But there is no general trend in this direction at present, the editors find.

* * *

ALONG with the new copy of Reader's Digest comes a letter from Editor Dewitt Wallace earnestly calling attention to the William Bradford Huie article, "The Facts Which Must Prevent a War." Huie and the Digest hope to help accomplish this purpose by warning the Russian rulers just how great is the striking power of our Air Force.

We have enough atomic weapons to immobilize the Russian nation; we can deliver these weapons in quantity; a staggering number of Russians could be killed in the first raid; targets have been selected and crews alerted; and this terrible retaliation will surely come if Russia attacks the United States or another of the free nations, Huie warns.

J. P. McEvoy does an entertaining profile on Frank Whittle, 41-year-old British inventor of the propellerless jet plane.

* * *

AS ITS Christmas week offering, **Life** runs a magnificent series of color photographs of the life of Christ painted by Giotto on the walls of the Arena Chapel in Padua, Italy. It's too easy to take this sort of thing for granted, but it's an enormous esthetic and educational job. To this untutored eye, the color in the reproductions seems superb.

Monica Dickens writes on "My Great-great Grandfather, Charles Dickens."

Ben Gurion's Labor Party Facing Test

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 25.—The Jewish state will hold its first election January 25 and try to solve the political rift within its own ranks.

The real test will be between Mapai, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion's strong labor party, on the center-left, and the intensely nationalist Freedom Movement of Irgun Zvai Leumi's former underground chief, Manachim Beigin, on the right.

Thus the stakes are:

1. Whether labor will show enough strength to emerge as a majority government will continue, and in what strength the extremist right will emerge as a major opposition in the government.

2. Whether Israel will continue its present policy or forging a state as soundly as possible within the general framework of United Nations approval; or whether the nationalist strength will commit the government to aims beyond the present frontiers.

Coalition Still Likely

THE general impression here, a month in advance of the test, is that both the labor Mapai and the nationalist extreme right will show gains, with Mapai polling perhaps 38 to 40 per cent of the total vote and the extreme right polling 23 to 25 per cent.

From such a vote, Ben Gurion's party would emerge anew as the strongest political force in Israel, but would lack a majority and presumably would have to form a new united front government not essentially different from the present Provisional Council of State.

The difference would be that the Freedom Movement of the man who once led Palestine's biggest underground army would be an opposition, either in the government or out, on a strengthened basis.

The actual purpose of the first Israeli election, successively postponed from November to December to January, is to elect a 101-member Constituent Assembly to draw up and adopt a constitution. Meanwhile it would replace the present Provisional State Council as the government.

On the basis of Israel's first census, taken in November, roughly 477,000 will be eligible to vote. Twenty-five per cent of these are in the army, and debate already has begun whether to permit political campaigning in military camps.

Jerusalem will vote with the rest of Israel, for despite its uncertain status in the eyes of the United Nations, it is Jewish to the people of this new state.

Whether any of the 50,000 to 60,000 Arabs remaining inside the boundaries of Israel will vote is uncertain—but unlikely. New immigrants streaming in at a rate of 15,000 a month will not vote in the first election unless they were here on the date of the census.

The real test in Israel's election will be between Mapai, the strong labor party of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion (left), and the Freedom Movement of Manachim Beigin (right), Irgun Zvai Leumi's former underground chief. Sketches by AP Artist H. E. Munhall

THERE is nothing in the election that could be described as a test between East and West. In the last prestate voting in Palestine, the Communists polled slightly less than 2 per cent. Their strength is not regarded as having increased above that.

In the present fusion government, party representation is divided this way:

Mapai Labor, 10 members; Mapam United Labor, which is somewhat left of Mapai, five members; general Zionist movements, the political center, six; Mizrachi, the orthodox party, five; Agulet Israel, ultra orthodox, three; Revisionists, the right wing, three; Communists, one; other groups, four.

The Revisionist Party is the parent of the dissident, extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi. When Izl as an armed underground died in battle with government forces over the Altalena arms ship landing last summer, Izl emerged as the Freedom Movement, a legal political party, still led by Menachim Beigin.

In the forthcoming elections the Revisionists and the Freedom Movement are expected to vote as one.

Books Out This Week

THE INVERTED MOUNTAINS, edited by Roderick Peattie (Vanguard, $5). A symposium on the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion Canyon country, with photographs.

DUMBARTON OAKS PAPERS, No. 4, edited for the Dumbarton Oaks Library and Collection of Harvard University, Washington, D. C., by the Committee on Publications. (Harvard, $7.50). Four papers on Byzantine art.

ON THE ECONOMIC THEORY OF SOCIALISM, by Oskar Lange and Fred M. Taylor (University of Minnesota, $2). Reissue of a book published in [illegible] edited by Benjamin E. Lippincott.

HIGHWAYS TO JOBS FOR WOMEN, by Josephine H. Gerth (Woman's Press, $3). How to pick college courses for your career.

MEETING HOUSE AND COUNTING HOUSE, by Frederick B. Tolles (University of North Carolina, $5). Philadelphia's Quaker merchants of 1682-1763, a volume in the series published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

ON TYRANNY, by Leo Strauss (Political Science Classics, New York, $2.25). An interpretation of Xenophon's "Hiero."

WHO'S WHO IN LATIN AMERICA, Part VI, Brazil, edited by Ronald Hilton (Stanford, $3.50). A third edition, revised and enlarged.

THE JEWISH PEOPLE, Past and Present, Vol. II (Jewish Encyclopedic Handbooks, $10).

ZEN, by Alan W. Watts (James Ladd Delkin, Stanford, Calif., $2.75). An outline of Zen Buddhism.

ESSENCE OF HINDUISM, by Swami Nikhilananda (Beason Press, $1.75). A brief explanation of the religion.

FAIRCHILD'S INCOME TAX GUIDE FOR RETAILERS, by Harold Gold and Louis Haimoff (Fairchild Publications, $3). Revised.

THE LAW AND YOU, by Max Radin (Mentor Books, 35 cents). A study of laws in the United States.

YOU CAN'T BUILD A CHIMNEY FROM THE TOP, by Joseph Winthrop Holley (William-Frederick, $3). Autobiography of a Southern Negro educator.

DAVID BEN GURION: SELECTIONS, by David Ben Gurion (Labor Zionist Organization of America, 50 cents). A pamphlet on labor and the future of Palestine by the first Prime Minister of Israel.

THE BIG CIRCLE, by Ho-yung-chi (Exposition Press, $3). A Chinese discusses Chinese-American relations during the Burma campaigns.

WESTWARD WHOA! by Bert Clark Taylor (Clayton Spicer Press, New York, $3.50). Text and photographs about California's thoroughbreds and tracks.

THE LIFE OF SCIENCE, by George Sarton (Schuman, $3). Science as a part of world history.

THE FALL OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN EMPIRE, by Salvador de Madariaga (Macmillan, $5). How New Spain became Latin America.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, by the Army Public Information Division (Government Printing Office, $4.50). History of the decoration and the names of all soldiers who have won it.

FURNITURE TREASURY, by Wallace Nutting (Macmillan, $20). Two volumes of photographs of American furniture of all periods.

Capp Projects Utopia

The Elysian Fields Teem With Schmoos

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE SHMOO. By Al Capp. Simon & Schuster. 90 pp. $1.

TRUST those shmooth publishers, Shimon & Shmooster—aw, cut it out, Capp, you've even got book reviewers talking Shmoo language.

The Shmoos, if you haven't yet run into the national craze, are ever-loving little animals that look like a cross between a duck and a walrus, give eggs, butter and milk, and drop dead with delight if you look hungrily in their direction.

Broiled, they taste like porterhouse steak; boiled, they taste like chicken. And they reproduce faster than anything ever recorded by old Doc Kinsey.

For the sake of posterity (said to be just around the coroner), it should be recorded in a time capsule that the Shmoos were invented by that outstanding citizen of Dog Patch, Al Capp, alias Li'l Abner Yokum.

Capp was sitting at his drawing board one day thinking what a mess the world was in, and how little he personally could do about it, when a plump and grinning creature, looking vaguely like Theodore Roosevelt, tapped him with a flipper and offered his services.

Obviously it was neither a duck-billed platypus nor a great auk. It looked more like a comfortable Freudian wish.

"I can lay eggs, butter, milk and cheese cake," said the Shmoo in a very shmoosical voice. "I'm the answer to inflation, soil erosion, the cold war, juvenile delinquency and . . ."

"Hold on," said Capp. "You're beginning to sound like a candidate for public office."

And that is how social significance found its way into a comic strip.

Maybe Capp hasn't examined the Utopias dreamed up by Plato, More, Harrington, Bellamy and others. But he has hit upon their major appeal.

Here are the Golden Isles, the Elysian Fields, Lost Atlantis, Polynesia—the land where food, clothing and shelter come without effort. America was promised just such a world of gadget-generated plenty "after the war." What we got instead was scaring taxes, shoddy merchandise, scandalous inflation, fear, misery and the promise of a Third World War.

But now we have the shmoo, and all is well. Utterly American in his optimism and his ability to produce, he can be sent as happy ambassador to the countries already demanding of us just such an animal. And how it will annoy the Politburo.

In the opiated world of the comic magazines, where we overcome the laws of gravitation, kill without penalty and leap barriers of time and space, we are at last offered a dream worth dreaming—the vision of a world well clothed, well housed and well fed. Shmoot me while I'm happy.—STERLING NORTH.

The Press Agent Is Nothing New

HERMAN KOGAN, co-author of "Bet Million Gates," tells of the difficulties of tracing the facts in the folklore surrounding any such fabulous character as Gates.

"For instance," said Kogan, "there was the story of the young man who was asked to sit in on a poker game with Gates and his pals, a 'friendly game' with the stakes 'one a point.' This sounded pretty stiff to the young man, but he played and won and won and won. Next day he got his check—$32,000. The stakes had been one C note a point."

But how can an author trace the truth of this story when three different young men in three different cities were named as the lucky novice who tumbled into a fortune?

Similarly, the story of the waiter who gambled away the high-tipping Gates in a poker game with waiter friends and never again could reacquire the table of the barbed-wire king and plunger, is told of waiters at the old Palmer House in Chicago, the old Waldorf in New York and a swanky resort in Palm Beach.

Kogan's conclusion: "Men like Gates must have had press agents (just as celebrities do today) who made up stories and used local date lines to milk the most out of every anecdote."

Reds 'Advise' Italian Industrialists

By Frank O'Brien
Associated Press Staff Writer

TURIN, Dec. 25.—Men in overalls, guided by Communist doctrines, have taken seats at directors' tables in Italy's biggest industries.

They are members of "consigli di gestione"—council of management—perhaps the most powerful long-range Communist weapon in Italy.

These councils of management have nothing to do with union organization or ordinary labor complaints. In the words of young, soft-spoken Giovanni Cominozzi, Communist secretary for the councils of management movement at the Turin Chamber of Labor, the councils "are interested in everything that normally interests the board of directors."

In a year of intense activity, councils have been established in nearly every big firm in north and central Italy. This is where most big factories in Italy are located. It is also where communism is strongest.

Asked if it would be correct to say, "where communism is strongest, the council of management movement is strongest," Cominozzi smilingly replied:

"That is about right. We prefer, however, to say that where labor organization is strongest the councils of management are strongest."

Sectional Organization

THE biggest Italian industry of all—Fiat's giant works in Turin, making everything from automobiles through farm machinery and motorboats to airplanes—has a council of management in every section, plus a supreme council of management that sits down once a month with those who own and direct Fiat.

The councils of management movement was encouraged by the General Confederation of Labor (CGIL), which is dominated by Communists. The first steps were taken shortly after northern Italy's liberation three years ago. The movement got a hard push from the CGIL about 18 months ago and in the last year has become increasingly evident as a major instrument of Communist labor policy in Italy. There are approximately 800 councils in action now.

This is how the councils are organized, and what they mean to do. The information is from a pamphlet put out by the coordination committee for councils of management in Piedmont. Piedmont is the highly industrial region of which Turin is the capital, and is the home of the councils of management movement.

But the councils' first duty, especially where owners oppose the movement, is to "assure jobs"—keep the men at work by preventing layoffs. This proviso was heavily emphasized by the pamphlet.

Overloaded With Help

THIS emphasis gives a hard twist to the claims of the pamphlet that the councils were put into practice to give management a helping hand from labor in improving production, and to the consumer in assuring better prices.

One of the chief ills of Italian industry—all but Communist-led labor are agreed—is swollen payrolls. The CGIL is dedicated to a no-quarter fight against employers who try to lay off men. Most strikes in Italy now arise from layoffs.

Employers almost unanimously claim they cannot bring down production costs and reduce consumer prices until they can eliminate workers they say are superfluous. The employers say they can only increase employment by first laying off men, offering the public goods at reduced prices (which could compete for foreign markets where they cannot now, due to the high price of Italian manufacture) and, with increased consumption, absorb the laid-off workers, and more, into increased production.

The councils of management employers say, steadfastly refuse even to consider this solution.

The councils insist that technical improvements in production, investment of more capital, retooling with modern machines and marketing without middleman profits can achieve the same end without the painful lay-off interim.

A Paper Majority

THE councils' functions are "advisory." Each council consists of an equal number of men elected by the workers from their ranks and men appointed by the employers. The head or owner of the factory presides, with two votes, giving his side the majority.

But it is not advisable for employers to use their majority to frustrate the workers' representatives on major issues. The councils cannot call strikes, but they work in strict liaison with "internal commissions" set up by the CGIL in all factories. The internal commissions recommend strikes when "workers' interests" are involved. This has worked so well in Fiat that, a chief engineer there said, Fiat is now "completely in the hands" of the councils of management.

BOOKS

Their Absolutes Are Beyond Us

Tolstoy and Gandhi—Gentle Men

By Sterling North

THE LAW OF LOVE AND THE LAW OF VIOLENCE. By Leo Tolstoy. Rudolph Field. 130 pp. $3.

SATYAGRAHA: The Power of Truth. By R. R. Diwakar. Henry Regnery. 108 pp. $2.

LEO TOLSTOY and Mohandas Gandhi, two of the most gentle and most beloved men who ever lived, agreed implicitly upon the power of truth and nonresistance.

They believed literally in the Golden Rule, in turning the other cheek, and in refusing to answer evil with evil.

Tolstoy's "The Law of Love and the Law of Violence," written after he was 80 and never before published in English, is not to this day available in Russia. The Communists who pay lip service to his memory would not dare reveal this ringing indictment of rule by force.

But what he had to say (and what Gandhi had to say) is almost equally destructive to strong government everywhere.

Tolstoy believed as did the early Christians that war is mass murder and that joining any armed force is criminal. He believed that the repressive acts of the Czarist police were as vicious as the bomb-throwing of the revolutionists. He deplored the trumped-up hatred of nation for nation, class for class and race for race. And he poured his majestic wrath upon the churches of all creeds which condone nationalism.

Formula for Millennium

HIS ADVICE to young men was to suffer jail, suffer torture or suffer execution, but under no condition to fight for any cause or any country.

Gandhi's spiritual philosophy, "Satyagraha," was almost identical. He suggested a pledge to be renewed daily to run as follows: "I shall not fear anyone on earth. I shall fear truth or God alone. I shall bear ill-will toward none. I shall submit to no injustice wherever it might be. I shall conquer untruth with truth, hate with love, injustice with justice, and I shall put up with all suffering quite cheerfully and with good will toward all."

On first thought, the logic behind these two books seems overwhelming. Followed literally by all men everywhere, it would bring immediate peace on earth, a virtual millennium.

Unfortunately, however, no such mass conversion of battling humanity is within the realm of immediate possibility. And those who will be influenced most deeply by these two little books will be those who never were a menace to society in the first place.

Meanwhile the militarists of the Politburo and the Pentagon will go merrily ahead planning for the atomic destruction of the planet. The racketeers of big business and big labor will continue to blackjack the public. And most of us will continue to be unwilling nonresisters suffering our fate none too gladly.

After Anarchy, What

TOLSTOYAN nonresistance, of course, leads directly to philosophical anarchy.

Tolstoy preached against police power, punishment of crime, the exacting of taxes or the maintenance of even a small defensive army. The state as we know it would disappear. What form society would take after this gentle revolution, Tolstoy did not attempt to predict.

Were all mankind as saintly as Tolstoy and Gandhi, we might risk a wide curtailment of government. Which would not, of course, eliminate the need for much of the elaborate machinery devoted to thousands of public services unconnected with defense or the police and judiciary.

Which brings us back to the self-evident fact that Tolstoy and Gandhi were essentially spiritual leaders rather than social planners. They held before the eyes of lesser men shining absolutes toward which most of us can only move an inch or two at a time.

Their legacy to the world was the core of every great religion, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is a categorical imperative if civilization is to outlive its new means of self-destruction.

HUEY P. LONG
. . . "Greatest" of generation

ELMER L. IREY
. . . Orders from Morgenthau

Cheats All Looked Alike

'Con Man' Huey Faced Indictment, Says Irey

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

THE TAX DODGERS. By Elmer L. Irey. As told to William J. Slocum. Greenberg. 288 pp. $3.

WHAT an appropriate time for a book such as this to appear—with income tax time just over the horizon! It should convince every reader that no taxpayer is big enough or clever enough to outfox the Government on income tax payments.

The roster of those who have tried—and been caught—is impressive: the Louisiana henchmen of Huey Long, Political Bosses Thomas J. Pendergast (Democrat) and Enoch L. Johnson (Republican), Gangsters Al Capone, Waxie Gordon and Johnny Torrio, White House Adviser Eugene V. Casey and Moses L. Annenberg, who made millions supplying racing information.

The man who engineered their downfall was the late Elmer L. Irey, former chief of the enforcement branch of the United States Treasury.

'Fat Little Guy'

IREY was never in awe of the titans he investigated. A powerful politician guilty of tax fraud rated no higher in his book than a tax-cheater like Al Capone, whose favorite exercise was beating a man to death with a baseball bat.

Typical, perhaps, is this pretrial statement he once made to reporters:

"Who's Al Capone? To me he's just a fat little guy in a mustard-colored suit."

Details of how Capone, known to be guilty of every crime in the book from murder on down, was finally snared by Irey's men for a prison term on tax fraud, are recounted.

Also told is the story of the investigation of Huey Long, labeled "the greatest 'confidence' man of our generation" by Irey. The investigation was begun under President Hoover and was still in progress when President Roosevelt was elected to his first term. Irey and his office waited and wondered what would happen.

Finally, Irey received a telephone call from Virginia's Senator Carter Glass, who asked the Treasury ace to visit him in his suite at the Hotel Raleigh. One of the first questions asked Glass was:

"Irey, haven't you gotten that . . . from Louisiana yet?"

Death 'Saved' Huey

BUT it wasn't until Henry Morgenthau succeeded William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury in January, 1934, that Irey got orders to resume the investigation of Long.

The investigation sent all of Long's henchmen to jail, among them Richard Leche, who publicly admitted making more than one million dollars in three years as Governor of Louisiana.

Huey would have gone, too, says Irey, if he had not been shot to death in the Louisiana State Capitol. The Government had decided to ask for an indictment against Long the day before he was murdered.

In describing how Kansas City's Boss Pendergast was jailed, Irey relates that Big Tom bet $20,000 a day with bookmakers on the races and during one 30-day meeting at a New York track lost $600,000.

Where did he get it? Irey says he collected $750,000 on one bribe from insurance companies to obtain favorable legislation for them in Missouri.

After agreeing to the deal, Pendergast picked up the telephone and bet $10,000 to win on a horse, it was later testified.

Lindbergh Boner

IREY'S book touches on the prohibition era, when a prohibition agent willing to look the other way could make $200,000 a year. And it tells how the Lindbergh baby kidnaping could have been solved in six to eight weeks—instead of 30 months.

Art Madden, one of Irey's bright young men, had observed that some of the ransom money had been passed in the Bronx and that the kidnaper had written most of his notes from the Bronx. Why not check signatures on applications for automobile licenses in the Bronx to see if handwriting on the ransom notes could be matched?

Nothing was done about the suggestion.

But when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested—in the Bronx—it was because the Treasury agents had insisted on keeping a record of the serial numbers of the ransom bills.

This chapter, like the others, unreels with the fascination of a melodrama. You'll like "The Tax Dodgers" if you haven't a weak stomach and did no cheatin' on your last income tax return.

Balancing The Books

By Lee Grove

WHERE people get the papers they put in punkins is indicated in the forthcoming (beginning of January) John Dos Passos novel, "The Grand Design."

In his story of Washington Government circles in the '30s, when life was real and life was earnest, instead of being earnest and unreal as it is today, Dos Passos gives over considerable space to a portrayal of Communist infiltration into the New Deal.

With all the attention now being focused on the period by the spy business, Dos Passos' novel could not be better timed. If he were one of the write-a-novel-a-day authors, it wouldn't be surprising, but as a careful craftsman, it is either a matter of his being farsighted or being lucky.

* * * *

Christopher Morley will have a new novel out in the spring, probably in April, "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself." The story, being published by Doubleday, concerns the adventures of a literary agent in love with a lady psychiatrist. Morley describes it as a blend of surface mischief and underground despair.

* * * *

H. T. Webster's and Caswell Adams' cartoon books on married life are mostly being bought in boxed sets of two, but among the separate sales, "How to Torture Your Wife" outsells "How to Torture Your Husband" six times to one, according to Winston, the publisher. Winston is drawing no conclusions, however.

The Tree That Grew

SPEAKING OF SALES, the combined Literary Guild and Little, Brown printings of Mazo de la Roche's new novel, "Mark Wakefield," bring the total number of copies of the 11 Jalna stories sold or printed to 2,075,000.

The first book in the series about the Whiteoak family of Canada was "Jalna," a 1927 Atlantic Monthly $10,000 prize winner which sold 485,594 copies in all editions.

Besides "Jalna," people that year were reading: Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry"; Warwick Deeping's "Doomsday" and "Sorrell and Son"; Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "The Old Countess"; "Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert"; Katherine Mayo's "Mother India"; Ludwig's "Napoleon"; Durant's "Story of Philosophy"; the Richard Halliburton books, and "Trader Horn."

* * * *

Pirate's Treasure

EVERY booklover dreams of someday finding a true rarity, preferably for a song. To most, the luck never comes, but to Bookseller Sidney Hamer it has: For less than a dollar he picked up at a country auction a book valued in three figures.

The book is John Hawkesworth's "A New Voyage Round the World Performed by Capt. James Cook," in two volumes, "New York, Printed for William Aikman, Bookseller and Stationer at Annapolis, 1714." The book was printed by James Rivington of New York, who pirated a British edition.

Rivington sold job lots to booksellers in other parts of the country, with their names printed on the title page, and the rarity of Hamer's book is in the Aikman-Annapolis imprint. The other ones known are at the Library of Congress, which has both volumes, and the John Carter Brown Library at Providence, R. I., which has an odd volume.

Well-Documented Argument

The Case for Divorce Of Church and School

By J. R. Wiggins

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN THE UNITED STATES, by Alvin W. Johnson and Frank H. Yost. University of Minnesota Press. $3.50.

THE case for separation of church and state is argued by Johnson and Yost with better documentation and more logic than appears in many of the works contributed by partisans in this dispute.

They start out with a reminder that one of the first treaties ever entered into by the American Government (with Tripoli in November, 1796) contained the statement: "As the Government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion . . ."

They trace the development of public education (from its early Puritan religious objectives) to the near exclusion of denominational instruction. They bring to their discussion adequate citation of opinions of State courts and of the United States Supreme Court on the myriad controversies that have developed around this issue. The views of the authors are made abundantly clear. Here is one quotation:

"Religious instruction in the public schools, whether it consists of reading the Bible, singing hymns, or offering prayer, is, in respect to the taxpayer, a coerced support of religion. Such instruction, especially if it is compulsory, is incompatible with the principles of religious liberty and freedom of conscience."

The McCollum Case

THE chapter on "dismissed and released time" religious training relates the experience of a great many communities with religious instruction under these devices and states succinctly the views of the Supreme Court. Summarizing the recent McCollum opinion, the authors conclude that the decision forbids released-time instruction in cases where "the teachers of religion came into the public school buildings and held their classes."

It points out that other forms of released-time instruction have not been passed upon. The authors think that dismissed-time religious instruction (shortening one school day to allow the children to go where they please) probably would not be questioned by the courts.

School credit for religious instruction is frowned upon by Johnson and Yost. They note the fears of some people that this might lead to the teaching of religion by the State. In their view: "There is but one way to escape from such a contingency and that is to deny to the State the authority to meddle with religious questions or to form any kind of alliance with church and religion."

Opposition is expressed to proposed Federal legislation that would permit the States to distribute Federal aid in accordance with the education aid statutes of each State. They fear that this legislation would "threaten the public school system" and "raise a political and religious issue" in many States.

Salutary System

FIRM in opposition to any religious instruction in State schools, the authors are not opposed to private and denominational schools, which they think contribute to educational diversity.

They would not consent, however, to the distribution of free text books to private or parochial school pupils. This practice, authorized in the Louisiana case by the Supreme Court, they deplore. They are unable to distinguish, in principle, between the furnishing of text books and the provision of buildings, or payment for teachers. They see it as a step toward the union of church and State.

The case for complete elimination of religious instruction from the public schools is summarized in these closing words:

"Litigation, court decisions covering many phases of the question, and in general all the controversy that has taken place prove that religious instruction in the public schools cannot be separated from denominational differences. Any form of secterianism results in religious discriminations, from which our public schools should be zealously protected. Any alliance or bond joining the church and the State in their separate functions, in their separate and distinct spheres of operation, is not only injurious to both, but forbodes evil to all concerned.

"A complete separation of church and State places Catholics, all Protestant denominations, and members of all other religions on an equal footing. Every church must grant to others its own rights and privileges and no more. Each must have a free and untrammeled opportunity to hold its tenets and to proclaim them without State support or prejudice, so long as they are not destructive of the rights of others."

Compromise Possible

THIS, of course, is the educational doctrine which the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States denounced in its statement November 21. The bishops said secularism had "banned religion from tax-supported education" and was bent on destroying "cooperation between government and organized religion in the training of our future citizens."

Differences of opinion on these issues seem to be almost irreconcilable. Still, in the words of John A. Ryan, in his authoritative interpretation of Catholic doctrine: "Even in non-Catholic and secular States, it is possible to arrive at an adjustment which, though not in full accord with Catholic claims, will forestall misunderstanding and actual friction."

Father Ryan's work conceded that "it is obviously impracticable for the state to provide religious training for the children of various denominations that attend the public schools." So there is some area of agreement on which to build. The practices of the educational system and the opinions of the courts, in spite of frequent interludes of controversy such as that through which the country now is passing, have worked toward a practical reconciliation of theoretical differences that always have seemed utterly irreconcilable.

. . . In a Nutshell

THE LAW OF THE SOVIET STATE, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, general editor, translated by Hugh W. Babb. American Council of Learned Societies-Macmillan. $15.

WRITTEN in 1936 just after Vyshinsky prosecuted Kamenev, Radek and others for treason, translated for the first time, this volume which, according to the foreword, is read by "every Soviet student of government and law," ought also to be read by every American student of the same subjects. It does not seem, it is true, to have much information new to us, but this book is not just dry law. This is, in fact, definition plus exhortation; this is the law and the prophets.

Some of the most interesting sections have to do with Russian police power, the classical freedoms and the nature in general of the Soviet state. Democracies hold onto member states by force, it is charged, whereas some Soviet republics may secede, though "of course we have not a single republic which would wish to withdraw from the structure of the USSR; that would not be in its own interests."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS: AMERICAN WRITING OF 1848, edited by James Playsted Wood. Funk & Wagnalls. $5.

OUT of this year a century past, Wood has assembled story, essay, newspaper article, criticism, poetry, travel notes, glossaries of Americanisms, state papers, addresses, even a dime novel, for a total of 600 pages to inaugurate most auspiciously the "Centenary Series in American Literature," with a new volume scheduled every twelvemonth. From the literary point of view, it was James Russell Lowell's year, and there are generous selections from "The Biglow Papers." But the finest piece of prose was wisely chosen to open the book: Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," inspired by a night in jail. The book has one unpardonable fault: The fascinating dime novel is cut so that we never learn the fate of the honest seamstress.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE BLUE CARBUNCLE, by A. Conan Doyle. The Baker Street Irregulars. $2.50.

THIS is, in the words of Chris Morley, "a post-Christmas story for frostbitten people." The tale, which originally appeared in the Strand magazine for January, 1892, and then in the celebrated Adventures of Sherlock Holmes the same year, makes its first bow here in separate book form. Its appearance also marks the first book publication by the Baker Street Irregulars, the society dedicated to the ever-green memory of a great detective. The book is properly introduced and annotated by those sterling Sherlock Holmes experts, Christopher Morley and Edgar W. Smith. The Sidney Paget illustrations are there. The book was designed by Paul McPharlin, and there is a limited edition of 1500 copies at double the price of the trade edition.

PAUL CEZANNE, by John Rewald. Simon & Schuster. $5.

THIS book, by a scholar and admirer, is an amplification of his study of the Cezanne-Zola relationship. Though it contains some letters not available before, and differs in details about Cezanne's evasion of military service in 1871 and about his home life with Hortense Fiquet, it seems to add little to what had already been told by Gerstle Mack. There are excellent black-and-white illustrations, in particular those matching photo and painting, and two color reproductions are satisfactory; the other two give no idea of Cezanne at [illegible]

In Love With a City

Guidebook to Paris Lilts Like Gershwin

Footloose in France. By Horace Sutton. Rinehart. 382 pp. $4.

THIS is my idea of what a guidebook should be. It is gay, informative, urbane, up to date and excellently written. It is never blase, patronizing or parochial. It is the product of a young American who gets a terrific kick out of life and currently is very much in love with Paris. It should start a new wave of tourists headed for the timeless capital of France.

The first time Captain Sutton of the Counter-Intelligence Corps (Bronze Star and Croix de Guerre) saw Paris, he was dirty, tired, sick and war-weary. He had been riding for 11 hours in the back end of a truck.

"But Paris won me over. . . . This is what a school teacher in Conshohocken saved up for fifteen years to have a look at. This was where an Italian poet and a Swedish artist and a Scotch philosopher and an unknown nobody chose to live. This is the city for whom men cry when she is captive."

The second time Sutton saw Paris he flew in on the famous Golden Comet, nonstop Constellation sleeper which leaves New York at 7 p. m. and initiates French hospitality with the "440 mile meal" — so called because it takes that many miles to go from aperitif through chicken with mushrooms and all the other courses to fruit, cheeses and ice cream.

Mr. Sutton does his heroic best to lighten your woes in obtaining passports and visas, advising you about travel services by air and water and situating you comfortably at your hotel in Paris.

He then takes you on something more than a Cook's tour of the city, its environs and most of the rest of France, with Corsica thrown in for good measure.

The spirit of the whole is much closer to George Gershwin's suite, "An American in Paris," than to Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad," because Mr. Sutton is a better educated man than Mark Twain and far less insular in his outlook (if not so gifted as a writer.) He is naturally not as profound as Henry Adams when he guides you through Mont Saint-Michel and Chartres. Nor is he another Saintsbury in his knowledge of wines. And he is possibly too superficial and cynical in the few sentences he devotes to Existentialism. But no one could accuse him, either, of the expatriate's easy acceptance of Left Bank intellectual fads, the latest of which is suitably labeled "animalism."

HORACE SUTTON
. . . no "animalist"

Riviera Satire

THE cafes known to prewar tourists and the same rundown taxis and night spots are still there. So are most of the cathedrals of France in various stages of repair. Some like Saint Lo and Rouen are badly damaged, while others such as Bayeux, Limoges, Metz and Albi suffered no damage whatsoever.

Mr. Sutton does his best reporting in revisiting the landing beaches, and achieves real satire in his sketch on the desperately gay Riviera. He is suitably nostalgic in Burgundy and again in Provence, and rises with the altitude in the Alps and the Pyrenees.

Additional advantages of this guidebook are the excellent photographs and maps and the Michelin Hotel and restaurant listings.

Horace Sutton proves once again that guidebooks can be literature, and vice versa. He is the travel editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and his department continues to be worthy of that continuously literate and enlightened magazine.

S. N.

'Anne' a Very Readable Play

Anne of the Thousand Days. By Maxwell Anderson. William Sloane Associates. 123 pp. $2.75.

THE author of the play, "Elizabeth the Queen," has now turned to the tempestuous love story of her mother, Anne Boleyn. It is a story with a mighty sub-plot, for here is the undivine, darkly shadowed birth of the Church of England.

The playwright portrays a young, proud Anne Boleyn in love with Percy, Earl of Northumberland. Their marriage plans are shattered when Henry VIII, bored with his current mistress, Anne's married sister, Mary, decides to woo Anne and involves Cardinal Wolsey in the plan.

Northumberland is banished and Anne comes to terms with the King, to learn in time the truth of her sister's warning: to love Henry is to lose him, and in time she loses her head, too.

Anderson has written an eminently readable play. From the beginning, we see Anne in the tower, counting, reliving her thousand days as Henry's Queen; concurrently we see Henry struggling to sign or not to sign the death warrant of the woman he has loved.

Dramatically, the play has passion and fire, but it would have been a greater play were the main characters not motivated by personal selfishness. Only an occasional minor character strikes a chord of the greater good.—

L. G.

Lasser Gives You the Lowdown

Why Tax Your Arithmetic, Too?

YOUR INCOME TAX. By J. K. Lasser. Simon & Schuster. 168 pp. $1.

OF ALL the "self-help" books published in America, "Your Income Tax," by J. K. Lasser, is undoubtedly the most useful.

Other authors may tell you how to reduce without dieting, how to acquire peace of mind, how to start living and stop worrying, how to make furniture out of orange crates or how to tell your salad fork from a pair of fire tongs.

But Lasser gets right down to fundamentals. He reduces to something at least as simple as first-year algebra a yearly equation which our friends in Washington have tried to make as opaque as the theory of relativity.

If you would like to know what your contribution will be this year to the billions being spent (mostly on previous wars and future wars), by all means get a copy. In something less than a week of reasonably painless reading you can begin to get a glimpse of the ordeal just ahead.

Marital Blessing

ONE happy chapter is devoted to the only financial break marriage has enjoyed since the invention of monogamy. This year you and your spouse can split your income when you file your joint return. This puts you on a par with the community property States such as sunny California, literally halves your income tax and may even deprive Reno of many of its six-week guests.

The fact that this law doesn't do much for the top and bottom income groups should not embitter what is left of the American middle class.

If you happen to be an author, and, even more unlikely, if you happen to have a best-seller this year, you can at least look with longing at the tantalizing three-year spread-back. Variously known as the Margaret Mitchell Law (it took her five years to write "Gone With the Wind") and the Ernest Hemingway Law (it took him at least three years to write "For Whom the Bell Tolls"), it really should be called the "Gone With the Windfall Law," since practically no author can arrange to have 80 per cent of his income from such a book come in one calendar year.

You don't get too many breaks if you are a straight salaried person. If you happen to be running a business (selling steak at $1.25 a pound, for instance, or making munitions) there are hundreds of possible deductions.

Lasser states quite clearly what you can and can't deduct as legitimate business expenses. (Commuters still can't deduct their commutation tickets, for instance, while travelers and entertainers of business friends at night clubs can write it all off).

The long term and short term capital gains are deftly explained. Without the help of a public accountant, you can probably figure what you made by selling your house and how the gain will be taxed. If you lost money on the sale of your residence, that's too bad. You can't take a capital loss.

Thick as Water

SPEAKING of the theory of relativity, this book shows you which relatives you are allowed to claim as dependents and which you can't. If you were bighearted and supported an orphaned cousin, the Government considers you a sucker and treats you as such.

If you are a salaried person, you can no longer file the simple Form W-2 provided by your employer. You are now required to fill in the new Form 1040-A or Form 1040.

There will probably be higher taxes in 1949. Lasser explains how to treat certain items of income and deductions so as to save taxes this year and next (maybe!).

Lasser does his brilliant best with the "simplified" tax law, which is somewhat simpler than ancient Chaldean, but not much. You'll be poorer, so you might as well know about it now.

S. N.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
2. BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
4. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
5. CATALINA, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
6. THE RUNNING OF THE TIDE, by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert E. Sherwood (Harper).
2. CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING, by Bennett Cerf (Simon & Schuster).
6. GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Douglas Southall Freeman (Scribner).

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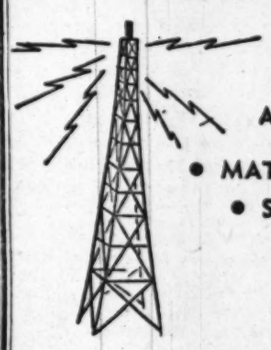

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Alexandria to Mark 200th Anniversary

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

ALEXANDRIA, home of George Washington and John L. Lewis, will be 200 years old next year, and the birthday party starts next Sunday.

Actual date of the city's founding was July 13, 1749, when lots surveyed by John West and his young assistant, George Washington, were sold at public auction. But a bicentennial commission has worked for more than a year to organize a year-long celebration that will only reach its high point in July.

The celebration will open officially at 1 p. m. January 2 with the dedication of a plaque in front of 211 Cameron st., first lot sold in 1749. Ensuing events will tell Alexandria's story.

It is a story worth telling.

Nonresident Nabobs

ALEXANDRIA was the home of Washington, George Mason and Robert E. Lee. Lee was the only one of the three to live in Alexandria itself, but the others lived close by in Fairfax County and played an important part in the town's early development.

It was from Alexandria that General Braddock marched off to disaster. A cannon abandoned by Braddock, and now covered with red and silver paint by a Halloween prankster, still stands at the intersection of Russell and Braddock rds.

At Alexandria in 1774, a county convention adopted Mason's "Fairfax Resolves" which stated the Colonies' argument against British taxation and was the basis for further action by the Continental Congress.

Alexandria was once one of America's great ports. It was captured by the British in 1814 and ransomed for $100,000. It was the capital of the "restored government of Virginia" for the last two years of the Civil War. And it has had a remarkably varied municipal history.

The city now lives in the shadow of Washington, which it helped to found. Its days as an important port ended with the railroads. Its great men have long been dead.

Lee's Boyhood Home

ALEXANDRIA'S past survives mainly in sharp memories and old homes. And lest anyone ever forget, plaques detailing their histories have been placed on many house fronts.

Light Horse Harry Lee lived at 611 Cameron st. for several years, and his son, Robert E. Lee, spent his youth there and at another house in the neighborhood; 209 Prince st. was the home of Dr. Elisha C. Dick, who attended Washington during his last illness. Plans for Washington's funeral were made at the Fendall House, 429 North Washington st., now the home of John L. Lewis.

Alexandria today is actually two different communities. One is the old city which tourists go to see—an area extending about six blocks in each direction from the intersection of King and Washington sts.

The other is the area north of First st. and west of the railroad tracks, which consists chiefly of large apartment developments and small homes. This section was annexed from Fairfax and Arlington—part in 1915, the rest in 1930—and increased the city's area about fivefold to its present 7½ square miles.

Original Architecture

THE old city is a congested conglomeration of beautiful old homes standing beside slums, of neon signs and Victorian gingerbread.

There still remain some examples of Alexandria's gift to American architecture—the flounder-type house. These pre-Revolutionary homes look like a house split down the middle. The roof slopes up to a peak from the front; the back drops straight down without windows or doors. One theory is that they were built this way to save the heavy tax on window glass.

The city has tried to save the character, if not the buildings, of the old quarter by setting up an architectural board of review. No building more than 100 years old can be torn down or have its exterior remodeled without the board's approval.

But the board has no control over zoning. So business flourishes in old buildings that the owners don't want to restore.

The war changed Alexandria from a quiet Southern town to the fourth largest city in Virginia, and it is suffering from growing pains.

Population jumped from 25,000 in 1930 to an estimated 75,000 today. Most of the big tracts have been built up, and development has long since overflowed into Fairfax County. One apartment development alone—Parkfairfax—could provide homes for the city's entire population in 1800.

Bonds a Big Item

NEXT year's budget will be five times larger than that of 1940. To build schools, streets, sewers and recreation facilities for its new residents, the city has sold bonds to its legal limit. Its payment on them next year will equal half the cost of governing the city in 1940.

Included in next year's budget is the new office of central purchasing agent, who will do all the buying for the ever-growing city departments. Another new official will be a planning engineer to help plot orderly development of the city. One of his jobs may be to find space in the city for something it has never had—a public park.

Plans have been drawn for a sewage treatment plant, but it will have to wait for more money.

In an effort to find money to pay these bills, the city last year called in State tax experts to give its revenue structure an overhauling. As a result, the tax on businesses has been changed to make it more equitable and yet more lucrative. Personal property tax forms will omit such items as toll bridges and fish nets and pay more attention to television sets and refrigerators.

A complete reassessment of real estate was ordered when the city learned that it received scarcely more than half its due from its most important revenue source.

Major Freight Yards

ALEXANDRIA is primarily a residential city. Next, it is the retail trading center for 250,000 people. Industry is confined largely to the river front and the railroads, but it is an important factor.

Seven railroads run through the city, and Potomac Yards until recently was the second largest freight classification yard in the country. The Naval Ordnance Plant employs 1500.

The Potomac River now serves Alexandria chiefly as an easy means of disposing of industrial waste and sewage. A newsprint ship comes in regularly to supply Washington newspapers. But most of the riverfront is taken up by industrial plants.

It wasn't always so. Alexandria was founded, two years before Georgetown, as a port near the head of the navigable waters of the Potomac. Tobacco and grain were soon being shipped around the world. In 1810, 1300 commercial vessels sailed up the Potomac. Local newspapers kept a daily log of arrivals and sailings.

Alexandria had a vital interest in the C. & O. Canal, started in the 1820s, which brought coal out from Cumberland, Md., and grain from the Shenandoah Valley. Unhappily for Alexandria, the B. & O. Railroad was building at the same time. The railroad ran to Baltimore and that partly accounts for the difference between the size and influence of the two cities today.

Political Nomenclature

FOUNDERS of Alexandria were substantial merchants who had no quarrel with England. Changes in political feeling can be traced by street names.

The first streets were King, Queen, Fairfax, Royal, Prince, Princess. As the town grew, new streets were called Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin.

Much later, a waterfront street originally called Water st. was changed to Lee.

Washington and Mason lived several miles from Alexandria. But since the town was the county seat of Fairfax, both men spent much time there. They were both trustees of Alexandria for a number of years.

Washington was also one of the founders of the Friendship Fire Co. (1774) and of the Alexandria Academy (1785). He owned a pew at Christ Church, attended public celebrations of his birthday at Gadsby's Tavern and was knocked down near the present City Hall during a hot political campaign in 1755.

Alexandria's favorite story, the romantic legend of "The Female Stranger," involves Gadsby's.

In 1816 a man landed from a foreign ship with a woman ill with typhoid fever. Described as one "evidently of gentle birth," the young lady was taken to Gadsby's Tavern and remained there until she died a few weeks later.

She wore a mask over her face, and the doctor and nurse who cared for her were made to swear that they would never disclose anything which they might learn about the identity of their patient.

She was buried in St. Paul Cemetery under a tombstone bearing the inscription, "To the Memory of a Female Stranger."

Time eroded the lettering on the stone, but the stranger was not forgotten. Recently the Daughters of the American Revolution had the inscription recut.

No one has ever discovered the identity of the female stranger. Alexandrians like to think she may have been an adventurous noblewoman. Gossip has it that her husband never paid for the tombstone.

Bicentennial visitors won't be impressed with some of the landmarks of Washington's time. The Alexandria Academy, oldest free school in northern Virginia, now stands in the playground of the Washington School at the southeast corner of S. Washington and Wolfe sts. Many of its windows are broken; the rest are boarded up.

The Ramsay House at the corner of King and Fairfax sts. is the oldest house in the city. It was gutted by fire during the last war, and a drive for funds to restore it has made little progress.

A model of the fire engine which Washington bought in 1775 is locked up in the Friendship Engine House, 100 block of S. Alfred st. The original was sold for junk 100 years ago and is now in a Baltimore museum.

The Carlyle House, in the 100 block of N. Fairfax st., where Washington tried to tell General Braddock how to fight Indians, is open to the public. But it has been surrounded on three sides by an apartment-office building.

Gadsby's Tavern is owned by the American Legion and has been restored. The Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, founded in 1792 and located at 107 S. Fairfax st., has been converted to a museum. Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee was at the shop in 1859 when Lieut. J. E. B. Stuart brought him orders to put down John Brown's insurrection at Harpers Ferry.

A 'Yankee' Capital

ALEXANDRIA played a melancholy and largely passive role in the two wars that touched it.

The British captured the town in 1814 and held it for $100,000 ransom. Northern armies held the city all through the Civil War, though a large part of its citizens were Southern sympathizers. It was used first for the hospitalization of wounded soldiers, and after 1863 as the capital of that part of Virginia held by the North.

Occupation by Northern soldiers on May 24, 1861, led to what Alexandrians claim was the first casualty of the war. It occurred at the Marshall House, then a tavern, now an Army-Navy store at the southeast corner of King and Pitt sts.

Proprietor James Jackson hoisted a huge Confederate flag over the tavern and asserted it would be cut down over his dead body. When the Northern force arrived, a Colonel Ellsworth ran to the top of the Marshall House and pulled down the flag.

As he came down the stairs, holding the flag in his arms, Jackson killed him with a shotgun blast, and then was killed by Ellsworth's men. An Alexandria jury later cleared Jackson posthumously of murder on the ground that he was defending his property.

County Inside District

ALEXANDRIA has had a remarkable history as a political subdivision. It has been county seat of two counties, has been in and out of the District of Columbia, and is now a city independent of any county.

The town was county seat of Fairfax from 1752 until it was ceded to the Federal Government in 1789. But it was not until 1801 that the District of Columbia was sufficiently organized to assert jurisdiction.

Then, until it reverted to Virginia in 1846, Alexandria was the county seat of Alexandria County, which included the part of Washington taken from Virginia.

In 1852, the Virginia General Assembly made Alexandria a city and granted it an interesting charter. The city was divided into two districts separated by a line running east and west midway between King and Prince sts. No taxes collected in one district could be spent in the other.

In 1920, the city split off from the county, which was renamed Arlington. Alexandria remains today a free city.

This fireplace is in the Old Club Teahouse at 555 S. Washington st., a building frequented by George Washington and George Mason before it was moved from Broomilaw Point on the Potomac about 1790. The Alexandrians in the picture are quite extant, of course, despite their authentic costumes, and the room itself is only two years old, showing how the modern city is keeping faith with tradition in its new construction

Interior of the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop at 107 S. Fairfax st. Founded in 1792, its records include an order from Martha Washington for a quart of castor oil. It closed during the depression of the 1930's, and is now a museum. It has the most remarkable collection of antique medicine bottles and drug store furnishings in America

Old Christ Church, completed in 1773, is probably Alexandria's outstanding monument to its storied past. Worshipers are shown passing through the Washington st. gate of the church, which fronts on the 100 block of N. Columbus st. Washington and the elder Lee owned pews in Christ Church

The front hallway of Carlyle House in the 100 block of N. Fairfax st. It was built in 1752 by John Carlyle, a Scottish shipping merchant and one of the city's first trustees. In this residence, General Braddock met with five Colonial governors in 1755 to discuss plans for his campaign, and how to finance it. These talks had a bearing on the oppressive taxation which followed. Carlyle House is now hemmed in on three sides by a large apartment-office

An Alexandria Scion Is City Councilman

ALEXANDRIA'S first governing body in 1749 consisted of 11 trustees who have at least a dozen direct descendants living in that city today.

One of the, Albert A. Smoot, is a member of the city council. A local businessman and the son of a former mayor, Smoot is descended from the Alexander family which owned the land on which Alexandria was built, and from which the city took its name.

Calendar of Bicentennial

FOLLOWING is a calendar of major events scheduled for Alexandria's bicentennial celebration next year:

January 2: Dedication of a plaque at 1 p. m. in front of 211 Cameron st., site of the first lot sold at public auction July 13, 1749.

January 19: Robert E. Lee's birthday. Public reception and banquet at George Mason Hotel with Douglas Southall Freeman as speaker.

February 22: George Washington's birthday. Military parade and ball.

Some time in the spring, city merchants will sponsor a Parade of Progress, with floats depicting Alexandria's economic history.

Week of July 11: An outdoor pageant of episodes from the city's history. It will run seven consecutive evenings, including July 13, the city's actual birthday.

Other events, such as boating regattas, old-home tours and horse and dog shows will bring the total number of activities close to 40.

T. Beverly Campbell, professional manager of the celebration, said plans are being made to have at least six major radio programs originate from the city during the year.

Congress has authorized a bicentennial stamp which will be issued from Alexandria on a date to be designated by the Postoffice Department. Bicentennial plates and other souvenirs are now on sale throughout the city.

General supervision of the celebration is in the hands of the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission, Inc., which has headquarters at 819 King st. It has received a $25,000 grant from the city, but hopes to pay its own way with the sale of $25 certificates and proceeds from the pageant.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

Blues Whip Grays in Cold Weather, 19-13

Sports Writer's Calendar

Places and People A Guy Can't Forget From 1948 Parade

By Red Smith

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune News Service.

THE SPORTS WRITER'S calendar, when some genius gets around to composing it, will have a railroad timetable on the right, a schedule of edition deadlines on the left and, in the middle, a photograph of the guy's kids grouped before the fire so he can remember what hearth and family look like.

MARCEL CERDAN

It will be a calendar for the year just past, not the one to come, and it will record place names and events, rather than the dates.

It'll be a sort of nosegay of the things and places and people a guy remembers. Such as:

Rose Bowl time in Pasadena and the races at Santa Anita and the wide-eyed, jubilant wonder on the face of Red Blaik and Glenn Davis and Colonel Jerry Counts when, on what was practically the first visit any of 'em ever made to a ho e park, they had seven winners in a row.

The night-long glare of headlights in the sky over Pasadena as thousands upon thousands of cars crawled into town for the tournament of Roses Parade, and the echoing wolf calls saluting the peach-cakes in swim suits on the flowered floats. And the appalling case of Michigan's conquest of Southern California.

IN FEBRUARY, the drive through snow and rain to Florida. Citation in the Flamingo at Hialeah, winning with fluid grace. But the opposition was ordinary and you couldn't be sure then that this was, as he proved to be, the horse of his time and ours. At that time, in fact, they were talking more about Coaltown, which was breaking records right and left.

"But," said Jimmy Jones, his trainer, "he's like a pitcher with a good bush league record. You want to see him beat the good ones first.

Lazy and futile and delicious couple of days in vain pursuit of Floria bass, among clouds of blind and stingless mosquitoes. Winter quarters of the circus in Sarasota. Primo Carnera "wrestling," they said, in St. Petersburg. Yellow bean soup and chicken with rice in Ybor City. Looking the ball clubs over, and Joe McCarthy chortling at the question: "Will Ted Williams be able to handle McCarthy?"

Good Friday night in tiny New Bern, N. C., the lovely little Queen Anne Hotel there, and church bells on the soft evening air. Home for a fresh shirt before the Masters Golf Tournament among the flowering trees of the August National Club. Citation losing in th bog of the Chesapeake tral. Citation winning in the Chesapeake Stakes.

THE EVERLASTING excitement of opening day in Griffith Stadium in Washington, and the ball games in Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds and Ebbetts Field, and a day with Herman Hickman during spring football practice in New Haven when he interrupted his work to lead the whole squad, scuffing self-consciously along behind his vastness, over to the sidelines to meet his pleased, self-conscious visitors. Citation in The Derby. Citation in the Preakness. Citation in the Belmont.

Rocky Graziano getting his intellect dislodged by Tony Zale in Jersey. Joe Louis training for Walcott, but the fight itself was heard by radio in midocean, and was the better fight because of the 2000 miles.

The shining jewel that is the Harbor of Cobh, Ireland, in a bright sunrise. Paris in the sun and Paris in the rain, and all France jabbering about the Tour de France, the dizzy climax of the French sporting year when scores of cyclists race over mountain and plain around the whole perimeter of the nation.

The little town of Bruges, a perfect museum piece from the eleventh century. The jam and heat and noise of impassioned crowds watching Marcel Cerdan defeat Cyrille Delannoit in Brussels. Paris again.

IRELAND, the airport at Shannon, the hills of Wicklow, the friendly dinginess of Dublin. "Shall it be the usual, sir?" asks the porter each evening in the Royal Hibernian. The racing at St. Cloud, the Curragh, Goodwood.

The fortitude and sportsmanship fo the crowds at the Olympics. Could it be standing at salute for an hour in the murderous heat of Wembley Stadium that caused King George's subsequent leg ailment? The tranquil beauty of Henley . . . cricket . . . dog racing . . . the elegance of the promotion and the dreariness of the fight when Freddy Mills beat Guss Lesnevich.

Baseball, fresh as a new morning after two months' absence. Saratoga, old and comfortable as a favorite shoe after a year's absence. Zale and Cerdan, and Tony sinking slowly like a wounded ship. The howling finishes in both leagues, the playoff in Boston, the World Series.

Football . . . Harvard rolling against Columbia, golden autumn on the hills of West Point, Navy almost whipping Penn, Navy defenseless against Notre Dame, Navy irresistible against Army, Tom and Emmie Hamilton's house in Annapolis. Citation's walkover at Pimlico. Notre Dame's close shave against Northwestern. Harvard-Princeton, Yale-Harvard, Penn-Cornell and how many others? The baseball clans gathering in Chicago, weary feet pounding the lobby floor, the aimless talk, the pleasant talk, the laughs.

Future Redskin

Bob Goode Keyman in East Attack

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—Bob Goode, big Texas A. & M. back recently signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, will be the key man in the West backfield against the East in the Shriners' annual game New Year's Day.

Goode will share the right halfback spot with Jerry Williams of Washington State and also has been groomed for the fullback role. He may divide the latter position with Rudy Krall of New Mexico and Bob Summerhays of Utah.

Coach "Dutch" Meyers of Texas Christian has given Goode double assignments because of the loss of Jack Kirby, Southern California star.

Kirby had bone chips in his right wrist and is definitely out of the game. Kirby's hard hitting and fine pass catching played prominent parts in Southern Cal's tie with Notre Dame.

Long morning workouts in cold, rainy weather marked the Christmas Day preparations of the East-West squads for the annual charity game.

After a two-hour grind, players of the two teams enjoyed a holiday party, the Easterners housed on the University of Santa Clara and the Westerners at Stanford. Gifts included wrist watches and life membership cards entitling them to attend all future games for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital cause.

Passes, thrown from a variety of patterns, was the order of the day in the East camp. Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth said the team's aerial offense displayed in a rough scrimmage yesterday was far from satisfactory. Improvement was noted today.

Ends Ed McNeill of Michigan; Dale Armstrong, Dartmouth; John Rogers, Cornell, and William McPeak, Pittsburgh, loomed up as receivers. The throwing of Frank Burns, Rutgers, and Gene Rossides, Columbia, on both spot and zone plays, appeared to please all the coaches, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Lebanon Valley, as well as McLaughry.

Shirley Povich, The Washington Post sports columnist, will resume his column this week.

What's Going On This Week

TODAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Fort Wayne, Ind.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at New Haven, Conn.

MONDAY

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Four-bout card at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

SERVICE BASKETBALL
Quantico Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., Marines.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Alumni at Sidwell Friends, 8:30 p. m.
Alumni at St. John's, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Minneapolis, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Providence, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Five-bout card at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
The Citadel at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Georgetown at John Carroll, Cleveland, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Chicago vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Cleveland, 8:30 p. m.

South Beats North, 24-14, In All-Star Attraction

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Rebel yells rang out in the Orange Bowl tonight as a team of Southern college all-stars whipped a gallant band from the North, 24-14, in a benefit football game before 33,056.

FIRST PERIOD

Minutes after the game started, Robert Furse of Yale recovered a South fumble on his own 30. With Furse heaving to Sam Tamburo of Penn State, the North moved to the 4 in a 66-yard march.

Furse flipped a short pass to Frank Louvolo of St. Bonaventure for a touchdown. Bill Booe of Yale converted and the North led 7-0.

The North recovered a South fumble on the South's 30 as the period ended. North 7, South 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Elwood Petchel of Penn State halted a South drive when he recovered a fumble on the 50.

With Billy De Moss of Purdue passing and Terry Brennan of Notre Dame receiving, the North moved to the 2 when the South's N. R. Lawrence of Navy recovered Brennan's fumble on the 2 ending the drive.

The South's captain, Barney Poole of Mississippi, recovered John Weber's fumble on the 1-foot line ending another North threat.

Late in the period, Blanda kicked 71 yards to the North's 11 as the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

With the period five minutes old, Navy's "Pistol" Pete Williams broke off right tackle and sprinted 70 yards to a South touchdown. George Blanda of Kentucky converted, tying the score at 7-7. An attempted field goal by Booe was short. With minutes remaining, Williams ripped off 19, Dixie Howell of Mississippi 38 more and Lynn Chewning of Hampden-Sydney rammed 16 for the South's second touchdown. Blanda's kick was good and the South moved into the lead. The South had the ball in midfield at the period ended. North, 7; South, 14.

FOURTH PERIOD

Midway the period Bill Duncan of Duke recovered the North's fumble on the North 30. Dixie Howell of Mississippi swept off tackle to the 10 and Frank Ziegler of Georgia Tech, punched to the 2. Zeigler put across the South's third touchdown through center and Blanda's placement was good, and the South led, 21-7.

With five minutes remaining, Furse heaved a 34-yard pass to James Dieckelman of Holy Cross, who streaked 17 yards to a touchdown in a 51-yard play. Booe's placement was good. The South led 21-14. With a minute to go, Blanda kicked a field goal from the 25, and the South led, 24-14. The South had the ball in midfield when the game ended. North, 14; South, 24.

Rochester Beats Bombers

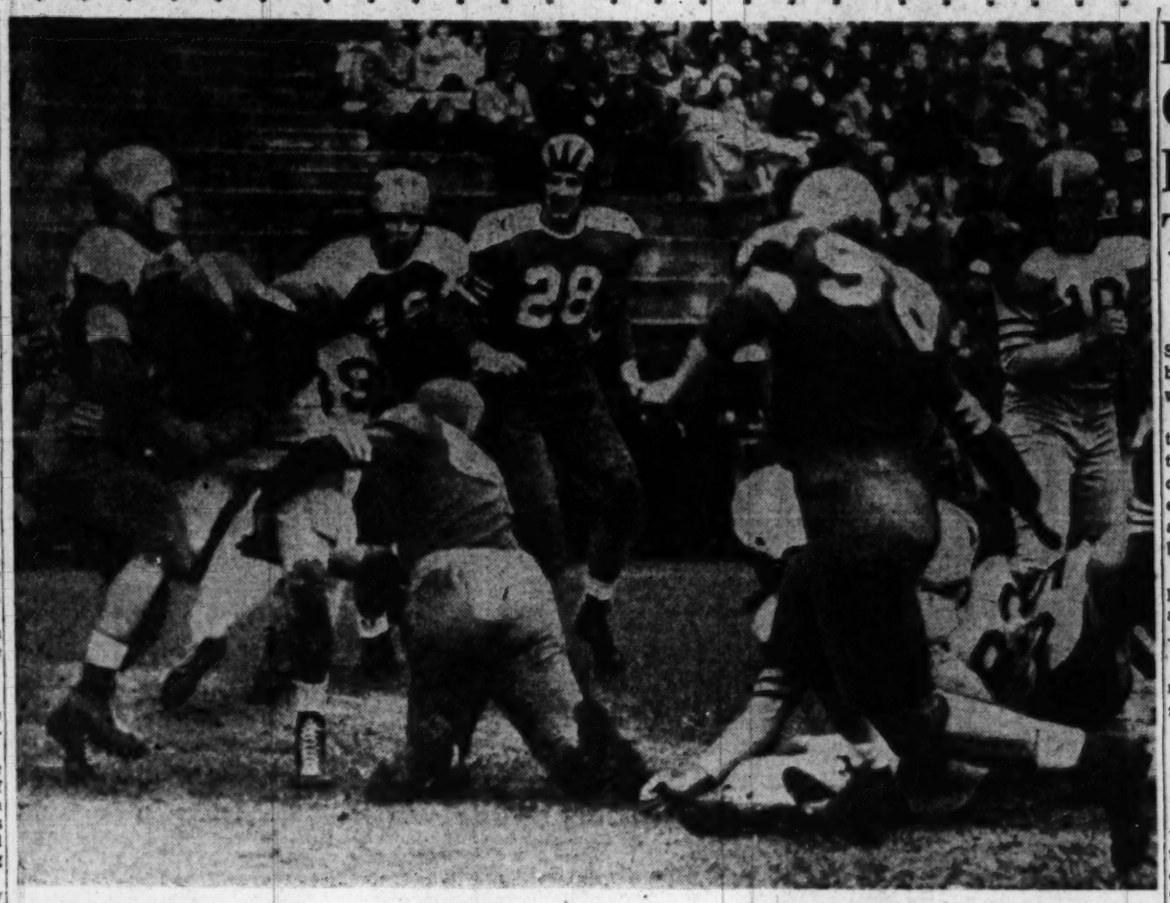
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Rochester Royals strengthened their grip on first place in the Western division of the Basketball Association of America by turning back the St. Louis Bombers, 90 to 82, before a capacity crowd of 4260 here tonight.

It was the sixteenth victory in 21 starts for the Royals. The loss was the Bombers' sixth in a nine-game road trip which ended tonight.

After a point-for-point battle through most of the first half, the Royals forged ahead at half time, 43 to 37, and increased this margin entering the final game, 68-56.

Rochester	G	FG	PF	P	St. Louis	G	FG	PF	P
Duncan,f	5	2	5	12	Logan,f	6	4	3	16
Calhoun,f	5	2	3	12	Putman,f	0	0	4	0
Davies,f	3	1	6	11	O'Brien,f	0	3	0	3
Johnson,f	2	1	3	5	O'Grady,f	5	2	1	12
Risen,c	2	15	2	19	Rocha,c	3	5	4	11
Novak,c	4	0	4	8	Martin,c	2	0	6	4
Holzman,g	3	3	1	4	Maughn,g	4	3	2	11
Levane,g	2	0	1	4	Smawley,g	4	5	2	13
Wanzer,g	2	1	1	5	Roux,g	0	3	0	3
Curran,g	1	3	1	5	Lewis,g	0	1	1	1
					Parham,g	3	2	1	8
Totals	31	28	28	90	Totals	27	28	30	82

Score at half, 43-37, Rochester.
Free throws missed: Rochester—Davies 2, Duncan 3, Risen 2, Wanzer 2. St. Louis—O'Grady 2, Maughm 3, Smawley 1, Parham 3.



Associated Press Photo

A SCORE FOR GRAYS—Huey Keeney, Rice Institute back, breaks through from the 3-yard line for the first touchdown scored by the Grays in yesterday's Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. But the Blues finished on top, 19-13

Caps Win Another Easy One, 88-74

The rampaging Washington Caps overpowered the Fort Wayne Zollner-Pistons, 88-74, last night before 2125 fans at Uline Arena.

It was the Caps' thirteenth straight victory on their home court, and enabled them to tighten their grip on first place in the Eastern Division of the Basketball Association of America.

The Caps have won 21 of their 23 games.

Washington's Capt. Bob Feerick shared scoring honors with Johnny Mahnken, the former Georgetown and Cap star. Each tossed in 20 points.

Johnny Mahnken, one of the original Caps, and having one of his better nights, collaborated with Paul Armstrong to hike the Zollner-Pistons to a 10-4 lead early in the first-quarter.

However, Kleggie Hermsen and Freddie Scolari came back to help the Caps whittle away at their deficit, and when Johnny Norlander dropped in a free throw, the Washington team went ahead for the first time, 12-11.

Fort Wayne hung on grimly and tied the Caps at 13-13 and 16-16. Just before the end of the first quarter, Scolari swished in two field goals and Norlander added another to offset Mahnken's two-pointer, and the Caps led, 22-18.

Bob Feerick paced an early second-period rally which put the Caps ahead, 31-21.

The Zollners, battling desperately to get back into range, cut the Caps' margin to 42-33 just before intermission, when Hermsen and Ward Williams crashed into each other and fell heavily to the floor.

As the two disentagled, Williams appeared to take a swing at Hermsen, and Matt Zunic rushed to the rescue of his teammate.

However, before the fighting could break out, 6-foot 7-inch Mahnken stepped in to enforce a truce.

Mahnken and Armstrong kept pegging away for Fort Wayne but Norlander, Scolari and Feerick dominated an attack that had earned Washington a comfortable 68-52 margin at the three-quarter mark.

Fort Wayne	G	FG	PF	P	Washington	G	FG	PF	P
Armstrong,f	4	5	3	13	O'Keefe,f	0	0	0	0
Smiley,f	2	2	3	6	Norlander,f	3	5	1	11
Hale,f	0	0	0	0	McKinney,f	5	2	2	12
Tough,f	3	0	2	6	Zunic,f	2	0	6	4
Mahnken,c	9	2	1	20	Hermsen,c	4	5	4	13
Kinney,c	0	2	3	2	Toomay,c	0	0	0	0
Kier,g	2	1	4	5	Schulz,g	1	2	2	4
Williams,g	3	4	3	10	Feerick,g	8	4	3	20
Niemiera,g	2	0	3	4	Scolari,g	5	1	4	11
Morus,g	3	2	3	8	Katkaveck,g	2	1	1	5
					Hertsberg,g	1	6	1	8
Totals	28	18	27	74	Totals	31	26	24	88

Score at half, 42-33, Washington.

New Record

591,400 Will See 16 New Year Games

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Attendance may be sagging in most sports events but the football bowl games still pack a wallop at the gate.

An all-time record turnout of 591,400 is expected to pay $2,545,800 to watch 16 post-season spectacles January 1 and two minor games earlier in the week.

This would be around 60,000 more people than slid through the clicking gates for 16 similar attractions last year. It's figured they'll shell out a good $500,000 more for their day's fun.

A survey of the sprawling enterprises shows that the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans anticipates one of the largest gains.

The Crescent City sponsors, who came up with an outstanding match in North Carolina and Oklahoma, are counting on 81,000 customers and a gate totaling $420,000. Last year's crowd was 72,000.

This expansion, amounting to about $60,000 in added receipts, makes the Sugar Bowl a real threat to the long-standing dominance of the tradition-rich Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

The Rose Bowl is still, however, the biggest and richest of them all. It expects 92,500 to pay $450,000 to Watch California's unblemished Pacific Coast cochampions tangle with twice-beaten Northwestern of the tough Western Conference.

The Orange Bowl at Miami, Cotton at Dallas and East-West Shrine game at San Francisco are other very lucrative fixtures, each calculated to attract crowds of 60,000, and above and gates of more than $300,000.

The other games, with their intriguing variety of names, taper off from there. The Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, for example, is preparing to accommodate only 6000.

Most of the bowl athletes were given a rest during the Christmas weekend. But they had orders to be back in togs and ready for rough skirmishing tomorrow.

The Northwestern Wildcats, a 6½ point favorite over California, have pitched camp already at Pasadena.

Just before the weekend layoff, Coach Bob Voigts complained his Wildcats had lost some of their earlier zip and performed "like Girl Scouts." But the boys went about their work with enthusiasm enough to sideline two of their number with minor injuries.

Six thousand Rose Bowl tickets were sold to the public Wednesday. The other 86,000, as usual, were allotted for distribution through the rival universities and Tournament of Roses Association.

North Carolina's once-tied Tar

See BOWLS, Page C-2, Column 4.

Harry Frost With 3 Goals Leads Lions Over Bears, 4-3

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Washington Lions scored twice in the final period to nose out the Hershey Bears, 4 to 3, in an American Hockey League game tonight before 5100.

Harry Frost, one-time star of the Bears, turned in he hat trick for the Lions and sparked the Washington team to victory.

Frost sent the Lions into the lead when he scored unassisted in the first eight minutes of play. Dave Creighton made it all even for the Bears at 16:31.

Phil Vitale put the Lions out in front in the second period but Herb Cain deadlocked the count a second time when he scored on a pass-out.

The Bears took heart when Creighton scored his second goal in 7:51 of the third period. Frost took over and scored twice to tie the count and then give the Lions a victory.

Washington		Hershey
Crowdis	Goal	Henry
Vitale	R. D.	Krysanoskwi
Wilson	L. D.	McLenahan
Burns	Center	Kullman
Duggan	R. W.	Toppazzini
McGuire	L. W.	Butler

Washington spares: Dick Foley, Schultz, Mousseau, Frank Porteous, Dan Porteous, Brenchley, Mundrick, McAtee and Frost.
Hershey spares: Jones, Brantigan, Cain, Mario, Maloney, Bruce, Bettio, Brown, Creighton and Lowe.

First-period scoring: (1) Washington—Frost (unassisted), 8:06. (2) Hershey—Creighton (Mario and Brown), 16:31. Penalties—none.

Second-period scoring: (3) Washington—Vitale (Wilson and McAtee), 13:53. (4) Hershey—Cain (Maloney and Bettio), 15:26. Penalties—Wilson, Vitale 2, McLenahan.

Third-period scoring: (5) Hersey—Creighton (McLenahan and Mario), 7:51. (6) Washington—Frost (Wilson and Burns), 12:34. (7) Washington—Frost (Mousseau), 14:07. Penalties—none.

Preps Leave Joint Code Up to NCAA

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—College sportsters will have to come to the prep athletes if they want to work out a joint code of rules.

The National Federation of State High School Associations said as much while preparing for its Tuesday-Friday convention.

A combined set of rules was almost drafted by the federation and the National Collegiate Association last year.

But NCAA decided against it at the last minute, H. V. Porter, federation executive secretary, said. The prep group, however, adopted the code as drawn by the Joint High School Committee for 1948 and will use it agan next season, Porter said.

"As far as were concerned," asserted Porter, "the college people will have to come to us, now, for a joint code. He had our differences boiled down to about 9 or 10 rules. Now, the collegiate code is back with about 75 variances from the high school rule book."

Porter said one of the NCAA's excuses in abandoning the project was that it would be difficult to train some 800 college officials to implement the new code.

"We have 35,000 officials," said Porter, "and they mastered our changes."

The annual federation convention will bring 200 delegates from about 42 States. Only Texas, Rhode Island and Washington, D. C. lack membership and Texas is expected to join next summer.

Porter said an effort will be made at the meeting to tighten regulations on interstate commerce. Although only 10 prep football teams made cross-country jaunts last season, Porter said that without present regulations 500 schools annually would seek distant trips.

The federation must sanction any athletic round-trip of more than 600 miles, or out-of-State junkets.

"Our main problem is to determine when long trips are permissible," said Porter. "It may be for good reason—such as schedule difficulties or good will, but many times it may be solely to use high school prestige to build up proselyting machinery."

On the travel subject and other regulation problems, such as length of football season and maximum number of games, the federation will meet jointly with representatives of several other groups.

Ed Finn Of Brown Hurls Two Touchdowns

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25.—The South got a taste of Northern football and Yankee weather today and was unable to cope with either.

In subfreezing temperatures of the "cradle of the Confederacy," the Northern All-Stars whipped out a 19-13 victory over the Southern forces in Montgomery's 11th annual Blue-Gray football jamboree.

Only 15,000, half the throng expected, managed to pry themselves away from Christmas dinner tables to watch the struggle. The 26-degree weather undoubtedly influenced the decision of the thousands who stayed away.

Statistics

Blue		Gray
12	First downs	5
240	Yards gained rushing (net)	70
16	Forward passes attempted	15
6	Forward passes completed	4
64	Yards by forward passes	22
4	Forward passes intercepted	2
44	Yards runback intercepted passes	26
26	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
51	Total yards all kicks returned	75
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	15

The Yankee, invaders had to come up with a fourth-period touchdown to break a 13-13 stalemate and register the fourth northern triumph in the series. The Rebels have won the rest.

Finn Hurls Two Scores

Ed Finn, Brown's great passing star, pitched two touchdown passes for the victorious Blues and Wally Dreyer, Wisconsin fullback, barreled over for the other score, the one which decided the issue.

Both Gray scores resulted from Blue fumbles. Huey Keeney, 180-pound Rice halfback, plunged over for 6 points in the first quarter and Russ Inman of Auburn slammed through for the second and last Gray tally in the third period.

Statistically the Blues had it all over the Grays, rolling up 13 first downs, chiefly on the ground, to only four for the boys who fought for the lost cause.

The losers missed the running of Shorty McWilliams, the refugee from the Naval Academy who closed out his career at Mississippi State.

Shorty Injured

McWilliams was injured in the first quarter and didn't return to action. The Grays also missed the usually reliable passing of Bobby Thomason's, VMI's pitching quarterback.

Thomason played most of the game, but he had a bad day. One of the few passes he did complete fell into Blue hands and set up the winning score.

The Grays were supposed to have the better line and did, but the Blues had the better backs. George Guerre, Michigan State's 155-pound scatback; 200-pound Fullback Veto Kissell of Holy Cross and St. Bonaventure's Phil Colella ripped the thin Gray line to shreds.

Grays Are Stymied

The Grays array of backs—VMI's Thomason, Maryland's Harry Bonk, Virginia's Joe McCary and Duke's Freddie Folger, to name a few, were stymied most of the frigid afternoon.

It took the Grays only three minutes to deliver their first touchdown. VMI's Bobby Thomason set it up for them, recovering Guerre's fumble of a punt on the Blues' 2-yard line. On second down, Keeney plowed over for the score.

The Blues didn't strike in the first quarter, but they made up for it with two scores in the second period. The first came on a 68-yard drive. Kissell, Guerre and Coella chewed up most of the yardage through tackles.

When the attack reached the Gray's 9-yard line, Finn passed to Bob Heck, of Purdue, for the touchdown that tied it.

Blues Lead, 13-6

A bit later on the same period, End Jimmy Valek of Purdue, Speared a Thomason pass and returned it 15 yards to the Gray 22-yard line. With fourth down coming up and only 13 seconds left in the period, Finn stepped back and pitched to Kissell for 14 wards and another touchdown. Kissell added the first extra point of the ball game and the Blues took a 13-6 lead to their dressing room at halftime.

The Grays quickly tied it up in the third period. A clipping penalty had set the invaders back to their own 3. Colella, trying to smash through guard, fumbled. The ball landed in the arms of Inman who bulled his way three yards for the score. LSU's Rip

See BLUE, Page C-2, Column 1.

Football Game Is Almost Sugar Bowl Anti-Climax

Tennis, Track Also on Agenda

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 (AP). The annual New Orleans midwinter sports carnival opens tomorrow with the Sugar Bowl football game and a possible "national championship" basketball match as prime attractions.

A sailing regatta on Lake Pontchartrain will start the week-long program, which includes also collegiate boxing and track and an invitation tennis tournament.

Although the New Year's Day grid struggle between North Carolina and Oklahoma is the culmination of the carnival, it will hardly outrank the two nights of basketball in national sports interest.

Vying for the Sugar Bowl cage crown will be Kentucky's NCAA champioins, St. Louis University's National Invitational champions, Holy Cross' Eastern NCAA kings, and a topflight Tulane quintet.

Kentucky and St. Louis are unbeaten this season. Holy Cross and Tulane have perfect records except for narrow losses to Kentucky.

Wednesday night, Holy Cross plays St. Louis and Kentucky meets Tulane. The winners clash for the trophy Thursday night, after a preliminary between the Wednesday losers.

If Kentucky and St. Louis can get to the title game, the victor can lay some kind of unofficial claim to the National Collegiate Championship of 1948.

Tickets to the cage series in Municipal Auditorium sold out within a few hours.

Tomorrow's regatta includes eight races, with 57 boats entered. Feature event is the "race of champions" in which leading skippers of eight Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana Yacht clubs will pilot fish class sloops.

The three-day tennis tournament opens Tuesday, with Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., Earl Cochell of San Francisco, and Gardnar Molloy of Coral Gables, Fla., as principal name entries.

Schroeder is defending Sugar Bowl champion in both singles and doubles, and has won twice in each class. Another victory would give him permanent possession of either trophy.

The matches will be played on the hard green courts of the New Orleans Country Club.

Tuesday night, boxers of Michigan State and Louisiana State will maul each other at Municipal Auditorium. The Michiganders boast two National Intercollegiate champions, lightweight Chuck Davey and flyweight Ernie Charbonneau.

Feature match appears to be the scrap between Charbonneau, who will fight as a featherweight, and LSU's Peewee Moss, whose only loss the past season was in the finals of the National Tournament.

Thursday afternoon, 35 collegiate champions or near-champions, from 15 schools in seven conferences, will compete in seven track events at City Park Stadium.

Climax will be a contest among mile relay teams holding championships of three conferences—North Carolina of the Southern, Texas A. and M. of the Southwest, and Oklahoma A. and M. of the Missouri Valley.

3 College Champs In Cage Tourney

No athletic events are scheduled Friday. But many visitors will no doubt find a New Year Eve celebration in New Orleans well worth the trip, with or without a sports carnival.

Then on Saturday, January 1, the unbeaten North Carolina Tar Heels, powerhouse of the Southern Conference, will meet the Oklahoma Sooners, champions of the Big Seven, before 81,000 football fans in Tulane Stadium.

It'll be the country's outstanding bowl game in terms of national rankings. The Tar Heels were No. 3 in the Associated Press' final poll of sports writers, and the Sooners No. 5.

And after that, providentially enough, the next day will be Sunday and everybody can take a nice rest.

Results

FOOTBALL

Blue 19	Gray 13
South 24	North 14

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Baltimore 88	Providence 83
Rochester 90	St. Louis 82
Chicago 70	New York 64
Washington 88	Fort Wayne 74
Philadelphia 80	Boston 77

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington 4	Hershey 3
Cleveland 4	Indianapolis 0
Pittsburgh 5	Philadelphia 2
Providence 8	Springfield 1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto 2	Detroit 1
New York 2	Montreal 0
Bruins 2	Chicago Blackhawks 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CCNY 90	Newark Rutgers 45

McCray Envies Aggies' Role of Underdog in Delta Bowl Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GATOR CHARMER—Eighteen-year-old Toni Gories, high school senior, has been chosen Queen of the Gator Bowl game between Missouri and Clemson in Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day. Oh, you needn't worry about that alligator nipping at Miss Gories. He's quite dead and stuffed

W & M Plays Best Against Favorites

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—So the Oklahoma Aggies are peeved because William and Mary's Indians are favored to beat them in the Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., New Year's afternoon?

Well, here's good news for the Cowpokes:

Tribe Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray said today the Indians are perfectly willing to assume the role of underdogs.

"Sure," McCray said, "the Aggies can be favored to beat us to death if that's the way they want it."

And it isn't any wonder the Rube would like for his Indians to enter the Delta Bowl battle

This is another in the series of articles about teams playing in New Year's Day bowl games.

scheduled to take a licking. For McCray remembers at least three occasions during the 1948 campaign when William and Mary was supposed to take a thrashing . . . and didn't.

There was the game with North Carolina's mighty Sugar Bowl team . . . All right, make that two teams, if you insist. The great Charlie Justice and his Tar Heel mates were overwhelmingly favored. They hadn't lost a game. And folks were saying the Indians ought to be ashamed of themselves for thinking they were in a class with the Tar Heels.

The score: 7-7, a deadlock.

Then came the game with Boston College. The Eagle faithful in Bean Town didn't even consider Boston College's game with William and Mary as a major test.

The score: 14-14, another deadlock.

Rube's "pore little boys" ran up against the University of Arkansas in the year's finale. The Porkers had almost wrecked vaunted Southern Methodist only a couple of weeks previously. McCray himself figured Arkansas was too tough.

The score: 9-0, William and Mary. It was the only time the Razorbacks were held scoreless all season.

"We're glad the Aggies think they ought to beat us," McCray said. "That's just the way we want it . . ."

William and Mary's chances of defeating the Cowboys from Stillwater, Okla., received a jar today. For the Indians got the word that Joseph (Buddy) Lex, their triple-threat tailback, would have to undergo a knee operation before he will be able to travel at top speed again on the gridiron.

Because of the knee injury, received in the Boston College tilt, Lex will see little action in the Aggie tussle.

"That action," McCray said, "will be limited to extra-point kicking. At first we planned to go ahead with the operation on Lex's knee during the Christmas holidays. But we left it up to Buddy. And he preferred to wait until after the first of the year."

Except for Lex, the big Braves will be in tiptop condition.

Associated Press Photo

WILDCATS HAVE A PARTY—The Northwestern University Wildcats enjoy a Christmas party and receive presents from Santa Claus at their hotel in Pasadena, Calif. Left to right: Dick Eggers, Ed Nemeth, Pee Wee Day, Jim Parsegian and sitting on Santa's knee is Fatso Day. The Wildcats play California in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day

Walker Still Moans But Deacs Tough

Wake Forest, N. C., Dec. 25 (U.P.). "Poor old Peahead," they said back there in September.

They meant Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, coach of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest who meet Baylor New Year's Day in Birmingham's Dixie Bowl. But back there in September Peahead was coach of a team all but wiped out of existence by losses in key positions—they said.

Deacs Lost Ognovich

Peahead, always highly skilled in the art of pregame weeping, was a pitiful sight back there in September. The only bright note in Bap-

This is another in the series of articles about teams playing in New Year's Day bowl games.

tist Hollow was made by the unearthly collection of Walker neckties.

Nick Ognovich, the hottest blocking back in Dixie and three times winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, had graduated. So had most of the line with stonewall center Harry Clark and guards Ko Bonnett and Ed Royston gone. Eligibility tangles dropped Quarterback Anthony Di Tomo.

Then the alumni almost broke into sobs. Peahead took leave of his senses and dropped the single wing his men were raised on. He adopted the T.

They Lost to Tar Heels

The moan was heartbreaking. Poor old Peahead!

Well, poor old Peahead is going to lead a gang of bruisers to the Dixie Bowl come New Year's Day. They lost only to Boston College in an early game, to undefeated and untied Clemson and to North Carolina's Sugar Bowl Tar Heels this season.

Walker did it with a line averaging about 200 pounds and flanked by two of the South's finest end, a trio of lunging halfbacks and two little quarterbacks who are pass masters.

He did it with a balance of ground and air attacks that left the enemy nothing to do but wait until the game took a definite trend one way or the other and by then it usually was too late.

Baylor will have to contend with All-Southern End John (Red) O'Quinn, a big, elusive guy who has caught 39 passes for 605 yards and seven touchdowns this year. He added his eighth score by blocking a punt and scoring against South Carolina.

O'Quinn Is Decoy Too

On the other end is hefty Jim Duncan, a defensive miracle and the boy who scores when O'Quinn works as decoy.

The Baylor line will have to stop Halfback Bill Gregus, an old-fashioned bone-cracker who won't believe he's down until three men are on him—and then pretty often he keeps going. He's picked up 628 yards for a 5.1 average and eight touchdowns.

Quarterback Carroll Plackerky led the Deacon passers for the year with 38 good ones in 78 tries for 598 yards and six scores. His passing mate, Tom Fetzer, has hit 32 times in 82 for 483 yards.

Those are the boys who gave poor old Peahead a team which averaged a gain of 286 yards per game this year. Those are the boys in whose wake lie the prostrate forms of George Washington, William and Mary, Duquesne, North Carolina State, Duke and South Carolina.

Poor old Peahead. He has it tough!

They're Favorites, But—

Iba Isn't Convinced His Aggies Are Best in Okla. City Tourney

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies are pegged as favorites in the all-college basketball tournament opening here Monday—but Coach Hank Iba disagrees.

Iba says the winner will be any one of the other seven teams.

He feels his squad isn't quite ready.

The Aggies open defense of their tourney title against Texas Tech in the second game of a doubleheader. Baylor plays Auburn in the first contest. In the afternoon session Monday, Southern Methodist meets Alabama and Texas plays Colorado A. and M.

The 5000-seat Municipal Auditorium is sold out for all three nights of the meet. There will be afternoon consolation games after the first round.

The Aggies, by virtue of winning the last four tournaments and 7 of the 12 held, are seeded No. 1. Texas is second with Baylor and Alabama following in that order. The four finished in that position in last year's tournament.

Iba, credited with being one of the smartest basketball coaches in the Nation, says his team isn't as far along this year as it was at the same time last season.

"We are depending upon four sophomores to supply our scoring power and they still make too many mistakes. Our defensive strength is wrapped up in our veterans, and the old heads and the youngsters are not yet playing together.

"We can be a great club, but we've got a long way to go. Our team looked good for about 15 minutes in the Garden, and we showed improvement against Baylor. We may get going in the tournament, but we may not get the veterans and the sophomores clicking together until the middle of January."

The Aggies defeated Long Island 46-39 in Madison Square Garden at New York, and stopped Baylor 56-40 last Monday night. Their record for the season is four wins and one loss.

Jack Gray, Texas mentor, says that his squad is too thin in reserves to take the tournament and picks the Aggies to repeat.

"We carry 12 men on the squad but we've had to depend upon six or seven men when the chips were down. That's not enough manpower."

Texas has won six and lost one—to Tulane 56-39—this season.

Gray rates Baylor, Southern Methodist and Alabama with the Aggies.

BOWLS—*From Page C-1*

Bowl Games To Be Seen By 591,400

Heels, ranked behind Michigan and Notre Dame in the season's final Associated Press poll, are practicing at Hammond, La., a short trip from the Sugar Bowl.

The Oklahoma Sooners, who have been drilling at Norman, will reassemble at Biloxi, Miss., today for four days of rehearsals. They will work out in the Sugar Bowl on December 31 and spend the night at Algiers, La., Naval Base.

This game between North Carolina and Big Seven Conference champion is rated the closest of the bowl entanglements. North Carolina is a 1½-point favorite and may be no better than even money at game time.

Southern Methodist and Georgia are one touchdown picks over their foes in the other two of the "big four" bowls. SMU is rated 6½ points better than Oregon, Pacific Coast co-champion, in the Cotton Bowl. Georgia, the Southeastern champ, is given a 7-point edge over Texas at Miami.

Here are expected attendance and receipts of bowl games:

	Attendance	Receipts
Rose Bowl, Pasadena	92,500	$450,000
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans	81,000	420,000
Cotton Bowl, Dallas	67,000	307,200
Orange Bowl, Miami	60,300	322,600
East-West, San Francisco	60,000	300,000
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville	35,000	125,000
Dixie Bowl, Birmingham	30,000	110,000
Delta Bowl, Memphis	30,000	100,000
Harbor Bowl, San Diego	20,000	88,000
Cigar Bowl, Tampa	18,000	30,000
Salad Bowl, Phoenix	16,600	70,000
Sun Bowl, El Paso	16,000	65,000
Raisin Bowl, Fresno	13,000	25,000
*Camellia Bowl, Lafayette	12,000	70,000
Tangreine Bowl, Orlando	10,000	18,000
Prairie View Bowl, Houston	10,000	20,000
*Oleander Bowl, Galveston	8,000	15,000
Vulcan Bowl, Birmingham	6,000	10,000
Totals	591,400	$2,545,500

*Camellia game December 30; Oleander game December 29; all others January 1.

Two of a Kind

Sutherland, Gil Dobie Were Coaching Perfectionists

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gil Dobie, who died Thursday night, and the late Jock Sutherland had more than a little in common during their long coaching careers.

Both were Scotch, and both had their full share of the canniness generally associated with that nationality.

Both were long and lean and dour in demeanor, although each possessed a dry wit. The fact Sutherland was known as the Dour Scot and Dobie as Gloomy Gil indicates the impression they made upon those with whom they came in contact.

The similarity didn't stop there, however. Each was convinced the off-tackle smash was the best offensive play in football, and each showed a meticulous attention to detail in the training of his teams.

Dobie would spend hours working with a center or a guard until that man had mastered his assignment, and he would work with his backs endlessly on such apparently minor details as crossing the legs in stepping toward a hole in the line so that the runners would arrive at the designated spot at the opportune moment.

PERFECTIONISTS they both were: In fact, this trait made them extremely chary in praising individual athletes. Even the great George Pfann failed to elicit more than a wary: "Oh, yes, George is a nice boy" from the reticent Dobie.

As for Sutherland and his addiction to the off-tackle play, the story is told of a game in which his Pittsburgh Panthers were marching steadily down the field against some hard-pressed rival, picking up five yards at a clip.

The quarterback, sensing a chance to pick up greater yardage by doing the unexpected, called for a forward pass. It was good for 60 yards. Sutherland promptly yanked him.

"What's the matter?" he growled when the displaced player reached the bench, "those off-tackle plays were gaining 5 yards, weren't they?"

BOTH SUTHERLAND and Dobie were famous for their lines. They liked the big, rugged type of players, but they didn't want them that way at the sacrifice of speed.

Dobie's method, diagnosed during the height of his success at Cornell, was described thusly:

"His coaching method, or rather the style of play that he develops, has the peculiar quality of absolute precision that goes with definite cadence, not unlike that of a crack drill squad going through the manual of arms. The marvelous thing about it is that it goes ahead unerringly in the midst of the confusion of charging lines and strenuous physical combat.

"On a given play each member of the team has definite duties to perform in a perfect routine and he takes his three steps in one direction and two in another as infallibly and accurately as if there were no one else on the field."

AS WAS THE case when Connie Mack broke up his championship Athletics, followers of Dobbie's teams at the University of Washington became bored with success. The monotony of winning was such there from 1908 through 1916 that attendance dropped off.

His dire predicitions concerning coming games—predictions that earned him the nickname of Gloomy Gil—were taken with the proverbial grain of salt, but those close to him always maintained he was sincere in his statements. He realized that nothing is certain in a football game.

The only certainty in those days was that his team would win.

Gil Dobie's Funeral Set For Tuesday

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Funeral services for gloomy Gil Dobie, once one of the Nation's leading football coaches, will be held at the Presbyterian Church here Tuesday at 2 p. m., his family announced today.

Dobie will be buried at the Lakeview Cemetery overlooking Lake Cayuga, near the campus where he coached for 16 years. Dobie, 69, died yesterday of a nervous ailment at Hartford, Conn.

Two of Dobie's former pupils, George Pfann of Ithaca, who played under him at Cornell, and Ray T. Hunt of New Brunswick, N. J., who played under him at the University of Washington and later served as an assistant coach at Cornell, will be pallbearers. Four other active bearers and several honorary pallbearers will be announced later.

Davis Receives Award as Best Area Player

George Washington's brilliant freshman fullback, Andy Davis, will get due recognition for the excellent services he rendered last season before celebrities at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner January 8 at the Statler Hotel.

Handy Andy, Bo Rowland's answered prayer, will receive the Lieut. Robert Smith Memorial Trophy as the leading college player of the Washington metropolitan area.

President Truman is still debating whether he'll join most of his Cabinet and leading members of Congress at the dinner. Four members of the Supreme Court, including Chief Justice Fred Vinson, have also accepted invitations.

Besides Davis, the Touchdowners will honor their choices as the cream of college, professional and local schoolboy football talents.

Tar Heel Charlie Justice will come up to receive the Walter Camp Trophy as the Nation's outstanding college star. Benny Oosterban, coach of Michgan, will be there as coach of the year.

Steve Van Buren will be honored as the top man in the National League and Otto Graham will receive similar honors for his supremacy in the All-America Conference.

Local schoolboy stars will be represented by Jimmy Pantos of Central and Johnny Hogan of Gonzaga. Jack Baumgartner, Car Credit's ace backfield star, voted the No. 1 sandlot player of the area, completes the roster of stars.

260-Pounder On Uline Show

A 260-pound bearded monster gentleman will be turned loose on the Uline Arena mat tomorrow night to take part in the weekly wrestling program.

He is Killer Karl Davis who'll join muscles with George Lenihan against George Becker and Red Schwartz in an Australian Tag Team match.

Arnold Skaaland will cavort with Tarzan Frank Hewitt, while preliminary tidbits offer Tony Martinelli, a Uline novice, against Red Kirkpatrick and Rocco Columbo against Al Alexander.

BLUE—*from Page C-1*

Blues Whip Grays, 19-13

Collins kicked the point and it was tied again.

It didn't stay that way long. On the second play of the fourth period, Carmen Ragonese of New Hampshire U. intercepted a Thomason pass on the Gray's 28. One Finn-to-Heck pass was good for 1' yards and Fullback Dryer went the rest of the way on the next play.

BLUE

Left ends—Heck (Purdue), Skladany (Pitt), Mikscenas (New Hampshire).
Left tackles—Jenkins (Dartmouth), McClellan (Brown).
Left guards—Drvaric (Harvard), Rodis (Harvard), Brennan (Boston College).
Centers—Shekitka (Columbia), McCurry (Michigan State).
Right guards—DiPierro (Ohio State), Reilly (Holy Cross).
Right tackles—Goldsberry (Indiana), Truncellito (Dartmouth).
Right ends—Rogers (Temple), Valek (Illinois).
Quarterbacks—Colella (St. Bonaventure), Finn (Brown).
Left halfbacks—Guerre (Michigan State), Dreyer (Wisconsin).
Right halfbacks—Ragonese (New Hampshire), Pensavalle (Dartmouth).
Fullbacks — Dworsky (Michigan), Kissell (Holy Cross).

GRAY

Left ends—Powell (Tennessee), Broadnax (Georgia Tech).
Left tackles—Hutchinson (Chattanooga), Larche (Arkansas State).
Left guards—Thompson (VMI), Brown (Texas Christian).
Centers—Claunch (LSU), Herring (Auburn).
Right guards—W. Davis (Duke), Cooper (Vanderbilt).
Right tackles—Barbour (Virginia), Sanders (Mississippi Southern).
Right ends—Lanza (Rice), McCary (Virginia).
Quarterbacks — Thomason (VMI), McCary (Virginia).
Left halfbacks—Keeney (Rice), Inman (Auburn), Hutchinson (VMI).
Right halfbacks—H. Davis (Mississippi State), Folger (Duke).
Fullbacks—McWilliams (Mississippi State), Collins (LSU), Bonk, Maryland).

Blue	0	13	0	6	—19
Gray	6	0	7	0	—13

Blue: Touchdowns—Heck, Kissell, Dreyer. Point after touchdown—Kissell (placement).
Gray: Touchdowns—Keneey, Inman. Point after touchdown—Collins (placement).

Morea Ranked No. 1 In Argentine Tennis

Buenos Aires, Dec. 25 (AP).—Enrique Morea, Davis Cup team captain, and Senora Mary Teran De Weiss were named to top ranking again today by the Argentina Lawn Tennis Association.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLIDAY REUNION—Bobby Jack Stuart, Army's great halfback, is greeted in Tulsa on his holiday leave by his fiance, Miss Harriett Lee Young. That mistletoe hanging over their heads is superfluous. They're engaged, and will be married as Bobby Jack completes his four years at West Point

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Marchons 2d Scores 5th Straight Victory at Tropical

Bright Sword Beaten In $7500 'Cap

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Marchons II won the $7500-added Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park today before 15,168 holiday fans, the largest crowd of the current meeting.

The Argentine invader, owned by Freddy Hammer of Long Island, scored his fifth straight victory in this country in the fast time of 1:43 3-5, just one and one fifth seconds slower than the track record for the mile-and-a-sixteenth course.

Ridden by Jockey Willie Saunders, Marchons II took the lead rounding the last turn, lost it briefly at the top of the stretch, and then came on strongly to beat Bright Sword by half a length.

Bug Juice came in third, a nose behind Bright Sword, and Atom Buster was fourth, two and a half lengths back of Bug Juice. Mayram was fifth, Cat Bridge sixth, one Rampart brought up the rear.

Marchons II paid $3.60, $2.90 and $2.40; Bright Sword $7.10 and $3.70 and Bug Juice $2.70.

First Nighter, King Midas and Approval were scratched.

Roman Holiday, owned and trained by E. W. King, surprised when he beat eight plater opponents going a mile and a quarter in the third race.

He came up from well out of it and caught Fighter Jack, which had set the pace, when about 70 yards from the finish. The winner's margin was a length and a half.

Fighter Jack managed to last to beat Menever a nose for second.

Roman Holiday was ridden by Apprentice William Gilbert. He paid $23.20 and was timed in 2:03 2/5.

Logan Batcheller's followers collected on a nice one in the second race when the senastional apprentice had E. Kelley's Sudden Scare up to beat M. Longeine half a length. Sudden Scare paid $11.30. Third honors in the field of 12 platers went to Cleaned.

Tropical Park Racing Chart

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1948—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:36. Winner, P. L. Grissom's ch. c. (4) by Burgoo King—Maschera by Over There. Trained by M. Barton. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bubble Gum	(Nelson)	111	4	7	6½	5½	1°	1°	$2.55
Judy R.	(Phillipp)	106	4	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	17.15
Stage Fire	(Cook)	120	8	11	10°	8°	8°	3°°	5.40
Linwood Blue	(Batcher)	114	3	6	5½	3°½	3½	4½	6.70
Victim	(Gonzalez)	116	6	10	8½	6°	5½	5½	3.95
Warmoud	(Turner)	112	9	8	7°	4½	4½	6½	7.50
Sea Check	(Civitello)	109	12	1	2½	7½	7½	7½	15.55
Cross Bayou	(Roberts)	107	7	12	12	12	11°	8½	72.05
Sis Boom Bah	(Hansman)	108	2	3	4½	5°	6½	9°	27.05
Stan Call	(Zakoor)	106	11	9	11½	9½	9½	10½	59.55
Onechell	(Rivera)	114	5	5	3°	10½	10½	11½	9.15
Cascadian	(Shuk)	108	10	4	9°	11½	12	12	69.25

BUBBLE GUM, $7.10, $5.20, $3.10; JUDY R., $14.20, $8.20; STAGE FIRE, $4.80.

BUBBLE GUM, on inside and in tight quarters early, got through after leaving backstretch, soon opened big lead and went on to win easily. JUDY R. set early pace, was no match for winner and held on well in final drive. STAGE FIRE came up from far out of it. LINWOOD BLUE was never far out of it. VICTIM began slowly and made up ground.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:07. Winner E. Kelley's b. f. (3) by Sweeping Light—Pantaloon by St. James. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sudden Scare	(Batch'er)	106	2	3	2°°	3½	2°	1½	$4.65
M. Longeine	(Rozelle)	114	12	1	3°½	1½	1°	2½	4.15
Cleaned	(Fico)	109	4	6	4½	4½	4½	3°	10.85
White Wine	(Civitello)	114	7	4	1°°	2°	3°½	4°	4.10
Master	(Shuk)	109	10	2	7½	6°	7°	5°	8.30
Gavilan	(Destasio)	111	6	8	8°	8°	6°	6°	39.00
Stepinthdark	(Permane)	108	11	5	3½	5½	8°	7°	22.10
Mr. Dodo	(Jones)	110	1	9	10°	10°	10°	8°	71.50
Miss Yam	(Zakoor)	108	8	5	10°	9°	9°	9°	20.55
Feffie	(Roberts)	109	5	6	6°	7°	5½	10°	10.90
Mel Helen	(Nelson)	105	9	12	11°	11°	11°	11°	15.70
Paul J.	(Anneeley)	114	3	11	9½	12	12	12	5.90

SUDDEN SCARE, $11.30, $5.20, $4.00; M. LONGEINE, $5.10, $3.30; CLEANED, $5.00.

SUDDEN SCARE, racing close up early, came on nicely in the homestretch when put to a hard drive. M. LONGEINE took command coming around the turn and held on well in final hard drive. CLEANED broke well, dropped back and then came on strongly through stretch. WHITE WINE, with leaders from start, had no excuse. PAUL J. ran a dull race.

DAILY DOUBLE—BUBBLE GUM AND SUDDEN SCARE—$53.10.

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:39½. Winner E. W. King's dk. b. g. (3) by High Velocity—Roman Lady by Cohort. Trained by E. W. King. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roman Holiday	(Gilbert)	108	2	9	9°	3°	1°½	1½	$10.60
Fighter Jack	(Pennock)	115	9	1	1½	1°	2°°	2½	9.65
Menever	(Batcheller)	118	6	7	5½	4½	2½	3°	5.25
His Daughter	(Errico)	111	3	6	8°	8½	4°	4°	4.40
We Hope	(Nelson)	105	5	2	2½	2½	6°	5°	15.75
Antares	(Young)	114	8	3	3½	2°	5½	6½	111.85
Kentucky Day	(Layton)	107	1	8	7½	7°	7°	7°	
Tellmenow	(Cocco)	118	4	4	4½	5°	8½	8°	1.80
Adlibit	(Lindberg)	120	7	5	6°	6½	9	9	10.35

(D. Zakoor entry.

ROMAN HOLIDAY, $23.20, $11.90, $6.60; FIGHTER JACK, $9.10, $5.20. MENEVER, $3.90.

ROMAN HOLIDAY, last to the half-mile pole, began going up on the inside rounding the last turn to be well placed entering stretch, then came willingly to wear down the leaders. FIGHTER JACK, in hand while setting pace, tired as end neared. MENEVER, up to be a serious threat entering home lane, hung in late part. HIS DAUGHTER closed ground. TELLMENOW, close up early, dropped completely out of it in a dull race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:12. Winner, R. Kearney's ch. g. (2) by Halberd—Minnie Sugar by Zev. Trained by E. Blume. Value, $1400. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
King Hal	(Pollard)	113	10	1	1°	1°	1½	1hd	$6.75
Mirthmaker	(Gonzalez)	117	7	3	2½	2°	2°	2°	7.70
Con Merchant	(Mullins)	122	11	2	3°	3°½	3°	3°	1.80
Your Hundred	(Civitello)	109	1	6	5°	4°	4°	4°	73.35
Dream Champ	(Cook)	111	4	7	8°	6°	6°	5°	18.80
Convicted	(Strange)	114	8	5	4½	5°½	5½	6½	11.25
Charm Prince	(Sk'onski)	115	5	11	12	8°	8°	7½	16.35
Last Show	(Batcheller)	112	3	9	9°½	9°	9°	8°	9.35
Solid Trick	(Jensen)	111	2	12	11°	11°	11°	9°	18.70
Sandy Alan	(Licausi)	119	12	4	8½	12	10°	10°	4.95
Red Dawn	(South)	119	3	8	10°	10°	9½	11½	53.35
Lady Alice	(Destasio)	110	6	10	7½	7°	12	12	16.80

KING HAL, $15.50, $8.20, $4.90; MIRTHMAKER, $7.70, $4.90. CON MERCHANT, $3.00.

KING HAL, moving to front at once and taken in hand, held MIRTHMAKER safe while being driven hard. MIRTHMAKER following pace from start, made bold bid to go by winner in stretch, but wasn't good enough. CON MERCHANT went evenly in third place throughout and could not better position. FOUR HUNDRED was never far out of it. SOLID TRICK ran a dull race.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40½. Winner, G. Ring's ch. h. (5) by Discovery—Galley Slave by Gino. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value, $1475. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kitchen Police	(Basile)	117	2	3	1½	1°	1°	1°	$1.65
Tight Squeeze	(Wahler)	120	8	8	4°	2°	2°½	2°	3.05
Tavistock	(MacAndrew)	122	3	2	3°	4°	3°	3°	5.30
Casa Camara	(Scurlock)	114	1	1	2°	3hd	4°	4°	3.35
Time Stitch	(Destasio)	107	7	3	5½	5½	5½	6°	28.20
Anecdote	(Ronelie)	112	4	7	7	6°	5hd	6°	54.60
Sylvia Dear	(Gonzales)	119	5	4	6hd	7	7	7	16.25

KITCHEN POLICE, $5.30, $2.90, $2.70; TIGHT SQUEEZE, $3.50, $3.00; TAVISTOCK, $3.70.

KITCHEN POLICE, breaking slower than usual, was hurried to front through first sixteenth of a mile enjoyed good lead rounding turn and drew out in stretch to win easily. TIGHT SQUEEZE, moving up to be forcing pace coming around turn, was easily second best. TAVISTOCK went evenly and probably needed the race. CASA CAMARA, breaking rapidly, tired. Others were never prominent.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $7500 added. The Christmas Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:09. Winner, F. Hammer's ch. c. (4) by Medicis—Carless Nun by Abbots Trace. Trained by O. Mackey. Value to winner, $5,950. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Marchons II	(Saunders)	119	3	1	3½	3½	2°½	1½	$0.80
Bright Sword	(Strange)	112	7	3	4°	4°	1°½	2°°	9.15
Bug Juice	(Ussery)	116	4	4	6°½	6½	5°	3°½	2.70
Atom Buster	(Batch'er)	107	2	6	5°	5°½	4°½	4°½	14.90
Mayram	(Cook)	108	6	5	2½	2°½	3½	5°	18.45
Cat Bridge	(Basile)	110	4	7	7	7	6°	6°	24.25
Rampart	(Corona)	120	5	2	1½	1½	7	7	1

MARCHONS II, $3.60, $2.90, $2.40; BRIGHT SWORD, $7.10, $3.70; BUG JUICE, $2.70.

MARCHONS II, in hand while racing close up early took lead rounding last turn, gave way to BRIGHT SWORD entering home lane, then came on again in a very game effort. BRIGHT SWORD, never far out of it, came up boldly to take lead entering stretch, then failed to stay with determined winner. BUG JUICE, well out of it until reaching top of stretch, came wide into home lane and closed with belated rush. ATOM BUSTER went evenly. MAYRAM stopped. CAT BRIDGE was never a threat. RAMPART had early speed and quit after passing half-mile pole.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:40. Winner, G. C. Hunt's b. g. (4) by Peace Chance—Anticipation II by Kaar. Trained by L. B. Hunt. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
End of Strife	(Batch'er)	111	1	2	2°	2½	2°½	1½	$1.90
Ramadan	(Young)	115	2	1	1½	1°	1°½	2°	24.95
Prefect	(Pappas)	116	3	3	3½	3°	3°	3°	3.20
Dangerous Age	(Skonski)	111	4	7	7½	7°	4½	4°	7.05
Kingarvie	(Stewart)	119	8	5	6½	6°	6°	5°½	4.60
Reproduction	(Schmidl)	114	7	6	5°	5½	5°	6°	6.80
Top Score	(Civitello)	105	6	4	4½	4°	7°	7°	14.40
Coley Bay	(Nelson)	119	5	8	8°°	8½	8°°	8°	17.45
Spanaqua	(Fernandez)	114	9	9	9	9	9	9	99.80

END OF STRIFE, $5.80, $4.10, $2.80; RAMADAN, $17.20, $8.70; PREFECT, $3.20.

END OF STRIFE, in hand while following RAMADAN'S pace, came on nicely when called in home lane and once on top was ridden out to end. RAMADAN set pace and did not weaken until turning into home lane. PREFECT went evenly in third place throughout, and could not improve position. ETAOINETAOINETAOEA ea ra could not improve position. DANGEROUS AGE made up ground while racing on outside coming around final turn.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $2000. For 3-yearolds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:12. Winner, J. R. Hastie's dk. ch. (4) by War Admiral—Guiding Star by Hollister. Trained by J. R. Hastie. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Ste	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Leadership	(Anderson)	111	1	1	1°	1°	1°½	1½	$4.10
Flying Mile	(Hanford)	118	6	2	2°	2°	2°½	2°½	8.25
Broad Daylight	(Nelson)	106	9	6	3½	3°	3°	3°	4.00
Magnolia	(Batcheller)	109	8	4	6°	4°	4hd	4hd	2.35
St. Jock	(Cocco)	109	7	9	8°	7°	6°	5°	11.65
Orphan Fibber	(Wagner)	113	10	8	9°	9°	7°	6°	12.70
Second Try	(Givens)	113	5	3	5½	4½	5½	7½	9.55
Bowery Hall	(Civ'lo)	111	7	7	7°	8°	8°	8°	10.95
Sure Count	(Seagraves)	111	2	10	10	10°	10	9½	35.80
Druid's Echo	(Church)	111	3	5	4½	6°½	9½	10	80.20

LEADERSHIP $10.20, $6.30, $4.50; FLYING MILE, $9.20, $5.20; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $3.40.

LEADERSHIP, moving to front at once and taken in hand, had something left for stretch drive. FLYING MILE forced pace from break and could not gain on leader in spite of strong handling. BROAD DAYLIGHT went evenly in third place throughout. MAGNOLIA slowly bettered position while racing on inside and saving ground. ST. JOCK made up ground.

Pepper Martin Miami Pilot

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, former base-stealing star of the St. Louis Cardinals' "Gas House Gang," today was named manager of the Miami Tourists in the Florida International Baseball League.

Martin signed a one-year contract following negotiations between Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Tourist officials. No salary terms were announced. Miami signed a working agreement with Brooklyn's Fort Worth team in the Texas League.

The colorful 44-year-old Martin will be a nonplaying manager. He will report here in February to make arrangements for the Tourists' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., which opens in March.

For the past few years Martin has served with the Dodgers' scouting and promotional staff. He dropped out of baseball last July to join the Dodger professional football team as place-kicking specialist, but a leg injury sidelined him before the season opened. Martin began his professional baseball career in 1924 and played with the Cardinals from 1931 to 1940.

Nativity Tourney Begins Today

Our Lady of Lourdes defends its championship today as the first round of the Nativity Parochial School Basketball Tournament begins at 1:30 p. m. at the Nativity gym, 600 Georgia ave. nw.

Our Lady of Lourdes meets Campus School at 1:30 p. m. In following games, Blessed Sacrament meets St. Gabriel's, St. Michael's meets St. Anthony's and Sacred Heart tangles with Nativity.

Semifinals take place tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., and the finals at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Soccer Game Today

Pan-American and the Washington French team, both members of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, will meet in an exhibition game this afternoon at 2 at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. No regular league games are scheduled this week.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	One Play (No boy)	106	20-1
2	Mary Like (No boy)	101	5-1
3	Fairanfit (No boy)	105	20-1
4	Bee W. Bee (Stout)	111	5-2
5	Marine Victory (No boy)	105	12-1
6	Don Miller (Zufker)	107	6-1
7	Rosalia (No boy)	103	8-1
8	My Margie (No boy)	103	5-1
9	Auro Boro (No boy)	101	12-1
10	Karakas (Trombley)	105	20-1
11	Friendly Don (No boy)	105	4-1
12	Sir Imp (No boy)	105	20-1
13	Casein (No boy)	98	20-1
14	Ackley (No boy)	105	8-1
15	Dainty Red (No boy)	114	12-1
16	Yallaris (Stewart)	103	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	War Page (No boy)	107	5-1
2	Vinita Major (No boy)	110	15-1
3	Sweepstake (No boy)	113	20-1
4	Sweepgold (Skoronski)	110	6-1
5	Burgaway (Morrissey)	107	6-1
6	Spectator (No boy)	110	20-1
7	Three Passes (Smith)	110	10-1
8	Basket Dinner (Jones)	110	20-1
9	Newtown (No boy)	107	20-1
10	Comic Ann (No boy)	110	15-1
11	Semper Avanti (Basile)	116	3-1
12	Jay Forst (No boy)	114	5-2
13	Charles Bryce (Jacobs)	107	20-1
14	Kentucky Joe (Stortz)	107	12-1
15	Air Force II (Phillipp)	114	4-1
16	Dal Yit (No boy)	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Sand Piper (No boy)	117	12-1
2	Ginkak (No boy)	117	10-1
3	Citrus City (No boy)	117	20-1
4	Censured (Dodson)	117	12-1
5	Whirl Columbia (Batcheller)	112	4-1
6	Battling Vixen (McPhee)	117	10-1
7	Myty Phar (No boy)	112	8-1
8	Navy Flash (Jensen)	117	5-2
9	Pythoness (Hansman)	117	15-1
10	Bless Book (Zakoor)	112	20-1
11	Summer Sun (Duff)	117	4-1
12	Dainty Breeze (No boy)	112	20-1
13	Sorority (Phillipp)	112	4-1
14	Fiesta (No boy)	117	15-1
15	Putitover (Batcheller)	112	10-1
16	Bindo (Lindberg)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Mop Up (No boy)	105	3-1
2	Grabro (Civitello)	105	20-1
3	In Command (No boy)	102	20-1
4	Apple River (Watson)	110	20-1
5	Suffazon (Dodson)	111	6-1
6	Dizzy Whirl (No boy)	108	2-1
7	Margaret Bien (Batcheller)	108	4-1
8	White Hawk (Destasio)	109	3-1
9	Warn End (Lindberg)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Suzerain (Wagner)	117	5-1
2	Uranium (No boy)	109	10-1
3	Ariel Actress (Choquette)	112	6-1
4	Dabster (No boy)	112	15-1
5	Jacopet (Lindberg)	115	20-1
6	Sister Eileen (Brennan)	107	20-1
7	Hard Facts (Destasio)	106	6-1
8	Princess Rena (No boy)	111	5-1
9	Valdina Decoy (No boy)	112	4-1
10	Blarney Maid (Trombley)	112	5-1
11	Kai Lee (Nelson)	108	20-1
12	Optioncor (Watson)	116	20-1
13	Still Champ (Jensen)	108	20-1
14	Lyds Boy (Wagner)	112	15-1
15	Capt. Patrick (No boy)	114	20-1
16	Dove Shoot (Civitello)	106	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; the Jaquemart; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	King Midas (Civitello)	113	10-1
2	Curtain Time (Gilbert)	104	8-1
3	Education (Garner)	111	4-5
4	Agrarian-U. (Choquette)	113	6-1
5	Yesnow (Errico)	111	15-1
6	Erigeron (Stout)	120	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Green Bowler (No boy)	114	10-1
2	Curvaceous (Strange)	118	8-1
3	Billy Perry (Choquette)	111	5-1
4	Shirt Band (Rivera)	115	10-1
5	Rush Hour (Batcheller)	106	2-1
6	Dismal Key (Wahler)	115	12-1
7	Pomp's Gal (South)	121	3-1
8	Evening Flight (Schmidl)	115	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Go Devil (Nelson)	108	4-1
2	In the Bag (No boy)	113	20-1
3	Schoharie (Licausi)	113	10-1
4	Kings Coup (No boy)	108	3-1
5	Casa Lena (Prater)	110	20-1
6	Judy Dare (Schreck)	103	10-1
7	War Sword (No boy)	113	15-1
8	Soldier Joe (Bero)	110	20-1
9	Don Lanning (Batcheller)	113	4-1
10	Brace Play (Zufker)	103	15-1
11	Burbor (Trombley)	113	20-1
12	Tiger Fore (Civitello)	106	4-1
13	Radio Square (No boy)	113	15-1
14	Yaonah Bors (Civitello)	108	8-1
15	Jungle Call (Claggett)	113	10-1
16	Anvelt (No boy)	113	6-1

Louisville Times

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Bee W. Bee, Dainty Red, My Margie.
2—Spectator, Air Force II, Kentucky Joe.
3—Navy Flash, Putitover, Citrus City.
4—In Command, Suffazon, Margaret Bien.
5—Suzerain, Ariel Actress, Still Champ.
6—King Midas, Education, Yesnow.
7—POMP'S GAL, Curvaceous, Green Bowler.
8—Don Lanning, In the Bag, Kings Coup.

AT FAIRGROUNDS
1—Our Bien, Holiday Humor, Our Best.
2—Umbriago, Atomic Age, Naher's Baby.
3—Stage Play, Kapistan, Brown Helen.
4—Big Head, Punctual, Quintero.
5—Sir Dale, Pat K., Marcelle B.
6—Scotland Yard, Mels Chic, Joby K.
7—WEE WEE MARIE, Pennant o' War, Whiteford Bud.
8—Celtics, Bulcote, Nonchalanta.

Fairgrounds

1—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Bien		115	Holiday Humor	109
Bit o' Gold		121	Hike	110
Son o' Bounn		107	Pert	103
Back Interest		105	Hoodoo Lady	107
Guy Hottel		110	Our Best	110
Barrani Fire		105	Green Dragon	112
Treemount		110	Brass Cannon	107
Tee Midge		113	Sunder	113

2—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Atomic Age		112	Singing Bid	109
Chance Ace		105	Brown Crackle	109
Amberley		107	Fergies One	107
Say Nonoce		109	Two By Two	113
Nancy's Baby		109	Topcidar	122
Zekara Boy		105	Dick Manners	108
Miss Bobbysox		112	Sir Blasker	112
Umbriago		112	Graymar Judge	112

3—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tourist Lass		106	Coquinet	104
Kapistan		112	Brown Helen	107
Traveling Chip		112	Cooper Chip	104
Frost Bitten		102	Fondest Hope	115
Dame d'Honneur		109	Great Doctor	112
Sun Jay		109	Cargo	107
Pomar		112	Barb Foot	112
Fun Quest		112	Stage Play	112

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Perion		111	Big Head	109
Punctual		111	Quintero	112
Pemlin		111	Chall Pass	111
Bienette		112	Dick Stickney	111

5—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pat K		110	Plaquemine	111
My Wash		114	Mr. Zip	111
Ticker		106	Sir Dale	111
Miss Busybee		106	Sandslinger	111
Marcelle B		103	J. J. Lynch	106

6—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Joby K		109	Goblin	110
Reward All		109	Tapestry	109
Lights Abeam		113	Scotland Yard	115
Mels Chic		108		

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baby Gold		110	Belcrest	104
Ubangi		104	Jean Tryster	109
Happy Haste		110	Anako	115
Bad Brandy		108	Wee Wee Marie	112
Pennant o' War		115	Favorite Trap	114
Glenwood Kid		111	Whiteford Bud	105
Policland		110	Baris Chance	115
Cee Style		113	Heather Girl	104

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pitto Night		105	Silver Case	104
Nonchalanta		109	Smart Pox	108
Miss Elite		105	Star Bright	109
Grace Powers		104	Bulcote	112
Border Voluble		112	Victory Song	101
Botsve		110	I Conquer	112
Sweet Conquest		107	Paddyocasy	107
Cloud Rift		108	Singular	118
Celtics		115	Lieut. Dan	107

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sam Norris, 110 (Terraveva)	12.60	4.80	3.40
Cashmere, 121 (Lemmons)		3.40	3.00
Mia-Mia, 112 (Keene)			6.60

Donna L, Lucky Champ, Foxy Jack, Sure Footed, Eddie Bo Gee, Armistice Day and Joan Elise also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—3½ fur.; $1400; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Price Center, 118 (Madden)	5.00	3.40	2.40
Ribard, 113 (Downs)		3.00	3.00
Fire Striker, 118 (Combest)			2.80

Brown Anne, Hinder Miss, Salsand, Golden Hyaro, Snatched, Dock Saydor, Flo Lassie also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Caprock, 118 (Keene)	8.00	4.20	3.20
Big Wig, 115 (Combest)		6.00	3.60
Cadet Dan, 107 (Danis)			3.80

Shaffie, Upstate and Minutes also ran. Time 1:13.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kilayer, 111 (Picou)	4.40	2.80	2.40
Royal Sir, 114 (Cook)		3.60	2.60
Mr. H P, 116 (Fayard)			3.20

Arha Count, Sly Play, Chilla Boy, Detroit Tiger also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1⅛; $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Watch Me Win, 101 (Cook)	6.20	3.20	2.40
Boo-Boo-Shoo, 109 (Keene)		3.40	2.60
War Stick, 109 (Martin)			3.20

Chance Voyage, The Globe and Big Road also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allow.

*Boden's Pal, 115 (Keene)	9.00	3.60	2.40
Athlete, 109 (Tenaglio)		5.00	2.80
Flatcback, 113 (Picou)			2.40

Bill Cogswell, Repand, Risky Hash, Camp's First, Narcissus, *Junior Wolf and Bellbrook also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

*W. H. Bishop entry.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Keiwell, 110 (Boyle)	10.40	4.40	3.00
Small Stuff, 113 (Cook)		4.20	3.00
Peppa George, 110 (Cartwright)			4.20

St. Louisan, Ground Signal, *Floating Clown, *Analysis, Crisis, P. B. Eye, Warfarer, *Jellico also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

*Field.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pretty Valley, 118 (Hettinger)	4.00	2.60	2.40
Gyrette, 109 (Cook)		2.80	2.60
Brazado Maid, 105 (Boyle)			3.20

Johnny Bull, Battlet, Lt. Bud, Mary M. V., Wee Laird also ran. Time, 1:49.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Bee W. Bee, Friendly Don, Mary Like.
2—Semper Avanti, Jay Forst, Air Force II.
3—Navy Flash, Whirl Columbia, Summre Sun.
4—Mop Up, Dizzy Whirl, Margaret Bien.
5—Suzerain, Valdina Decoy, Ariel Actress.
6—EDUCATION, Erigeron, Agrarian-U.
7—Rush Hour, Pomp's Gal, Billy Perry.
8—Kings Coup, Go

Contractors Again Anxious to Build Single Dwellings

By Conrad P. Harness

FAMILIES with scrapbooks filled with drawings of their dream house will be glad to know that many contractors are once again anxious to build single homes.

With urgent demand for housing tapering off in the upper income groups, scores of general contractors are looking for jobs. There are two main obstacles to erection of single houses: high costs and lack of financing.

The problems facing people who wish a home built to their specifications were outlined the past week by local architects. The consensus of opinion was that for the first time since priorities stopped private construction in 1941, families can receive "firm bids" from contractors. This means contractors will erect a dwelling for a specified price—with no ifs, ands or buts.

Banks Are Conservative

LACK OF READY CASH seemed to be the main stumbling block. Most architects and contractors find it economically unfeasible to build custom-built homes costing under $15,000. With financing institutions showing a marked disinterest in providing high appraisals for loans, the owner must have his wallet packed with greenbacks. Speaking generally, it would be necessary to have around $8000 working capital if a $20,000 home is desired. The rest could be financed.

Up to this time, the architects report, nearly all contractors and operative builders built homes which they sold on a speculative basis. The few homes built locally on a custom-built basis were erected under a cost-plus basis, which means the owner paid all the construction bills, plus a fee to the builder. Now, however, the owner knows what he will have to pay before construction begins.

Building costs show no signs of dropping, according to Gordon Rust, Alexandria architect. He estimated costs have risen one-third over the same period of last year, with steel and cement products heading the parade upward.

Now working on four custom-built homes, Rust reported that there was no scarcity of capable contractors. He set $10,000 as the rock bottom figure for custom-built homes. The higher the price he added, the more interested are contractors in building it.

Excess Profits Hit

MOST CONTRACTORS in Alexandria work on a 10 per cent profit, Rust said, with 15 per cent the average among Arlington contractors. With five or six jobs under way at one time, the contractors manage to make a reasonable profit for a year's work.

Donald S. Johnson, architect for the Jordan Piano Co.'s new "narrow skyscraper" at 13th and G sts. nw., reported a pent-up demand for especially erected private homes.

"There's definitely a change in builders' attitudes toward such construction," said Johnson. "Many of the best builders now bid."

Johnson believes there is still too much "water" in bids and that bids could be lower at least 10 per cent and still give a 10 per cent profit.

When he asked for bids on a proposed home in the Northwest section, the low was $24,000. Breaking down the bid item by item, Johnson discovered the contractor had allowed for a $4000 profit. "Twenty per cent is too much," Johnson said. He waited a few months and then requested bids on the same house, asking sub-contractors to pare down every expense possible. He found that the home could be erected for $20,000, or $4,000 under the original bid.

"If we could get bids down to $20,000 on custom-built homes," he declared, "we could get all the business we could handle."

Many Waiting for Next Spring

STILL ANOTHER ARCHITECT, Alexander Richter of Garrett Park, Md., predicted that as operative builders find it harder and harder to sell new homes on a speculative basis, they would find two new outlets for their productive efforts: the untapped low-cost market and custom-built residences.

Renewed interest in homes planned to suit a particular family's needs was reported by Richard Parli, Arlington architect, who said the market for non-contract housing seemed to be pretty well satisfied in most price brackets. He predicted an upsurge in custom-built homes next spring, provided prices leveled off or came down. With several homes in the planning stage, he is holding off construction until he sees what prices will do in the spring.

There are builders who will custom-build for as low as $10,000, Parli declared. "But you can't build much of a home for under $15,000," he added. On the question of architectural style among those who want tailor-made housing, he said taste seems to run toward conventional Colonial, English and ranch styles, with no calls for modernistic designs.

The lack of financing was hit by Arthur L. Anderson, architect. Discussing a custom-built home which cost $33,000 to build, Anderson said the banks would lend only $15,000 on the mortgage. There would be a large number of private homes erected if bank appraisals for loan purposes were more liberal, he said.

Many persons who had plans drawn up and then postponed construction because of high costs in 1946-48 have shown a renewed interest in building next spring, reports Charles M. Goodman.

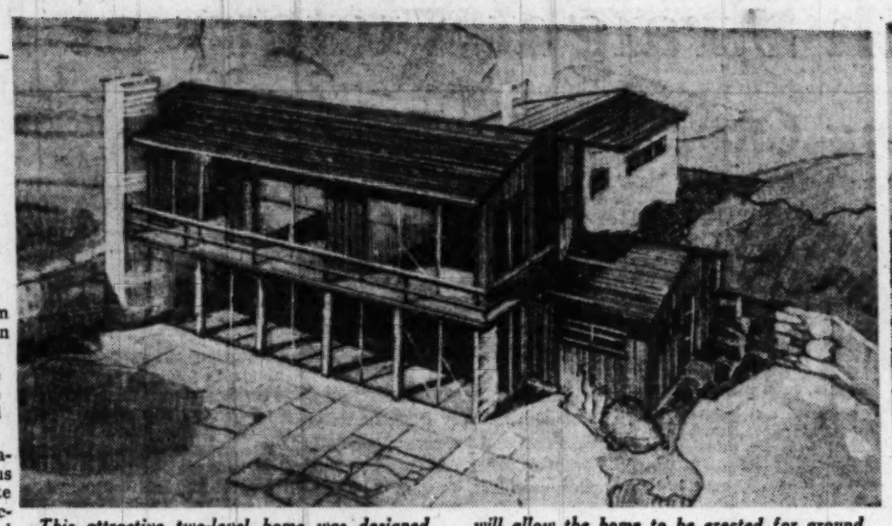
Bring Ideas Down to Earth

"THEY THINK prices may fall a bit next year," he said. "Others have looked at the ready-built homes for months and months without finding a home to suit their needs. These families figure they might as well have a home built under an architect of their own choice, as long as they must pay high current costs."

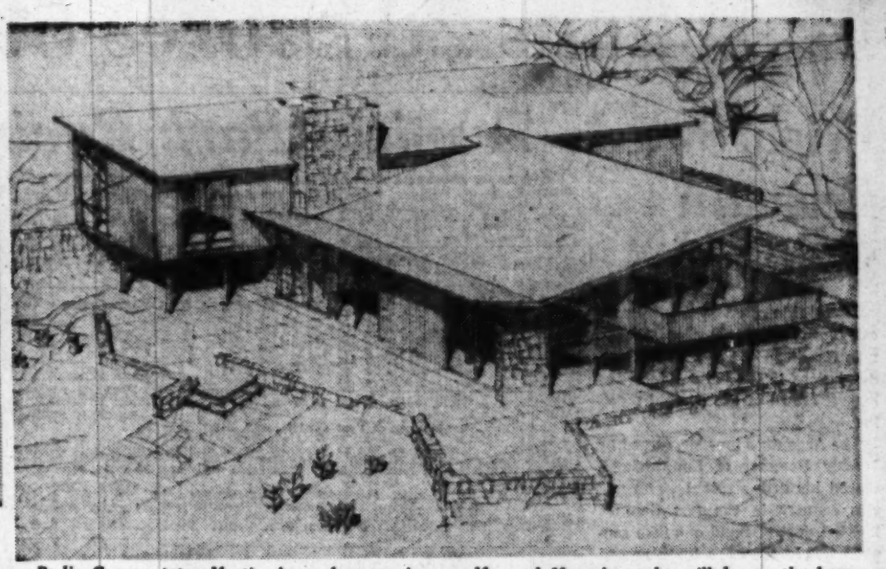
Goodman, famed for his contemporary styled homes and buildings, pointed out that the average family which comes to his office for architectural services has readjusted their viewpoints regarding the things they consider as essential to their dream house.

Since most can't afford everything they want at today's high prices, he added, they scale down their requirements. Most families find their housing needs best solved by the modern type of architecture which lends itself to easy expansion. Few persons require a basement, Goodman said.

Goodman scored the idea that a basement was a necessity. "It's usually just a costly addition to the construction bill, he declared. "Few people realize that the basement costs more than other comparable parts of the house."



This attractive two-level home was designed by Donald S. Johnson to fit a sloping lot at Oregon and Birch aves nw. Owner of the proposed home is John J. Noone. The architect has received bids from subcontractors which will allow the home to be erected for around $20,000, plus another $1000 if radiant heating is used. Living and dining rooms are on the lower level, with three bedrooms and two baths on upper floor. View is from the garden



Radio Commentator Martin Agronsky commissioned Charles M. Goodman Associates to draw up plans for a contemporary styled home to fit a sloping lot on Tilden pl., off Linnean ave. nw. Architect Goodman talked with the family, discovered their housing wants and requirements and prepared this attractive design. Planned for two levels, the living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Agronsky will be on the lower floor, with a separate wing for the three Agronsky youngsters, on the second floor. All rooms have exterior glass walls, where possible, to take advantage of the sloping ground and lovely view. Exterior construction will be of fieldstone and redwood siding. Mr. Agronsky will have a separate study on the lower level.

New combination office-home of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Rioch at 207 Dorset ave., Bethesda, Md., is a fine example of contemporary styled custom construction. Designed by Chloethiel Woodward Smith, the brick bungalow boasts radiant heating, attractive window treatment and was designed to fit the particular needs of the Riochs. The residence was erected by G. Morris Steinbraker & Son under a $21,000 contract. Lot and architectural services were extra

This attractive contemporary styled residence was built for $12,500 by A. C. Shire Construction Co. for Mr and Mrs. Henry A. Miller, 135 S. Van Buren st., Rockville, Md. Designed by Chloethiel Woodward Smith, it is of masonry construction. The basementless floor plan includes two bedrooms, 14 by 21-foot combination living-dining room opening off the terrace, study, bath, kitchen and utility room

Examples Cited

New Tricks Unveiled By U. S. Builders

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—There's something new in the home-building business every day, reports Practical Builder Magazine in its current issue.

One builder is erecting highly livable, popular $6000 dwellings by using pumice concrete. The material is pumped into wall and roof forms and pounded into position by air hammers. An evaporating machine placed above the windows on the outside walls absorbs the moisture coming into the house, releasing cool air into the rooms.

A West Coast manufacturer speeds interior wall construction with a new machine which spreads a thin layer of cement over wall partitions, then puts a tape smoothly over the joint. The finished wall requires little or no sanding before wall paper or paint is applied, thereby reducing labor and material costs, and hastening the home's completion.

Many enterprising builders have found methods to omit the slow and back-breaking work of carrying brick to upper floors of buildings under construction. Conveyors are now part of the new look on building sites. One firm claims they can move 4800 bricks an hour by conveyor, with a big saving in time and labor.

Brick, tile and other clay products are undergoing a face-lifting by the Structural Clay Products Institute, which is experimenting with lightweight products weighing half as much as conventional units.

Even though better homes are being built each year as the result of industry research, the price tag must be in line with what the public can afford, Practical Builder adds. The December issue tells how Palisades Builders of Los Angeles meets the price problem by letting the buyer rent a new home with an option to buy.

Here's how it works: The buyer gets a modern home on a five-year lease with an option to buy at the end of four years. He pays $49.50 per month, plus a deposit of $500 on the option, which is returned with back interest in case the chance to buy is turned own. If the renter does buy, he gets an added credit of $10 out of each month's rent to apply on the guaranteed $6250 purchase price, the article said.

Materials Judged by Tests

Changes In District Building Code Predicted

WASHINGTON probably is due for changes in its building code to make for greater uniformity and simplicity if these can be achieved without lowering present standards, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday.

Young's comments followed announcement of publication of an abridged edition of the basic building code devised by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc.

The abridged code, designed specifically for residential communities and their customary business and civic buildings, is "a stripped-down version of the master basic building code on which the conference has been working for three years. Final publication is expected within six months."

Young declared he could not comment until he had time to study the abridged code, but said he was very anxious to receive the master code.

"I believe the Commissioners will favor any plan which will make for uniformity without lowering our standards," he said.

70 Expert Opinions

THE abridged document was drafted by the basic building code committee comprised of 70 code specialists.

Albert H. Baum, building commissioner of St. Louis and president-elect of the conference, said the main objective in drafting the master code to standardize code provisions and their administration on a national scale:

"Two thousand manufacturers of building materials and equipment," Baum said, "must reconcile their operations to 2000 diverse local building codes. This has been a barrier to full standardization of materials and equipment and an element in extreme high costs of building.

"Nearly all present codes of the specification type lack flexibility in administration and hence act as a barrier to introduction of materials which may be cheaper and better than those called for in local codes."

Main aim of the basic code is to bring about uniformity of requirements on a national scale.

"It is a performance type code," officials said, "prescribing standards of construction determined by engineering principles and practices as they apply to structural strength, fire protection, and sanitation.

New Materials Allowed

THE code-approved minimum standards of construction will exclude excessive masonry wall thickness; excessive floor and roof loads; excessive fire-resistance requirements; restrictions against the use of new techniques involving new and traditional materials with minimum stud-spacing, sheathing processes; unnecessarily large plumbing; waste, vent water piping and accesory devices in place of cheaper and more durable forms of flexible copper and brass tubing; prohibition against the use of approved moisture and weather-resisting flexible electric wiring where the more expensive metallic conduit is often prescribed as a minimum. It has been estimated, the report says, that a reduction of 5 to 10 per cent in initial cost may be anticipated by the owner by such alternatives.

Columbia Heights Bids Asked on 6 Buildings

Continued construction of apartments in the new Columbia Heights project in Arlington appeared certain this week as the builders, Jonathan Woodner Co., announced they were asking subcontractors to submit bids on six buildings to house 119 units.

The project is located on Columbia pike at Greenbrier st., Arlington. The first section, completed last month, was sold under the cooperative plan by the Allen-Hines-Rocks Co.

Realty Roundup

REALTY ROW is closing its books on 1948, hoping that 1949 will be more profitable and less hectic. For the property promotors and members of the saw and hammer fraternity, this column hopes the New Year will bring the following:

For the REALTOR: May his books be filled with salable listings, his office flooded with buyers who have the cash difference between the first mortgage and the asking price. May he continue to find competent salesmen who will stay at least one year before opening their own offices. For him we pray for a return of the mortgage honeymoon, when bankers said, "Please let me loan you $9000 on this $10,000 house!"

For the BUILDER we ask that prices of building materials find a fair level, with an hour's work for an hour's pay from labor. That he be given financial aid to erect modern homes for low incomes. That he be bothered with a minimum of red tape from District, State or Federal governments.

And, most important, we hope the home buyer comes into his own during 1949. That the building industry, in cooperation with the Government, provide a way for enterprising, low-income citizens to work toward home ownership instead of Federal handouts. May the building industry come into settled times where they can squeeze the water out of construction costs, passing the savings along to John Q. Public. And, please Mr. Builder, spend a little more time and effort on putting individuality into a home.

George W. Robertson, of Bethesda, Md., has been named a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The institute promotes sound practices, cooperation in the exchange of listings and service to clients.

In line with the general trend in real estate financing, the mortgage lending volume of savings and loan associations is leveling off, William K. Divers, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, reports.

Although far above any month of record prior to 1946, the 287-million dollars of new home loans made by those institutions last October was 24 per cent below the all-time high total reached in October 1947, and 12 per cent below for the figure for the same month of 1946.

Holiday festivities were saddened this week by the death of Roy L. Cassell, 56, vice president of the Capital View Realty Co. Although still an active member of the realty firm, Mr. Cassell had spent the last two years in Florida for his health, returning here a few months ago to his home at 5914 16th st. He was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board.

BRIEF: Steve Thompson, New York Herald Tribune real estate editor, reports that a survey of Long Island home building revealed that of 1100 new homes completed, only 500 had been sold . . . U. S. Plywood Corp. says that the gray market in fir plywood is no more . . . A survey by Fritz Burns, Los Angeles builder, to determine what type of housing his buyers left when they bought his new homes, showed: 55.7 per cent from rent-controlled units; 25.9 per cent from decontrolled units; 13.2 per cent from doubled up accommodations, and 5.2 per cent from homes owned by them . . . Edward R. Carr, local builder and a past president of the National Association of Home Builders, has been appointed chairman of NAHB's nominating committee for 1949 association officers. Informed sources say the new president will be from Oklahoma City and the incoming vice president from Detroit.

All Saints Parish House

A parish house is planned by All Saints Church, 3 Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, Md., to be erected by Wm. P. Lipscomb Co. Inc., under terms of a $197,550 contract awarded this week.

Farm Real Estate Values Still Rising

Farm real estate values still are going up.

The Agriculture Department has reported an increase on a national basis of 2 per cent during the four months ended November 1. This sent the index to a new high of 177 (1912-14 equals 100).

The index on November 1 was 8 per cent above a year earlier and 113 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Compared with a year ago only two States showed declines; California (5 per cent) and Florida (6 per cent). This was attributed to lower prices for citrus and truck crops.

Farm values on November 1 exceeded the 1920 peak in all but 12 States.

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Low Bid for Addition

A low bid of $79,379 for an addition to the River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and River rd. nw., has been submitted by the E. A. Baker Co. of Takoma Park, Md. Other bids ranged up to $101,167.

All-Aluminum Bridge

Sunderland, England, Dec. 25 (AP).—An all-aluminum drawbridge, said to be the first of its kind in the world, will span the 90-foot entrance to the south docks of this North Sea port. Minister of Transport Alfred Barnes will open it.

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Ladies' Aid

Paper Your Walls With Black Magic

By Vivian Brown

WALLPAPERS with dark-as-night backgrounds are going to Mrs. America's walls this season. Some look like fabric; others have a third-dimension effect.

It's surprising how papers in dark brown, purple and charcoal black, dramatically set off with brilliant motifs, can give a lift to an old tired room. Flaming coral, vivid emerald green and chalk white lend the splash of contrast in many instances to these dark tones.

Even Pennsylvania Dutch goes sophisticated in chocolate-brown background with traditional characters drawn in a free-hand, sketchy manner.

Floral motifs, always favorites, bloom gaily on many of the papers. Rhododendron, gladioli, chrysanthemums and fleur de lis in richly colored, large-scale arrangements are shown in new interpretations and fresh treatments.

Wallpapers of calico, gingham and jacquard weave designs are gaining in popularity, manufacturers report. There also are lace-like wallpapers and some with metallic touches.

Geometrical, abstract designs give a third-dimension feeling and lend harmony to modern decor.

One good point for dark wallpapers is that they can be used by householders who like to experiment with darker toned walls but want to see the color and how it will go beforehand. Often paint jobs do not come off as anticipated.

Recently a horrible example of this came to my attention. A friend who had selected a dark green paint for her living room, picked an unusually deep pinkish-red for a bedroom and a yellow-orange for the kitchen. Small samples of these colors looked effective but when the rooms were finished, they were hideous. Lighter shades of the same would have been pretty, perhaps. But now she is stuck with these bold walls which hurt the eyes and ruin the disposition.

The Washington Post

Opened for business, and getting plenty of it, is the new 8-store, $350,000 Wheaton Shopping Center at the northeast corner of Georgia ave. and the Wheaton-Kensington rd., Md. The new center adds emphasis to Wheaton's claim as the "Community of Tomorrow." Owner of the development is the Maryland Real Estate Co., J. Ingram Medley, president, and Walter L. Funderburk, secretary-treasurer

Engineering Contracts For Week Increase 18%

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Engineering contracts awarded this week totaled $173,235,000, a gain of 18 per cent over the previous week, Engineering News-Record reported.

The cumulative total of $7,141,287,000 so far this year is 26 per cent above the total awards for the same 1947 period, the weekly said.

Packaged Mortgage Gains Through New Credit Rule

USE of the "packaged mortgage" to include household equipment in monthly payments on the home receives new impetus from the recently tightened credit regulations by the Federal Government, it is pointed out by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Under the renewed Regulation W credit curbs, a 20 per cent down payment must be made on equipment such as refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers and laundry machines. This imposes a heavy financial load on the home-buyer, as the equipment must be paid for in 18 months with resulting high monthly payments in addition to the payments on the house. Including the equipment in the overall mortgage reduces payments considerably, adding only three or four dollars a month to the mortgage payments.

Inclusion of equipment in the long-term mortgage, a plan worked out several years ago by a few mortgage lenders, was not widely used while home-buyers could purchase equipment with a 10 per cent down payment and extend payments over two or three years.

Tighter credit rules have now brought a wider demand for the "packaged mortgage," especially from builders. By including all equipment in one mortgage, the home-buyer deals with only one lender, not three or four as happens when home equipment is financed through separate installment contracts. The FHA permits payments to be spread over 25 years, enabling a home-buyer to move into a new house that is fully equipped without adding appreciably to his monthly financial obligation.

Biggest obstacle has been overcome by legislation in various States, many of which have revised their laws requiring equipment to be "attached" to the house. Plug-in refrigerators can be included in FHA mortgages in all States except Arizona, Delaware, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and the city of San Francisco. Permanently installed washers can be included in the house mortgage in all states except Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Vermont. Dishwashers and garbage-disposal equipment are permitted in practically all States. Only 14 States permit inclusion in the house mortgage of automatic ironers—Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, and the city of Spokane, Wash.

Many lenders predict the time will soon arrive when all needed equipment—possibly even furniture—will be as much a part of the overall home mortgage as the furnace.

Modern Houses Smaller in Size But More Useful

The average $10,000 American home has shrunk to one-third its size of 20 years ago, sacrificing space to a multitude of new ideas in design and use, reports the Construction Research Bureau of New York.

Today's $10,000 house contains about 700 square feet. Two decades ago $10,000 built a house of 2000 square feet, the bureau said. The difference is due to higher costs for everything from land to on-site labor.

Architects and builders are compensating for the reduction in size by discarding every space-wasting idea, making today's home vastly more comfortable, functional and even better structurally than the big house of the late 1920's.

Permit Filed for Center At Viers Mill Village

Plans for an 11-store shopping center and theater were unveiled this week when Haris Construction Co. filed a building permit to erect the project on Viers Mill rd., at Viers Mill Village, between Wheaton and Rockville, Md.

The development will service the proposed 1400-home housing project now under way at that location. The center will have a 355 foot frontage on Viers Mill rd. and will be of brick and cinder block construction. Richard L. Parli, of Arlington, is the architect.

Alexandria Awards School Jobs Contract

Additions to the Maury and MacArthur Elementary Schools in Alexandria, will be erected by Eugene Simpson & Bro., of Philadelphia, under terms of a $419,000 contract awarded last week by the City of Alexandria. Robert A. Willgoos of Alexandria is the architect.

8 Dwellings in Cheverly

S. & S. Building Corp. has announced plans for eight more dwellings in its Cheverly, Md., building program. Residences will be 2-story bricks, with basements, in the 5800 block of Carlyle st., Cheverly.

To Build in Maplewood

Addition of two more residences in the Maplewood section of Bethesda, Md., are planned by H. P. Evans of Maplewood, Inc., builders. Dwellings will be 1½-story and basement of frame construction.

A 1783 volcanic eruption in Iceland resuled in the loss of 53 per cent of the island's cattle; 77 per cent of the horses, and 82 per cent of the sheep.

Underprivileged Children Get Toys From D.C. Realtors

The Washington Real Estate Board, in cooperation with the Washington Council of Church Women, played Santa Claus yesterday to more than 700 of the city's underprivileged children.

A "mountain" of new toys was delivered to Miss Etta Mai Russell of the council following the annual Christmas party on Thursday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. After receiving the individually wrapped gifts from Raymond M. Taylor, board president, Miss Russell assured the realtors that Christmas would be a happy occasion for hundreds of local children.

The Council of Church Women gave the new toys to selected parents so that the children would know the gifts came from Santa Claus.

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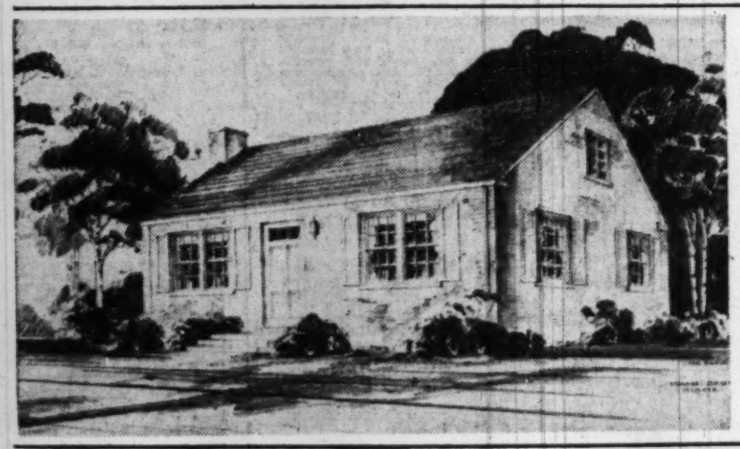

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See them! Compare them! And you will want to join the happy families living in this fine home community. Six lovely rooms, 1½ and 2 tiled baths (some with first-floor bedroom and bath), picture windows and beautifully decorated—immediate occupancy. Convenient terms. If looking for larger-than-average rooms in a reasonable price range—see these homes before purchasing elsewhere. Drive out today and move in for Christmas.
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How Economists See the Future

	Nov., 1948	—June, 1949— Consens.	High	Low	—Dec., 1949— Consens.	High	Low
Goods, services (1,13) (bill. $)	†$256	252	270	231	246	280	200
Industrial production (2) ..	194	192	200	176	189	203	162
U. S. auto output (3) (000)...	$482	482	505	425	473	530	400
Depjartment store sales (2)..	$307	293	320	250	284	325	200
Dow-Jones industrials (10)...	¶176	176	205	150	173	195	145
Unemployment (4) (millions)..	1.8	2.2	3.6	1.5	2.5	4.8	1.6
U. S. Steel common (10).....	¶71	73	93	60	72	95	55
General Motors common (10)	¶58	61	75	50	60	80	43
AAA Corp. bds. (5,10) (%yield)	2.84	2.88	3.00	2.75	2.92	3.15	2.65
Com. paper (2) (% yield)....	1.56	1.68	2.10	1.50	1.73	2.70	1.50
Wholesale cmdty. prices (6,10)	165	160	170	148	157	177	139
Cost of living 6).....	$174	171	180	160	168	185	154
Prices rcvd. by farmers (7)..	271	262	280	245	250	288	200
U. S. cash sur. (8,11) (bill.$).	8.6	3.2	9.0	0.0	1.6	8.4	—3.5
Cons. credit (2,10) (bill. $)...	§§15.0	15.7	18.0	14.2	16.4	20.0	13.5
Total exports (4,12) (bill. $)..	§§2.9	3.0	4.0	2.4	2.8	4.5	2.0
Residential bldg. (9) (mill. $).	$264	300	400	175	255	320	170

1. Department of Commerce. 2. Federal Reserve Board. 3. Ward's. 4. Bureau of the Census. 5. Moody's. 6. Bureau of Labor Statistic Index. 7. Department of Agriculture Index. 8. United States Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10. End of month. 11. Total for 12 months ended. 12. Three months ended. 13. Gross national product, annual rate for quarter. †Quarter ended September. ¶December 21. §October.

Acacia President, 79 Today, In Sight of Billion-Dollar Goal

By S. Oliver Goodman

It's been a long pull, but William Montgomery is in sight of a cherished goal.

The president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who is 79 today, hopes to see his company exceed the billion-dollaar mark in insurance-in-force shortly after his eightieth birthday.

Latest figures show Acacia had 875 million dollars of business in force as of December 1, 1948. That leaves 125 million more to attain. Howard W. Kacy, Acacia's first vice president, said yesterday that the company's sights are trained on "a billion by July 1, 1950, for Montgomery's sake."

Even if this goal should not be achieved that soon, Montgomery may permit himself a smile of satisfaction. It's not only his birthday today, but also the fifty-fifth anniversary of his becoming associated with the company on December 26, 1893.

At that time Acacia was a struggling fraternal benefit society about to give up the ghost. Assets were $14,000 and insurance in force had shrunk to less than $800,000. Since its chartering by Congress in 1869, the society had been living a useful but precarious life. Its disheartened directors were about ready to give up.

One-Man Organization

Montgomery, however, wasn't the quitting type. Outlining some radically different principles, he prevailed upon the directors to give him a chance to develop the organization.

From then on, he was practically the entire society. He swept the office (then above Brodt's hat store on 11th st.), filed papers, wrote letters, collected premiums, interviewed prospects and supervised investments. His working schedule involved more than 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

His program clicked. The two-room office on 11th st. has been supplanted by the 10-story showplace at 1st st. and Indiana ave. nw., near the Capitol. The one-man society in 1893 is now an organization of more than 1500 persons with representatives in all principal cities.

Assets have soared to more than 190 million dollars. Mortgage loans exceed 100 million dollars.

Changed Basic Principles

What are some of the principles which have been responsible for Acacia's impressive growth?

From the first, Montgomery has stressed that a lapsed policy represents an economic waste to all concerned. Largely through his efforts, Acacia's record of conservation has won Nation-wide recognition among insurance authorities.

In the face of ridicule, Montgomery changed the original assessment society (one without capital stock or guarantee fund) to a mutual old line legal reserve company offering complete protection to all who could qualify.

He had Acacia adopt a pioneer low-premium principle under which it sells profit-sharing insurance at nonparticipating rates.

He assured continuance of Acacia as a mutual company in perpetuity by having its charter amended in 1922 so that it is owned by no one individual but by those it serves.

Blazed New Trail

In 1923 he blazed a new trail by having Acacia bring out an entirely new form of agent contract—a contract that provided in addition to the first-year commission a monthly income based on the volume of business the agent kept in force.

As one of his associates puts it: "Mr. Montgomery looks forward, never backward. He has never lost touch with fellow men on his mission. His door is open to those in every station. Always accessible, he hears their problems. His interests, national and local, are remarkably diverse."

On the fiftieth anniversary of his association with Acacia, Montgomery told his colleagues, "What has gone before is only an indication, an outline, of the greater goals ahead. It is toward these goals of ever greater community and national service that we must all devote our thought and energy."

WHY THE PRESIDENT SENT FOR ME

A Story About The WALL STREET JOURNAL

The other day, Mr. H——, the president of our company, sent for me to discuss company policy. I was surprised at this, because I am not one of our senior executives. Later I learned that Mr. H—— had somehow gained the impression I had considerable information on what is going on in the business world. If that is true, it must be because I am a regular reader of The Wall Street Journal.

• • •

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WP 12-26

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Minor Readjustment Expected in 1949

It's too soon yet to fret. If 34 high-ranking American economists who answered my questionnaire* read their crystal balls truly, we're headed into a year of minor readjustment—nothing more, nothing less.

That forecast goes, notwithstanding recent layoffs, "slow" pre-Christmas sales, tendencies to stop new plant expansion, and worries about higher taxes. As the economists see it, by June the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production will be down only 2 points—from 194 to 192. By the end of December, the index will slip a trifle further—to 189. That's tantamount to saying that the current high rate of industrial activity will persist throughout the year, that the plateau will continue (see chart).

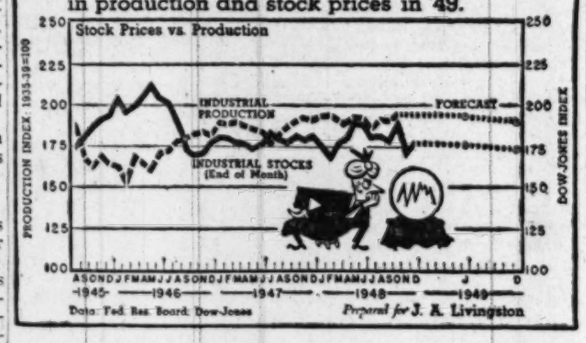
Livingston

But the economy as a whole will be looser. As workingmen become more accustomed to their postwar jobs and as more and more plants use postwar machinery, efficiency will pick up. Less manpower may be needed; also less raw materials (as waste diminishes). Thus, in 1949, it will be possible to have production on a plateau while the economy gains much-wanted elbow room.

Economists seem to be less pessimistic and more like-minded. A year ago, a third predicted a recession or worse, as against 15 per cent today. Similarly, a year ago 39 per cent expected the status quo to continue. Today that proportion is up to 59 per cent. Here's the story:

Forecast	Year Ago	Today
Recession (Decline of 10% or more)	33%	15%
Minor Drop (5% to 10%)	28	26
Relative Stability (Less than 5% either way)	39	59

"YEAR OF READJUSTMENT"
Economists look in crystal balls and see dip in production and stock prices in '49.



Either economists have more confidence in business stability or less confidence in their own capacity to sniff change. They remember the error after the stock market crash of September 1946. Prior to the break, economists were unanimously bullish. After the break, they were almost as unanimously bearish. They reasoned that the drop in stock prices augured a recession a la 1920-21. When the recession failed to come, they began to feel that maybe postwar history would not repeat.

Page a Psychiatrist

Labor economists are most "bullish." They expect both production and prices to go up from here on out. On the other hand, investment economists are most "bearish." They expect production and prices to do down. A psychiatrist might explain this in this fashion: Labor economists are afraid of higher prices because they squeeze workers. Investment economists are afraid of lower prices because they produce declining stock prices. So, maybe in their forecasts, labor and investment economists are projecting their fears.

This is what the year ahead looks like to the economists—item by item (see table). Total value of goods and services will go down from the recent level of 256 billion dollars to 246 billion. That's partly because physical production will dip slightly, partly because prices will be off a bit. The consensus figures that the wholesale price index, now around 165, will register 157 this time next year. The cost of living, now 172, will go to 168.

Automobile production will remain stable throughout the year. Unemployment is expected to rise from 1,800,000 to 2,500,000—hardly an alarming amount in an economy of 60 million employed. Department store sales will slide 8 per cent—this because slightly less merchandise will be sold and at lower prices. The Dow-Jones industrial average is in for another year of stagnation. Now around 175, it's expected to wind up the year at 173. Two blue chip stocks—United States Steel and General Motors—will move along with the average. They'll get nowhere, too.

Interest rates will rise slightly. So will Federal spending. Presumably the economists feel that further tension with Russia will mar 1949, that increased appropriations for armament will be ordered. Result: The Treasury's cash surplus is expected to drop from $8.6 billions to $1.6. Consumer credit—no doubt because of increased sales of autos—is due to go up slightly. Exports will remain more or less stable, and so will residential building. Apparently, the forecasters don't think homebuyers have been priced out of the market.

Farm Outlook

As for the farmer, he's in for "readjustment," too. The index of prices of what he sells is expected to drop from 271 to 250, or nearly 10 per cent. One estimate goes as low as 200. But with crops as large as they're expected to be, earning and buying power of farmers will still be high by prewar standards.

So, all in all, the outlook for '49—as the consensus has it—is more plateau. An extension of '48.

*Participating economists—Adolph Abramson, SKF Industries; Willard D. Arant, Swift & Co.; C. Canby Balderston, dean, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Edward G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Donald F. Bishop, investment counsel, Philadelphia; Ewan Clague, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Evan B. George, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Joseph K. Heyman, Joseph K. Heyman Co., Atlanta; James E. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard L. Kozelka, dean, School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota; Richard O. Lang, S. D. Johnson & Son, Inc.; Glenn G. Mann, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradiso, Econometrics Institute, New York, N. Y.; John Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association; F. E. Richter, General Foods Corporation; Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Congress for Industrial Organizations; C. A. Sienkiewicz, president, Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia; Donald B. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; Oscar C. Stine, Department of Agriculture; Lazare Teper, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Robert S. Thanhauser, Newburger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Woodlief Thomas, director of research & statistics, Federal Reserve Board; Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corporation; Arthur R. Upgren, associate editorial editor, Minneapolis Star; Frank L. Valenta, vice president, Distributors Group, Inc.; Q. Forrest Walker, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.; Nathaniel R. Whitney, Procter & Gamble Co.; Aryness Joy Wickens, assistant commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Student Musician Contests Scheduled

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The biennial young artist auditions and the student musician contests will be held February 19 at Richmond Professional Institute here, Virginia Federation of Music Clubs announced today.

Applications are to be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. L. A. Dunlap of Pulaski, by January 20. Eminent judges will be provided for all classes, Mrs. Dunlap said. Information necessary to young musicians and teachers may be obtained from her upon request, she added.

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History Group To Meet Here On Monday

More than 1500 members of the American Historical Association are expected to be present for a four-day conference beginning Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Approximately one third of the papers to be presented before the association are works covering the European Revolution of 1848.

Following a council meeting Monday the association will open its sessions to the public. Prizes amounting to $2000 will be awarded to authors of outstanding papers presented at the conference, Guy Stanton Ford, the association's executive secretary, said yesterday.

Other organizations holding annual conferences here this week include the following:

Alpha Omega Dental fraternity will begin a four-day convention Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. More than 800 members representing chapters all over the country are expected to attend the sessions to hear reports of dental progress. During the convention, Dr. Basil Biddy of the Rochester Clinic will be awarded an achievement medal by the society for his work with fluorine in treating children's teeth.

The Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity will begin its business sessions Monday at the Wardman Park Hotel following registration of delegates Sunday for a four-day confeernce.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity will hold a four-day convention at the Washington Hotel, starting Wednesday.

The Phi Lambda Kappa Medical fraternity will hold its forty-first convention at the Statler Hotel Thursday through Sunday. An effort will be made during the convention to increase the number of scholarships available for medical students.

Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday through January 2. The five founders of the social fraternity are expected to attend the convention.

A joint meeting of the American Nature Study Society, the National Association of Biology Teachers and the National Science Teachers Association will be in session at the Willard and Washington Hotels Tuesday through Thursday.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D C Paper Mills com	1⅞	2⅛
District Nat Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	4	8
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	26½	.....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	48	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	30	.....
Hamilton National Bank	47½	50½
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8½	10½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4¼	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	45	48
Second National Bank	100	115
Security Savings & Comi Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	36	40
State Loan & Finance Co pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	10½
St. Louis & Fin Corp 6% cv pf	25	.....
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	41	43
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	.....

D C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

	High.	Low.	Close
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 2¾s '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Cap Trans cv 4s '64	99	95	95
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s '61	120	112	114
Pot Elec Pr 3½s '66	105	105	105
Wash G Lt gen 5s '60	123¼	118½	120⅛
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close
Am Tel & Tel	150⅛	150¼	150⅛
Capital Transit Co	19	17¼	17
N & W Steamboat	171	157	171
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅜	12⅜	13⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	41½	43½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	46½	41½	43½
Va El & Pwr com	16⅞	14⅜	15⅜
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	20½	24⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	103
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	97
Banks and Trust Companies			
Am Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec Tr (new)	32	27½	28
Nat Bk of Wash	190½	190½	190½
Nat Cap Bank	35	28⅛	28⅛
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs National Bank	327	312	323
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	332½	335
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union	17⅛	17	17⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpet Corp	35	20	20
Garfinckel com	21½	16	16
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	22½	22½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	17	17½
Hecht Co com	27½	21¼	22
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	80	80
Lanston Monotype	25	18	21⅞
Mergenthaler Linotype	52⅜	40	47
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9	7½	9
Peoples Drug St com	48½	29	29
Security Storage	130	117	126½
Term Ref & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42⅛	31	32½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	105	102	105

TO FACILITATE TRANSFER OF YOUR 1948 RECORDS
Buy these wonderful STEEL transfer files NOW!
Letter size 4-Drawer $4.50 Per Drawer
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(Both Include (Follow Blocks)
Heavy gauge steel. Roller-action drawers. Olive green finish.
Mail Orders Accepted
Sample sent on request
ME. 2043
Manhattan OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 New York Avenue, N.W.
WE DELIVER

Scotsman Visits Kin Here to Mark 100th Birthday

A Scotsman who landed in Alexandria on April 16, 1865, the day after Lincoln died, visited relatives in Washington yesterday to celebrate not only Christmas, but also his 100th birthday.

He is William A. Buchanan, retired watch and clockmaker, a friend of the late Thomas Edison. The celebration was at the home of a niece, Mrs. Edith Lee, 1101 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Buchanan, who made a solo railroad journey from his home in Livingston, N. J., for the occasion, told his great-great-great grandniece and a score of other kin about his hobby, building organs. The last one included 15 stops and 50 pipes, all parts fashioned meticulously by hand.

Marks 105th Christmas

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas was no novelty today to Mrs. Eliza (Granny) Dent—it was her 105th Christmas. She observed her birthday by opening gifts—and drinking a little beer.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines			
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 43c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office of the Company on Monday, January 3, 1949, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
V. MANNING HOFFMAN,
Secretary.

Bids and Proposals 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED proposals will be received by the City School Board of Alexandria City, Va., at the office of Supt. T. C. Williams, Alexandria, Va., until 2:30 p. m. Friday, January 21, 1949, for the construction of the Madison Street High School and also the Addition to George Mason School, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of Supt. T. C. Williams, Alexandria, Va., or may be obtained at the office of Dixon and Norman, 1103 E. Main st., Richmond, Va., upon deposit of $10. Deposits, made payable to City School Board of Alexandria City. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. General Contractors will be required to be registered under the State Law governing the Registration of General Contractors. T. C. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ATTRACTIVE offer and a good opportunity to go into a fine business. We have a beautiful fluorescent lighting showroom centrally located. We need a livewire man to take full charge, interest in business, salary and commission. Additional lines can be added, vacuum cleaners, television and electrical appliances. ME. 8900.

CARPENTRY
30 Per Cent Discount—Dec.-Jan.
Fast, reas. WO. 5235, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2424.

FOR GOOD, dependable hauling call E. T. Ruppert, TA. 1311.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 23 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, GV. 6547.

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guar.; prompt. SH. 2112.

ROOFS repaired, painted; gutter and spouting. Call Mr. Barnett, SLigo 1783.

TOO RISKY for you to do? Call me after 6 p. m. VI. 0226.

Lost 10

BOXER, male, Glen Carlyn area; children's pet; reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 3949.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT., capable; prefer fine residential. CO. 0739.

DOG, female, salt and pepper, in vic. Peoples Drug, Queen's Manor, Wed., Dec. 22. Reward. Call UN. 1030, after Monday.

FOXHOUND, tan, male, harness, D. C. tag 210, lost vic. 1925 R. I. Ave. ne. Phone DE. 3755. Reward.

GLASSES, oxfords, between 20th and Fla. and St. John's Church; reward. NO. 1806.

MONEY clip, gold; initials T. E. L.; liberal reward for return. MI. 6446, ext. 703.

PURSE, lady's black leather, Thurs. eve., Dec. 23, containing important papers, cash, plus indorsed Govt. check, bankbook, glasses, keys, etc. Liberal reward. DE. 4768 or MI. 6282.

SHORT-HAIRED TERRIER—Vic. Indian Head, Md.; male, black with 4 white feet and tip of tail, white half-collar. Answers to "Jeep." D. C. license 12133. Reward, $20. TR. 0114, after 6 p. m., or write Cooper, 810 Mass. ave. ne.

Lost 10

RING, turquoise set. Wed., 10th and G sts. nw., car platform or Md. streetcar; sentimental value only. Reward. DI. 7947.

WALLET, red, lost in vic. of Peoples Drug Store, Queens Chapel Manor, Md.; identification inside. Reward. WA. 9900, Bus. office.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold lady's Longine, Whitnauer, lost vicinity Sears, on Wed. afternoon. Reward. EM. 6907.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, lost on Conn. ave. cat. R and L nw. Sat. Reward. CO. 2000, ext. 405-C.

$50 REWARD
For return of 10-weeks-old mixed collie puppy. Sable with white paws, chest, nose. Answers name Rak. Disappeared from 46 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Monday noon. SH. 8332 or above address.

MAN, 25, refs., seeks perm. wk., this area. Pref. to grow with priv. concern. Varied exper., mech., tech. and sales. Educ.: Grad. U. S. N. radar technician; yr. E. E. college, recent graduate E. E. tech. school. 6301 Georgia st., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

$25 REWARD
Pointer, liver and white, young, male, weighs about 50 lbs., strayed from 2906 36th st. nw.; answers to name "Ben." owner's name on collar. Call EM. 2639.

LOST—Black wallet with money and bus ticket in S.E.; reward. HL. 0712.

LOST, billfold containing $15; reward. EM. 4412, Miss Benoist.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundry, called for and delivered. MI. 8056.

BACHELORS' LAUNDRY wanted; you bring and pick up; guaranteed service. 1014 Lamont st. nw. HU. 9478.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, ref., educ., will assist with child in partial return for 2 l.h.k. rms., pref. unfurn.; suburb or country. Write Box 1068, Wash. Post.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical instruction in modernly equipped shops; enrollment for classes commencing Jan. 3. Nonsectarian enrollment.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7338.

PIANO TEACHER in SE., formerly asso. with Frankie Carle and Elliot Radio Studios of Springfield Mass., specialize on beginners; lessons at your home. Call VI. 9613, 5:30-10:30 a. m., 3-7 p. m.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
ART DIRECTOR
If you have advertising production experience; if you know how to work with artists, photographers retouchers; if you have some art background, The Hecht Co. offers an excellent opportunity. This is a permanent position, paying an above-average salary.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

AIRCRAFT—Immediate openings available for aeronautical or mechanical draftsmen; layout, stress, structures and electrical engineers, and aerodynamicists. Apply in person or write Fairchild Aircraft, Hagerstown, Md. or Branch Engineering Office, 261 Constitution ave., Washington, D. C.

BAKERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN with following among manufacturing bakers and supply houses to represent nationally known manufacturer of jellies, filling, etc. Drawing account against commission. Box M-323, Washington Post.

BARBER WATED—Must be good haircutter. Guaranteed commission. No rummies need apply. Foster's Barbershop, Rockville, Md., Rockville 2818. Call from 8 to 6.

BEGINNERS
And review courses in TYPING, bookkeeping, shorthand, calculating machines, will start MONDAY. Save 1/3 to ½ usual time. SMALL classes—high standards—Inquire TODAY
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338

BOOKBINDER
Experienced forwarder and finisher wanted for permanent position.
LIBRARY BINDERS
RE. 0195

BOOKKEEPERS (2), $75
Upper Conn. Ave.
Bkkpr., Arlington, $60.
Must have real estate experience.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CONCRETE DESIGNER
and detailer; out of city.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

DENTISTS
A few more staff openings left in Group Health Association's new Dental Service Plan. Call ST. 6924 or ST. 6920.

DRIVERS
Wanted for Diamond cabs. New and used cabs avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRUG
TERRITORIAL MANAGER
Rare opportunity. Highly successful manufacturer of patented nationally advertised line seeks high-caliber territorial manager for its drug division, calling on retail drug stores and local chains. Man 25 to 40, must have above-average sales record and ability to advance at management levels. Character references essential. Must have late model car. Salary and over-ride. For interview, give complete history of past employment in your first reply, treated confidentially.
BOX M-324
THE WASHINGTON POST

ELEC. ENGR., $375
B.S., E.E., 2 YEARS' EXP.
Draftsman, mech. layout ..... $273 mo.
Mathematician ..... $300 mo.
Sales, paint; car necessary ..... $250 mo.
Sales, hardware ..... $50 wk.
Stenographer ..... $271 mo.
Control clerk ..... $40 wk.
Typist, PBX ..... $45 wk.
Stock clerk, 5 days ..... $36 wk.
Mech. trainee ..... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ELECTRONICS
VHF GROUND INSTALLATION, AIRLINE ..... $260 UP
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING AIDS $3,700
TELEVISION TECHNICIANS ..... $40-$75
ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIANS $50
KEY WEST, Fla., sharp, Monday, Dec. 27, at 2206 Wisconsin ave. nw. No phone calls.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

KITCHEN HELPERS and porters, experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY
Christmas over—a new year ahead—with new opportunities for those who know their goal. Your next step can be a positive one. Scientific guidance by psychological experts can show you the way to a successful future.
National Psycometric Services
DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG., NO. 7800

SERVICE station attendant, white, experienced, reliable and industrious; must have references. Apply to Albrittain Sunoco Service Station, 4331 14th st. nw.

Lithographic Pressman
Two openings, 1 colored pressman who must be able to turn out first-class work, 1 black and white pressman; excellent opportunity for right men. Call DI. 0535.

OFF PRESSER
Experienced on new work; all year round job; good wages; merchant tailoring.
APPLY
WILNER
301 14th St. N.W.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Experienced on telephone, age bet. 30 to 45, good at details. Miss Bell.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

RADIO MECHANIC
For airline, to $1.50 hour.
BOYD'S

From Preceding Page

Clerk-Stenographer

For purchasing department of large real estate office. Good starting salary with regular increments. Vacation with pay, free insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits. Apply personnel office.

CAFRITZ CO
1416 K St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Capable of assuming responsibility, accurate with details. Excellent opportunity. 5-day 40-hour week.

MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CLERICAL CLASS. Jan. exam. starts Jan. 4. Tues. and Thurs. evening, 6 to 8 p. m. Last one before exam. All subjects. $15 Register EARLY—BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th corner G. NA. 2340.

CLERK, INS., $2,400

30-35, single; computing, etc.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

For immediate employment, 5-day week with fine salary to start, with excellent working conditions.

KRAFT FOODS CO.
AT. 5922.

Comptometer Operator

Experienced. Pleasant working conditions.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capitol St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
18-25

CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Has openings for a reliable, young woman to be trained as a dictaphone operator. Accuracy important. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment

CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

EXPERIENCED

STENOGRAPHER

SALARY TO START, $2600

PERMANENT POSITION, 5½-DAY, 39-HOUR WEEK. SMALL, PLEASANT OFFICE.

Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Assn.
1756 K ST. N.W.
RE. 6181

FILE CLERK, $200

Exper., some typing.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, NA. 2340

GENERAL CLERICAL

Liberal discount on purchases; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions. Apply office, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Laboratory Assistant, to $210

Age Over 21. Experience Necessary.
ATLAS AGENCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS (2)

FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO.; 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR, $150

Under 35, high school graduate.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-PBX, $40

Downtown; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

POSTING CLERK, $1,980

Under 25. Some typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PROOFREADER, $2,100 Up

College degree, English major.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPT., PBX, $40

Light Typing; 5½-Day Week.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RESEARCH WORK, $50

Market survey. Type own reports.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY

Starting salary $50 per week. Must be capable of filling responsible position. Congenial surroundings, convenient to transportation. Many employe benefits. Please state age and experience in reply. Box M-322, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

For general office work; some dictation and typing; interesting work with good opportunity for recent graduate; permanent; 5-day week, all holidays, vacation with pay. Apply 1040 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $2,800

Downtown. 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, $2700 YR.

Many other excellent opportunities, stenos., typists and general office workers. Leeds Employment Service, 930 F st. nw. ST. 7890.

SECRETARY, $60

Publication; 5-day week.
Secretary, Alexandria, $60.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Opening for reliable young woman, 5-day week, opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern office, telephone for appointment. 1805 M st. nw. Telephone NA. 8419 between 9 and 10 a. m.

DIEBOLD, INC.

STENOGRAPHER, for national trade association. Must be quiet, steady worker and accurate stenographer. Interesting and pleasant work in modern downtown office. 5-day week. Hours 9 to 5:30. Permanent position and good salary. Call Mrs. Noll, RE. 6274, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELETYPIST, $175

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS, bookkeepers, nurses, doctor receptionists, PBX operators needed hourly. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115 or NA. 6088.

TYPIST

Catholic organization; 5-day week RE. 3553. Ext. 311.

TYPIST-CLK., 5 Days, $45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS

Several, to $43 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, several, to $55 week. Experienced file clerks to $200 month. For best paying and SELECT positions see BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

TYPIST

(white) 18 to 28 years of age; full-time permanent position. Just right for girl who likes to type. No Saturdays, no Sundays, no nights; advancement, free insurance. Call Mrs. Wiesener, RO. 2476.

Opening

For

Young Woman

in

BUSINESS SALES DEPARTMENT

of

LARGE INSURANCE CO.

College background preferred; excellent opportunity for training in a career. For appointment

CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

With knowledge of typing. 5-day week time salary to start, with excellent working conditions.

KRAFT FOODS CO.
AT. 5922.

TYPIST, 2 years in accounting, $50 wk.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1426 K St. N.W. DI. 4733.

TYPISTS, 1 stenographer; good salary with chance for advancement. Apply Commissioner of Revenue, Room 106, Court House, Arlington, Va.

LADIES, 15 to 20 hrs. weekly, will pay you $1,200 to $2,000 yearly selling REAL SILK'S nationally known apparel and haberdashery. Phone NA. 7356 9 to 3 p. m.

Help, Women 16

A BETTER secretarial position is yours at MISS YOUNG'S AGENCY, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664. WELCOME. 8:30 to 5:30 daily.

ANNOUNCEMENT

American Employment Service needs experienced applicants for secretarial and general office work. More jobs available than qualified applicants. Start the New Year intelligently by working for one of our "top" employers. We do business only with the best.
918 F ST. N.W. NA. 4142.

A-1 SECRETARIES earn large salaries. Beginners' and refresher courses; save 1 to ½ usual time; semiprivate classes. TOP salaried openings. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

IF YOU wish a SECRETARIAL, Accounting, Typist or switchboard position VISIT BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Has Openings Now

—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

918 G St. N.W.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

SILVER SPRING'S own employment center has many desirable positions listed for both men and women. Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, grocerymen. Come by our office at 8427 Ga. ave., opposite P. O.
WORTHINGTON SERVICES, SLigo 3700.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, houseworker, live in, $35 week. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw., NA. 4381.

GENERAL housework, cooking and help with children; live in; dependable and experienced. WO. 2009.

Situations, Men 19

FARM MANAGER

For large crop farm. Thoroughly experienced with blight-resistant potatoes, phases of soil conservation, and operation of bulldozer. Box 353, Washington Post.

SALESMAN age 42; good car, experienced automotive field, desires connection covering Southern or Eastern States. Phone TR. 2558.

STENOG., male, des. pos.; divers. exp.; all replies answered. Box 351, Post.

Situations, Women 20

COOK, light housework, live in; reference. Box 352, Washington Post.

HIGHLY qualified girl available Jan. 2, for invalid or child. EM. 1503.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE. Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a. m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates Dl. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PROXY mother, engage ahead; worthwhile sitter. Googins, RE. 9485, ring 12.

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER. 50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help, call Home Service, NO. 3659.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

BAR AND GRILL

with liquor license. Good food business. Now averaging $200 daily; good lease; low rent; partners disagree; must sell; $6,000 down will handle. Eves. and Sunday, S. Blanken, TA. 0995, with
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389-NA. 9374.

HARDWARE BUSINESS

All new and beautiful equipment; averaging $6,000 monthly business; nice large store with plenty storage space. Good lease; reasonable rent; owner anxious to sell. Priced low at $7500 for fixtures, equipment and goodwill. Terms. Eves and Sunday, Marvin Kogod, WO. 8560 with
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389-NA. 9374

SANDWICHES—BEER

Owner quotes $2,000 wkly, open 6 days, 10 a. m.-12 p. m.; busy section; beautiful and modern inside and out; finest equipment; has draft beer; 10-yr. lease; rent $200. Well known establishment. Simple, profitable operation. Price $23,000; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SANDWICH SHOP

Owner quotes $750 wkly.; 90% sandwiches; closed eves., Sun. and half day Sat.; offices, apts. and hotel section; very modern and neat; can do late business if open; payroll $80 wkly.; 10-yr. lease at reasonable rent; shows excellent profits. Price $13,500; easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TAVERN—LIQUOR

Owner quotes over $2,200 wkly. bar business alone; one of Washington's outstanding taverns; no entertainment; air cond.; large television; cozy atmosphere; excellently equipped; caters to nice trade. Real big money maker, subject to thorough investigation. $17,500 down payment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

A RURAL BUSINESS

Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 673, Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va. FA. 7565.

A. E. MACAS, realtor and business broker, and associates, take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year and to express the hope that our present cordial relations may continue for many years to come.

Active Businesses

Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1600 described in new Blue Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through our 48-year-old national service.
STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548

The Season's Greetings

and the best of good wishes to all our friends and clients.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

DRY CLEANING and laundry machinery, modern equipment, to be sold at auction Jan. 3, 1949, at 10:30 a. m. at Windsor Cleaners, 2831 West Broad st., Richmond, Va.

Rooms, Furnished 34

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo.; nicely furn., large room. NO. 2354.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1906—Near 18th and Columbia rd., Christian home; 2 sgle. rms. for girls; ph., laun. priv. HU. 5662.

CATHEDRAL AVE. near Conn.—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm.; pvt. gentile home; gentleman; $40. CO. 8543.

CENTRAL AVE. SE., 3200—Single and twin bedrm., pvt. new home; man or cple. (employed); bus at door. VI. 3754.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. each; clean, cond.; sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. close to circle. Nice rm. with high type young woman; ages 25-35. Write Box 1086, Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 N st. nw.—For 1 girl; adj. bath; phone, laundry priv.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1309—Nice clean outside rooms for girls. AD. 0202.

FALLS CHURCH—Room in private home; single or double; board optional. FA. 2712.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk., run wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 5322.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., twin beds, nicely furn., tile bath; very l.h.k. priv.; refrigerator; $55 mo. OR. 5436.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1759—Single woman; clean, warm; next bath; conv. to all trans.; $35. NO. 3904.

Rooms, Furnished 34

MASS. AVE. NW., 2301—Unusually warm front single room, $9 weekly.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1535—Lovely single room, only $27.50 monthly.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Lovely clean rm. for young man; tiled shower; excel. loc.; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

N. C. AVE. S.E., 1014—Lge. frt. rm., adj. bath, for man. LU. 5761.

O ST. NW., 1532, near Scott. Circle—Attractive sgle. rm., next bath; gentleman; private home. DU. 0034.

P ST. NW., 1740, the Churchill.—Clean single rms., run. water; maid service; $7.50-8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., $10 wk.

PENN ST. NE., 1258—Sleeping rooms for men only. TR. 7576, after 5 p. m.

POTOMAC HOTEL

18th and H sts. nw.; double rooms and bath, $21 and up per wk.; large rooms suitable for families, $24 and up per week. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1624—Large double rm., newly furn., next bath in priv. home; unlim. phone, laundry priv.; conv. trans. FR. 3894.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—Single rm., running water; $7 weekly.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1320—Nice lge. furn. rm., next bath; lovely pvt. home; 2 empl. persons; rear. TA. 3031.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 P St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SILVER SPRING—2 single rms. in pvt. home; conv. to bus, direct to District line; women only; $7 and $8 per wk. SLigo 5743.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1336—Large double front rm., semipvt. bath; on 2 car lines; in new home. HO. 9561, RA. 3860.

10TH ST. N.E., 4702—Nice double room next bath; in quiet family. Ref. required. Men. AD. 3342.

11TH ST. N.E., 152—Twin beds; kit. priv.; 2 empl. adults; $50. FR. 5360.

13TH ST. NW., 2542—Nice, clean outside rooms for men. AD. 9497.

14TH AND UPSHUR—Bedrm. and den, choice of 2, pvt. bath; very reas. MI. 7147.

14th ST. N.W., 5102—Large front rm., next to private home; conv. to 14th st. car and 16th st. bus. TA. 0896.

18th ST. N.W., 1624—Farmington Hotel, good neighborhood, conv. transp.; daily maid service, 24-hour switchboard service, telephone in rooms; double, $19; single, $10 week. DE. 4750.

26TH ST. NE.—Double room, kit. priv.; convenient location. DE. 1117, before noon or after 7.

THE GEORGIAN

1814 G ST. N.W.

Newly opened and decorated; furnished single or twin bedrooms; running water in each room; near new tile baths; free laundry facilities; from $14 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN

Mass. ave. nw., 437; large bedroom; employed couple; excellent transportation.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K St. N.W.

Sgle. or dble rms.; runn. water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7726.

COLORED—Double room for employed young couple; all home privileges. AX. 3822, mornings.

COLORED (43 M st. nw.)—Double room, $10, $12; conv. transp. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Large single room, for gentleman. AD. 6357.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm.; conv. transportation. AD. 8048.

COLORED—Dble. rm. in quiet Christian home in N.W.; some privileges. CO. 6124.

COLORED, 636 ACKER ST. N.E.—2 rooms and kitchen, furnished.

COLORED—750 Gresham Pl. N.W.—For refined couples. Priv. No children, DU. 3696.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, singles or doubles—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED, 6th St. N.W., 1217—Furn. rm. for rent; couple or single.

COLORED—Nr. Howard Univ., nicely furn.; neat tile bath, very ref. cple. or sgle.; kit. priv.; conv. trans. HO. 1329.

COLORED—Entire 3rd fl. of pvt. residence consisting of 2 large unfurn. rooms, use of kit. Bath on floor below. Exclusive neighborhood. MI. 0823.

COLORED GIRL, between 25-35; room free; to care for colored home during day. RE. 7378 after 5 p. m.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

13TH ST. NW., 3511, Apt. 34—Room for 1 or 2 employed ladies, use of kitchen, reasonable. Call after 9 a. m. Sun.; evenings after 6:30. AD. 1775.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Nice dble. l.h.k. furn. rm.; all accomms. VI. 7236.

P ST. NW., 2147—Small studio room; share elec. refrig.; $10-$15. EX. 0653.

CLEAN l.h.k. room and porch; elec. refrig., hot-plate; twin beds; near bath. Adults. Spring rd. nw. CO. 3778.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1527—L.h.k. room, all conveniences. FR. 4364.

TELEVISION avail.; studio rm., elec. refrig.; $1-$3 day. EX. 0683.

Rooms Wanted 38

WANTED—Room, single or double by January 1. Refined gentile private home by refined lady. Employed Government. Reply Box 350, The Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN desires quiet room nr. Doctors Hospital. Box M-334, Wash. Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Newly dec. dble. and sgle., 7 baths and shower, club lounge; $18-$20 week; close in. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. ave. nw. Dble. for girls; share room; pvt. bath; vacancy man; homemade pastry and bread; outside boarders taken; nr. trans.

S ST. NW., 2107 (¼ blk. Conn.)—Sgle., dble. rms.; homecooked food. HU. 7771.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service; social activity; large selection of single, double rooms and rooms to share for men or women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

16TH AND KENNEDY VIC.—Rms., exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

BEDRM. and liv. rm., private suite in attractive home of newlyweds, for 1-2 adults. DE. 1600, ext. 407.

Children Boarded 41

COMFORTABLE HOME for working mothers, day care of child; reasonable. 3423 Oakwood ter. nw., MI. 9892.

Child Care 41A

SPECIAL holiday care children of working parents; licensed; transp. WA. 9347.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN, 18 mos. to 4 yrs. in licensed home. CH. 8287.

Apartments, Furnished 46

8TH ST. NE.—2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; suitable for 4 adults, $35 each per month. LI. 0415.

1-ROOM and kitchen, Venetian blinds, all furn.; excellent transp.; semiprivate bath; 1 block Senate; suitable for 2 girl friends. TR. 9091.

WANTED—Unfurn. apt.; prefer S.E. or S.W. section; by single lady. TR. 8388.

4 TO 6 ADULTS—3 rms., kit. and bath; part, home; nice N.W. sect.; conv. transp.; 15 min. from downtown. TA. 4845.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, for permanent young employed couple, in nearby Md.; conv. Suitland or S.E.; all utilities, including phone; $70. Non-smokers preferred. HI. 4796.

STUDIO ROOM, refrig., elec. grill; sgle. or dble.; no obj. to child under 1 yr. 1341 Oak st. nw.

NEAR 13th and Euclid—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath; $75. WO. 1684.

16TH ST. NW., 3317. In gvt. home, best N.W. sect.; ideal trans.; 1 or 2 twin-bedrms., kit., din., liv.; 2 baths; newly dec.; elegantly furn.; pvt. priv.; util. paid; no children, no drinkers.

806 A ST. SE.—2 rooms, nicely furn.; $60 mo.; adults only; no drinking.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ALEXANDRIA—Rent free rm. exchange for after-school child care. OV. 3866, after 7:30 p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL secretary has room vacancy in her apartment, twin beds, for secretarial staff of the House or Senate. 1430 Belmont st. nw., Apt. 409. HO. 4666 or NA. 3120, Ext. 678.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Mature gentleman will share 2-bedroom apt.; couple preferred. DE. 4736, Sun. or eves.

NORTHWEST—Jewish woman wishes to share 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, attr. apt., kit. priv. Nr. transp. with Jewish girl or woman. TA. 8850.

LADY and young son will share lovely S.E. apt. with 1 girl or couple around 30; utilities, linens, maid service furnished. AX. 8133.

ATTRACTIVE home of newlyweds, pvt. suite (bedrm. and living rm.), for 1 or 2 adults, $100. DE. 1600, ext. 407.

1 GIRL to share living room, bedrm., kit., bath with 1 other. Conv. buses, streetcars; 1328 Holbrook St. N.E. after 6:30

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

GOODACRE APTS.

New fireproof apt., lge. rms., parquet floors, venetian blinds, stainless steel sink, kit. exhaust fans, lge. ranges, GE refrig.; 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; util. incl.; immed. occupancy. 8ft. 1941, 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md

MANCHESTER GARDENS
SILVER SPRING, MD
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
5 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), $98.50.
4 Rooms (1 Bedroom), $85.50.
INCLUDING UTILITIES
VETERANS' PREFERENCE

To inspect—Out New Hampshire ave., turn left at road about 100 ft. past University lane; representative on premises. NA. 7495.

COLORED—EK., 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; reasonable. AX. 3963 after 6 p. m.

Apartments Wanted 48

BUSINESS couple desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. by Jan. 15; maximum $65. S.E. preferred. EX. 1162.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS. Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE, sublet, furn., approximately 3 months; Alexandria or vicinity. OV. 2915.

DIPLOMAT, wife, no children, want furn. or unfurn. 1-bedroom apt., Northwest. AD. 7200, Ext. 19.

ENGAGED COUPLE desires 3-room unfurn. apt. by Jan. 8. Prefer Del Ray vic. Sun. through Thurs. call EX. 9050, Ext. 461; ask for Mr. Milchak.

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-bedroom furn. apt., N.W. sec.; starting Jan. 15. 3-mo. lease. WO. 6214.

Apts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

VILLAGE APARTMENT in New York, fireplace, furnished, suitable for one person, to exchange for similar apartment in Washington. Box M-327, Post.

BEDROOM APT., elevator bldg., Conn. ave., avail. to owner of house who will rent with option to buy apt.; management has agreed to this exchange of tenants with no children. Box 326, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVERLY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers, small local pickups $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN: luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 7759.

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable rates; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARL.—Completely furn. modern home, 3 bedrms. $225 mo. Restricted conv. neighborhood. Avail. Jan. OW. 8284.

SILVER SPRING, Sligo ave.; 1st floor, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; completely furn.; $200. SH. 8891.

NW. SECT.—8-room furn. house, 5 bedrooms; $175. RA. 2051.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

and entertainment; beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., maid's quarters. Large grounds, chicken house, garage. $300. Bethesda. WI. 8535.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA

Attractively furnished 2-bedroom bungalow, 1 block from Wis. ave., vicinity Naval Hospital; gas heat; children welcome; $150 monthly.
HO. 3037 days. MI. 8534 eves.

GEORGETOWN

1428 36TH ST.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom home; large dressing room, living room with fireplace, 2 powder rooms and garden; available Jan. 1; $200 monthly.
HO. 3037 days. MI. 8534 eves.

NORTH of Walter Reed Hospital—4 bedrms., 2 kitchens, with refrigerators, living rm., dining rm.; garage; complete basement; oil heat; porch. GE. 3471, OL. 7667, Ext. 23.

ATTRACTIVE, recently remodeled; 30-ft. living-dining rm., 4 bedrms., fireplace, 1½ baths, oil heat; no objection children, pets; fenced yard, near elementary school; pleasant neighborhood. Kensington; $ mo. beginning Jan. 10; $200 mo. FL. 0908.

$260 PER MONTH

beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., maid's quarters, large grounds, chicken house, garage; Bethesda. WI. 6533.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE

At Clinton, Md. 25 min. drive south of Washington near Andrews Field. Attractively furnished. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Dormitory on 3rd floor. $250 per month.
JOHN L. KING & CO., INC.
DI. 7713. SH. 3838

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON—New brick, semidetached, 5 rooms, basement, stairway to storage attic; auto. heat; $125 per month.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY, OX. 4487
Eves., OW. 4485 or GL. 2247.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park Hotel. Detached brick, 3 floors, 12 rms., 3 baths; garage. Suitable for use by non-profit, research, or educational organizations; also by physician for home and office. Call ST. 4525.

JONES BRIDGE RD., 3909, Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block from Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, brick; garage; $175 per mo.; immediate possession; large lot. Upton D. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers' attention.

SILVER SPRING—8620 and 8618 Old Bladensburg rd.—New detached 2-story brick; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with shower and ½ bath. Automatic hot-air heat. Rent $150 each per month. SH. 8891.

Wanted to Rent 53

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

APARTMENT or unfurn. house, Arl., Falls Ch. area; max. $85. OL. 0250.

REFINED adult family desires to rent 3 or 4-bedroom house, attractively furn.; near trans. to downtown D. C. and access to College Park. CO. 1043, morn.

QUIET—1-bedroom apt., unfurn., for mother and daughter, both employed. $65 max. DI. 6742.

SISTERS (2) desire furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-bath apt.; N. to 995. ST. 9200, ext. 638; after 6, HO. 1420.

SETTLED, refined naval officer desires small apt., convenient to Navy Dept. OV. 5152.

IMMEDIATE, unfurnished 1 bedroom; vet. and expectant mother; $60. DI. 4284

A YALE LAW grad, vet, wife, want 3-rm. unfurn. apt. FA. 3302, or write Box 1087, Washington Post.

2 OR 3-ROOM apt., furn., for serviceman and wife; no children or pets. DU. 0212 Monday.

3 EX-NAVAL OFFICERS (students) need apt.; N.W. NO. 5307 before 5 p. m.

VET, wife, 2 child. (9 mos., 4½ yrs.), need furn. apt., pref. N.E.; $60 max. DI. 6620, Ext. 501, any time.

Apartments-Houses, Exchanged 48A

VILLAGE APARTMENT in New York, fireplace, furnished, suitable for one person, to exchange for similar apartment in Washington. Box M-327, Post.

BEDROOM APT., elevator bldg., Conn. ave., avail. to owner of house who will rent with option to buy apt.; management has agreed to this exchange of tenants with no children. Box 326, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVERLY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers, small local pickups $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN: luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 7759.

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable rates; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARL.—Completely furn. modern home, 3 bedrms. $225 mo. Restricted conv. neighborhood. Avail. Jan. OW. 8284.

SILVER SPRING, Sligo ave.; 1st floor, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; completely furn.; $200. SH. 8891.

NW. SECT.—8-room furn. house, 5 bedrooms; $175. RA. 2051.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

and entertainment; beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., maid's quarters. Large grounds, chicken house, garage. $300. Bethesda. WI. 8535.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA

Attractively furnished 2-bedroom bungalow, 1 block from Wis. ave., vicinity Naval Hospital; gas heat; children welcome; $150 monthly.
HO. 3037 days. MI. 8534 eves.

GEORGETOWN

1428 36TH ST.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom home; large dressing room, living room with fireplace, 2 powder rooms and garden; available Jan. 1; $200 monthly.
HO. 3037 days. MI. 8534 eves.

NORTH of Walter Reed Hospital—4 bedrms., 2 kitchens, with refrigerators, living rm., dining rm.; garage; complete basement; oil heat; porch. GE. 3471, OL. 7667, Ext. 23.

ATTRACTIVE, recently remodeled; 30-ft. living-dining rm., 4 bedrms., fireplace, 1½ baths, oil heat; no objection children, pets; fenced yard, near elementary school; pleasant neighborhood. Kensington; $ mo. beginning Jan. 10; $200 mo. FL. 0908.

$260 PER MONTH

beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., maid's quarters, large grounds, chicken house, garage; Bethesda. WI. 6533.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE

At Clinton, Md. 25 min. drive south of Washington near Andrews Field. Attractively furnished. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Dormitory on 3rd floor. $250 per month.
JOHN L. KING & CO., INC.
DI. 7713. SH. 3838

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON—New brick, semidetached, 5 rooms, basement, stairway to storage attic; auto. heat; $125 per month.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY, OX. 4487
Eves., OW. 4485 or GL. 2247.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park Hotel. Detached brick, 3 floors, 12 rms., 3 baths; garage. Suitable for use by non-profit, research, or educational organizations; also by physician for home and office. Call ST. 4525.

JONES BRIDGE RD., 3909, Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block from Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, brick; garage; $175 per mo.; immediate possession; large lot. Upton D. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers' attention.

SILVER SPRING—8620 and 8618 Old Bladensburg rd.—New detached 2-story brick; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with shower and ½ bath. Automatic hot-air heat. Rent $150 each per month. SH. 8891.

Wanted to Rent 53

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

APARTMENT or unfurn. house, Arl., Falls Ch. area; max. $85. OL. 0250.

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Garages, Sale—Rent 58

3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Garage for rent, reasonable. RA. 8726 after 6.

Garages Wanted 58A

WANT to rent garage in vicinity 14th and Girard nw.; reas. Call AD. 2878, eves.

Commercial Site 60E

WISCONSIN AVE., between Ellicott and Fessenden St.—Lot, 85x125 ft. Price asked less than $5.50 per ft. All or in part. Trade considered. OR. 4233, DI. 2740.

Stores, Rent 61

BELLEVIEW GARDENS—960 sq. ft. good location. Reasonable. LI. 2828.

Real Estate Loans 63A

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES
(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls
FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw
DI. 3230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS—
BOWDOIN REALTY CO., Realtors, 1331 G st. nw., ME. 2495.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP
CALL NA. 3570

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw., RE. 6650.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5% graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy Colonial-type notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 903 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park

4811 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

A new brick colonial center-hall home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all on 2nd floor. Stairway to attic.

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO

FIRST FOR TELEVISION

BUY NOW! HAVE TELEVISION IN YOUR HOME IN

TIME FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

You can be sure... if it's

Westinghouse

And you can be sure if you buy it at George's great stores

A clear, steady picture . . . simple tuning . . . noise free reception . . . automatic synchronization control . . . these and many other features make this one of the most outstanding television receivers on today's market. It's television at its finest . . . genuine Westinghouse television.

The time for television in your home is NOW! Never before have you and your family been offered such vast fields of entertainment, for so little money!

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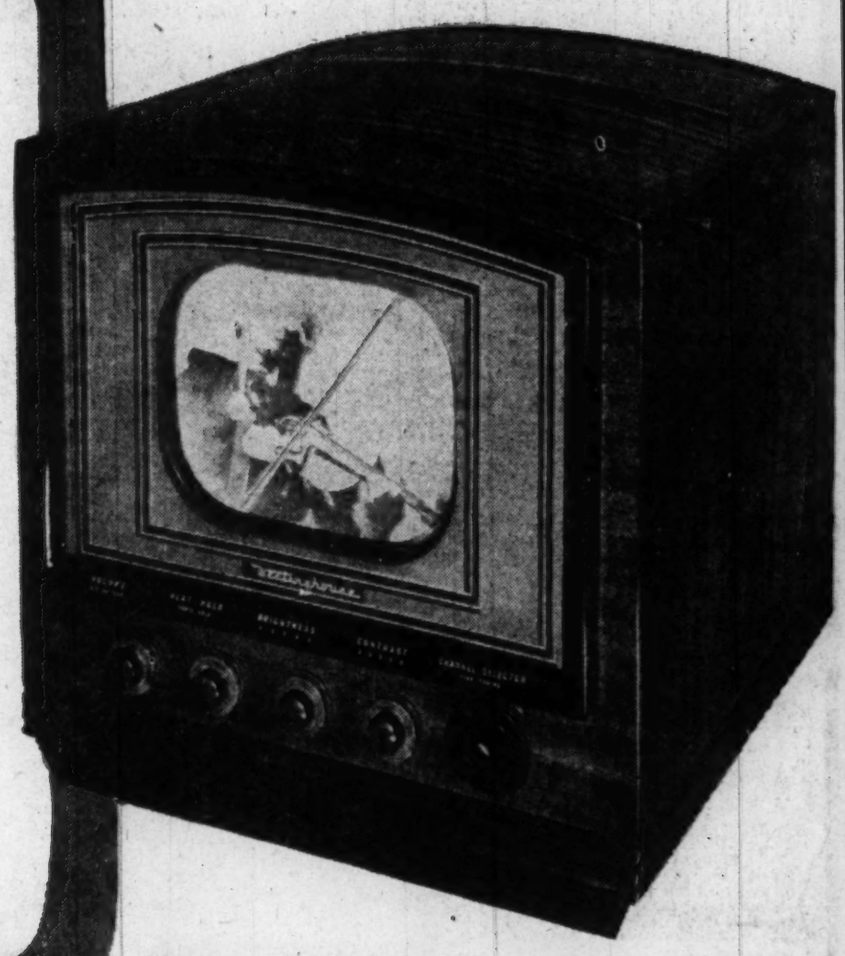

George's will give you a liberal allowance for your old radio

Take Up To 65 Weeks To Pay

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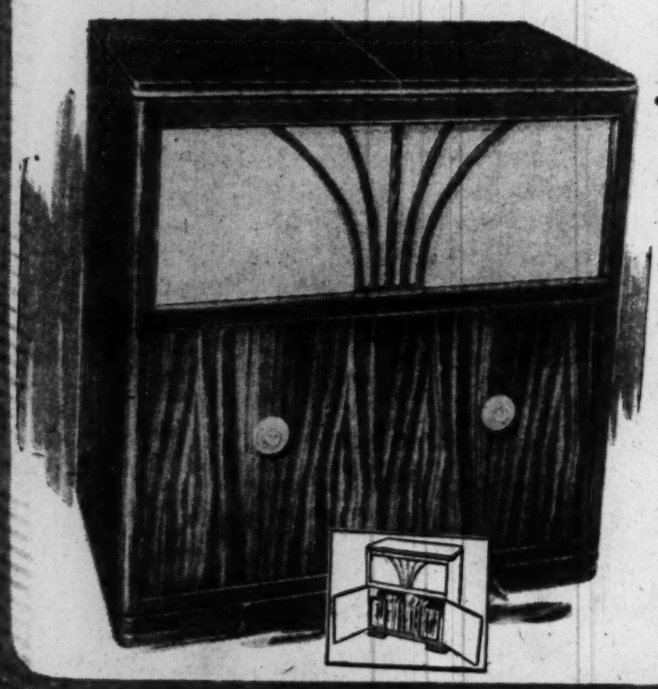

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Just Look at These Features!

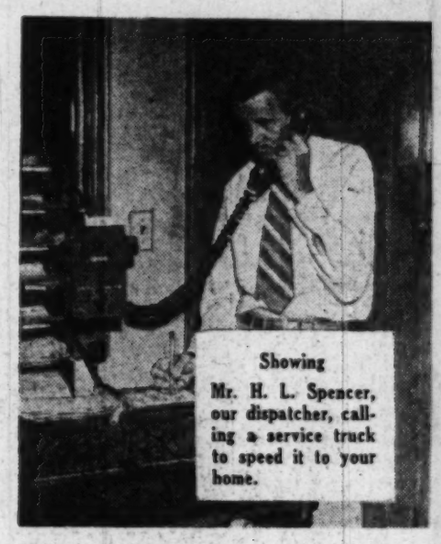
- ★ *Rainbow Tone FM . . . Pin-Point Sensitivity with a Brilliant Range of Tones and Overtones*
- ★ *Automatic Phonograph Plays Ten 12" or Twelve 10" Records*
- ★ *Full-Width Record Storage Compartment Holds 350 Records*
- ★ *Eight Tubes Including Rectifier*
- ★ *Beautifully Styled Modern Cabinet in a Rich Mahogany Finish*

Formerly $249.95

You Save $60

Now Only **$189.95**

It Makes a Difference Where You Buy Your Television! George's 22 Years of Experience Is Your Protection for Better Service—



Showing Mr. H. L. Spencer, our dispatcher, calling a service truck to speed it to your home.

Yes! It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your

TELEVISION!

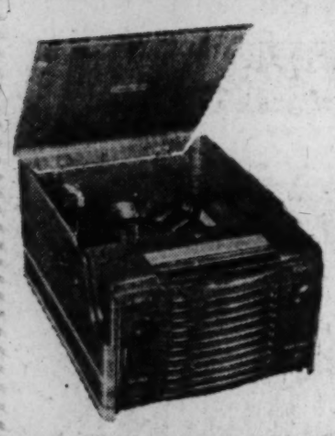
George's Operate the First and Only

2 WAY MOBILE RADIO SERVICE

Between the Service Department and Service Trucks

GEORGE'S is the only organization of its kind in Washington to offer this fine service to our customers.

Buy your television set from George's, the leading television sales organization in the metropolitan Washington area.



A Sensational Westinghouse Feature!

Pullout Radio in This

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

Take the radio from room to room, or you may play your records whenever you choose through the Automatic Record Player.

$89.95

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

816 F Street N.W.
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Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

One Word, 'Sparkling,' Tells the Story

WITH smiles that sparkled like the champagne punch, these youngsters at Miss Shirley Akers' debutante tea dance hold empty glasses to the fountain for more. Left to right are Miss Jane Yeatman, Al Crossett, Miss Phoebe Kirk, Lieut. Bud Buck and Miss Tomajean Akers, sister of the deb. Miss Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeSoto Akers, made her bow last Monday at the Mayflower Hotel

Plans June Wedding

Sherrard Marthinson Is First Deb of Season To Become Engaged

By Marie McNair

FIRST OF THE 1948-49 debutantes to announce her engagement is Miss Sherrard Marthinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Detlow Marthinson, who will be married in June to Francis Girault Addison 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Addison, jr., of Washington.

It wasn't a secret to anyone with eyes that Sherrard and Francis had eyes only for each other at the Marthinson's dance Friday night at the Chevy Chase Club given for their two daughters, Jan and Sherrard.

Sherrard Marthinson attended Holton Arms School and was graduated from the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. She's a provisional member of the Junior League. Last spring she and her sister made their debut at a garden tea to meet their parents' friends. The party Friday night was for their young friends.

The pretty bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Col. Sherrard Coleman who helped organize the "Rough Riders" during the Spanish-American War, and rode with the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt as a member of his staff. When Colonel Roosevelt was inauguarted Colonel Coleman brought his famous cavalry troop to Washington as personal military escort to the President in the inaugural parade.

Mr. Addison is an alumnus of St. Alban's School and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. During the war he was an ensign in the Navy and at present is attending George Washington University Law School.

Harris-Ewing Photos.

PLAYING no favorites, Miss Edythe Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dugan, smiles upon all three beaux at her debut tea on Wednesday given by Captain and Mrs. Dugan at the 1925 F Street Club. At left is Abram Claude, jr., son of Admiral and Mrs. Claude. The young man in the Midshipman's uniform is Donald Osborn, here from Annapolis for the holidays, and seated at the debutante's feet is Ensign George Gilman

In '48, to Illustrate

The View Was Clearer From Truman Balcony Than In Crystal Balls

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

AS VIEWED by this Pillar of Piffle, 1948 was a disturbing year with curious ornithological, astrological and leguminous overtones. On Washington's Birthday the Floogie Bird, which flies backwards to see where he's been, stretched wings at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, reversed rapidly, ended right where he started—in the White House!

BY NOVEMBER 3 even the most gourmand columnists took to eating crow, fricassed, fried, just plain raw.

EARLY SPRING, Ambassador Lew Douglas, back from London enlivened Capital after-dinners, introducing the orange trick. Guests, in double row, equipped with a brace of oranges, raced to see which could pass orange downline quickest, using chests and chins only.

Come December, backtracking red Whittaker Chambers, removed stolen State secrets from dumbwaiter, coyly cached them in pumpkin.

DURING THE IDES OF MARCH prophet Drew Pearson ate his hat, thus titillating Danbury hatters audience. Reason for exotic eating act—in New Hampshire primaries Dewey didn't pull poll promised by Pearson. A month later anthropologist Henry Field returned Washingtonwards from visiting Africa's cosy Masai tribe and a continuous feast round of cattle milk mixed with cattle blood.

AS LEAVES FELL, Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's vegetarian Exchequer Chancellor, delighted economy-minded local hostesses by making his meals of Muesli—rolled oats, shredded wheat, grated nuts and apples.

TRACKED DOWN to Supreme Court Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, not as rumored, Alice Longworth, was the gastronomically knowing Dewey second attempt prophecy, "You can't make a souffle rise twice."

'Taurus'

IN 1948 ASTROLOGERS, like pollsters, were undone. Taurus Truman, in for a bad celestial spell, was tossed off with "during the next seven years he'll have a public position—but not an important one." Aries Dewey "loses his public but next year will find an excellent position." Aries Stassen "is in for success in a great way and will hold it." Aries Vandenberg "is in a good but erratic period, forceful, making money, overreaching to a downfall"; while Libra Wallace "has 12 hard years in store, will never have any money."

Balcony Affords a Better View

ARCHITECTURALLY, Harry's Balcony—rated top billing. Style sensations summed were Navy's switch from buttons to zippers; Undersecretary of State Lovett's solo appearance hula-hula tie; Herbert Hoover's low, unstarched collar; Bertha Bauer's Convention finery, hats, dresses awash with elephants; Dewey's bobbed moustache; Jimmy Roosevelt's ochre television makeup; Wallace vice presidential candidate Glen Taylor's toupee.

NEW HIGHPOST GOVERNMENT LIMELIGHTS: Agriculture's fancy egg frying Brannan, sleight-of-hand artist Undersecretary of the Army Draper.

YEAR'S HOSTESS HELPERS: New Ambassadors from Afghanistan, Brazil, Britain, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, India, Pakistan; former kings from Romania, Yugoslavia; president from Cuba; former presidents from Poland and Venezuela.

SMART SLOGANS: "Tabering Off." "Pulling a Mississippi"; Harold Laski's crack anent Lady Astor—"America's revenge for George III"; Dewey's "I come to you unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person." PM-Star Editor Joe Barnes' "I'm so tired I've had to stop drinking"; Edgar Hoover, on refusing

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 5

TOASTING the New Year may be a bit premature but this happy foursome think it's a good idea at the moment. Guests at Gwendolyn Fairlamb's debut on Monday—a tea dance at the United Nations Club—are left to right: Paul Devine, Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, Miss Betty Browder and Edward Fleming

Has More Tang Than a Red Herring

Siam Intrigue Is Seasoned With Age

By Elizabeth Maguire

WHILE Washington feeds on red herring, faraway Siam seethes with intrigue. Trials to determine what caused the death of King Ananda Mahidol started six months ago, and according to embassy information here it will take at least that much longer to reach a conclusion.

Meanwhile, the body of King Ananda, who died June 10, 1946, lies in state in the temple of Dusit Maha Prasat at Bangkok. When a verdict is reached, there will be an elaborate cremation ceremony, taking several days and costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. After that, the present King Phumiphol will be crowned.

Those who have lived in Siam and know the country will say the King's death is another chapter in a long book of palace intrigue, and is similar to previous chapters.

Act I: Death of a Queen

THE DRAMA began in the nineteenth century with King Clulalongkorn on the throne, grandfather of the present King. King Clulalongkorn had three queens, who were sisters. The favorite, Queen Sunantha, was drowned, along with her two children, in a mysterious boat accident. A great wash of rumor followed the tragedy, and it was never established whether or not an effort was made to rescue her. Suspicion rested on the chief concubine of the King and on the second Queen, both of whom were said to be jealous of the first Queen.

The second Queen, Sawang Watana, who is the present Queen Grandmother of Siam, had a really handsome son, who became heir to the throne.

On January 4, 1895, that son died quite suddenly, leaving the second Queen with just a daughter and a 3-year-old son. From January 4 to January 16, there is an interval which is not accounted for, but on January 16, 1895, the succession to the throne was fixed on the eldest of the third Queen's seven sons.

Curse on Both Houses?

RUMOR was strong at the time that the third Queen was responsible for the second Queen's catastrophe. And friends of the third Queen said the second Queen put a curse on the former's seven children, as none of the seven sons left an eligible heir.

Of the third Queen's children, there were two sons who reigned—King Vajaravudh from 1910

See MYSTERY, Page 6, Column 1

Tributes To Women On Hill Grow

By Genevieve Reynolds

TRIBUTES to the nine distaff members of the Eighty-first Congress are pyramiding to a series of gala celebrations for oath-taking day on January 3. Two pesarate groups of women leaders from the Eastern Seaboard States will converge upon Washington to say in person, "We're proud of you" to Senator-elect Margaret Chase Smith, Representatives Cecil Harden, Chase Going Woodhouse, Reva Beck Bosone, Katharine St. George, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mary T. Norton and Edith Nourse Rogers.

A special "women-for-public-office" train will bring more than 100 feminine leaders to the Capi-

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 1

It Was A Gay Night At The Chevy Chase Club

CHRISTMAS NIGHT at the Chevy Chase Club was gay with dinner parties with practically everyone staying on to dance.

Ruth Saul, daughter of the Andrews Sauls, who made her debut on Wednesday, was entertained at a dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club by Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr. And over at former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins' apartment, there was a housefull of young people—friends of the three Elkins children—Katherine, Maureen and Davis, jr., all back from their schools in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins had some 24 of their own friends for dinner earlier in the evening and the young folk began drifting in around 9.

Invited to the Gardiner's dinner were Miss Betsy Beach, Miss Eleanor Bishop, Miss Adrian Dunn, Miss Frances McKee Dunn, Miss Francis Haynes, Miss Evelyn Harman, Miss Dore Martin, Miss Clara Mills, Miss Patricia Mulligan, Miss Elizabeth Murdock, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Suzanne Walsh, the Misses Helen and Amie Willard and Miss Sylvia Shafroth.

Swains for the night were Duncan Chapman, Abram Claude, jr., James Donaldson, Roderick Engert, Ashbel Green, Robert W. Griffin, F. Eberthart Haynes, jr., Charles Howze, jr., Philip Israel, jr., Kermit Kirby, James P. Nolan, jr., Robert Oliphant, John Larner Oliphant, Charles David Olmstead, Halbert Sloat, Stephen Shafroth, Peter Sturtevant, William Van Devanter, Robert Walsh and James A. Watson 3d.

Miss de Limur Fetes Washington Friends At Dance

DANCING THROUGH Chistmas night with her sister debs of last season and their beaux was Miss Mary de Limur, daughter of the former Attache of the French Embassy, Andre de Limur and Mme. de Limur. Miss de Limur, who has been at Mills College, had also asked her former classmates at the Madeira School.

Five weeks ago the De Limur's furniture which had been stored in Paris for a number of years, arrived in Washington, for their new home on R st. which had been under process of remodeling for many months.

AND NOW that Christmas is over, what next? Why, New Year's Eve of course. Preparing to celebrate the advent of 1949 is Mrs. Dwight Davis, who'll give her annual party for intimate friends at her home in S st. And Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gaylord have plans for a very small dance next Friday night at their Georgetown house.

The Service Set:

Lieut. Gen. Willard Paul Feted At Close of Distinguished Career

By Norma Lanum

LIEUT. GEN. and Mrs. Willard S. Paul will start the new year as civilians. The general is resigning after 32 years in the Army and his present job as director of personnel and administration of the Army General Staff will be taken over by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks.

On the thirty-first of this month, General Paul's last day as a soldier, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Brooks will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Wilton B. Persons, wife of the major general, at her Fort Myer quarters.

The wartime commander of the Second Armored Division and the Sixth Corps, General Brooks is now winding up his duties as Army commander in the Caribbean. He and Mrs. Brooks will live at Fort Myer in the Pauls' old quarters.

General and Mrs. Persons will entertain again on Monday at a cocktail party in honor of his brother, Col. John W. Persons, USAF, and Mrs. Persons, who are stationed at Langley Field. The colonel and his wife will be visiting in Washington through the holidays.

See SERVICE SET, Page 5, Column 1

Breathes There a Man—

Scents Go to His Head

So you did get perfume for Christmas!

Now, do you know how to wear it? Don't give out with that "well, of course" routine. A recent survey made by the National Toilet Goods Association shows that "practically the whole of our feminine population is totally unaware of the subtle art of using perfume effectively and economically," according to Coty, a famous perfumer.

Pointers in the "refresher course" offered by Coty are these:

1.—SINCE PERFUME is an expression of your personality, decide whether you want to be a "one fragrance personality" and stick to one good scent, or whether your quicksilver personality can only be expressed with a wardrobe of perfumes.

If you decide on variety, the perfumer suggests using light flowery fragrances or spicy blends for day wear and saving your "great" perfume for great occasions. If you decide on one perfume as your "signature," it is suggested that you use it in different strengths and in different ways for different occasions.

2.—DON'T MERELY DAB a bit of perfume behind your ears and expect it to be as effective as the coiffure and makeup over which you've just labored. The experts say women rarely wear enough perfume, but use up their supply in dribs and drabs without any real effect. The scent of your perfume is carried by air and will have maximum effectiveness if sprayed on surfaces through which air passes, such as your hair, veil, lace at your throat, the hem of your dress and the edge of wide sleeves. "Keeps you wafting a subtle fragrance," says Coty.

3.—*REMEMBER that heat intensifies the scent of perfume, so use more on outer clothing, and more in winter than in summer. Perfume sprayed on the skin is affected by skin warmth and that's why it's effective to apply it to the skin. It's safe to use good perfume on furs, if you don't douse them. Spraying is best.*

4.—**FOR SEDUCTIVE concealed fragrance try scenting the lining of your coat and the inside of your purse.**

5.—A TINY BALL of cotton saturated in perfume and sewed in a chiffon square can be tucked in your bra, lingerie or stocking top and used more than once. It's an economical method.

6.—WHEN THE BOTTLE is empty, save it and tuck it in your lingerie drawer with the stopper removed. It will give off a fragrant aura for a week or two. If the bottle is large, tie a ribbon around its neck and hang it in your closet.

7.—**INVEST in an atomizer for your toilet water. Spraying actually uses less liquid than dousing and distributes it more evenly.**

8.—TRY PERFUMING the palms of your hands for evening wear. You'll leave an echo of your perfume on the hands of those you greet.

9.—CARRY a purse-size bottle or atomizer for refreshers during the day.

Open Every Week Day, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

Bewitching
FORMALS

Billowy net, rustling rayon taffetas, sleek rayon satin in a profusion of styles, all moderately priced.

The one sketched is of rayon taffeta with lace insets.

$29.95

YEAGERS, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man in Fifties, Happily Wed 30 Years, Asks How to Cope With Love for Spinster Relative; He Dearly Loves His Wife, Too

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have been married 30 years. We have always had a happy life together and we have one married daughter. My problem is that a few years ago I discovered I was in love with an unmarried lady, a relative of mine. We are both in our fifties.

In our conversation which confirmed this feeling, Elizabeth told me that she has been in love with me ever since she was a young girl, but had not dared to think of it as love because I was married. I also have always had for her a feeling much deeper than for anybody except my wife.

Having made known our love for each other, Elizabeth and I then agreed to correspond with each other; but we both want everything between my wife and me to continue as usual and feel that this can be achieved, as Elizabeth lives some distance away and we won't be seeing each other often.

Should Man Write to Sideline Love?

ELIZABETH has promised me that if, at any time in future, I should be left alone, she will become my wife—then, and only then. And although we both realize that such a time may never come, she says she can be very happy and content as things are now, just knowing that we love each other. We are going to live so as to cause no unhappiness to my wife, as I love her very dearly.

My wife and Elizabeth think a great deal of each other, and I wish to do the right and best thing for the happiness of both women; so I wonder whether it is advisable to continue the friendship as planned, via correspondence? Neither Elizabeth nor I would consider doing anything to cause my wife unhappiness, regardless of cost to each of us. So what do you think? F. E.

Try This Shoe on Other Foot

DEAR F. E.: It seems to me the Golden Rule affords clear guidance here. Be as considerate of your wife as you would wish her to be of you, if the divided heart were in her bosom. Or, let's say, try the shoe on the other foot, in order to figure things out for yourself.

Suppose, for example, that your beloved and devoted wife had discovered in the recent past that she and a charming bachelor kinsman have a special affinity for each other—a feeling of passionate congeniality cherished since boyhood by him as "the love of his life," which she now realizes she returns in kind.

Suppose they talked things over, wondering what form of expression to give their feeling, in view of your wife's loyal insistence that she was inextinguishably fond of you, too, and couldn't consider any course of behavior that might grieve you in the slightest. How would you have her decide?

Hidden Guilty Acts Despoil Contentment

I THINK your answer must be, emphatically, that if she intends to stay married to you, faithful to the spirit of fine consideration; and if she is honorably disposed not to feed substance to the wistful outsider's "love" when no guarantee of intimate reciprocity can be offered, then she ought to decide, and inform the man: "There's nothing at all we can do about this, except to go our separate ways in the future as in the past, making no concessions to wishful-thinking that might be aroused by this stocktaking."

Now, back to the literal situation: Inasmuch as Elizabeth and your wife are great friends, there can be no social justification on the face of it for correspondence between you and the lady; and a secret exchange would be incompatible with self respect on either hand. And when self respect begins to dwindle, due to hidden guilty action, there is a worm at the core of all one's experience, so that real happiness and sound contentment are no longer possible. Thus, for advice, close the door on Elizabeth, to keep your respective records right. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Silver Plating

BUFFING • REPAIRS
LACQUERING
One Standard of work . . . THE FINEST! Phone ME. 1134 for Pickup Service.
Silversmiths Since 1873
D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St., Just Above G

Women's ORT Sets Youth Festival

The Northeast Chapter, Women's American ORT, will sponsor a Children's Chanakuh festival, Monday, December 27, at the Jewish Community Center in the Cafritz Auditorium. Included on the program will be a puppet show, a youngsters' fashion parade, monologues plus the Chanakuh ceremony, and prizes for the tots.

Following the special entertainment the Northeast Chapter will hold its regular meeting, 8:30 p. m., at 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. George Bernard, chapter scholarship chairman.

Jaffes Give Annual Party

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe were hosts at their annual Christmas cocktail party, yesterday, at their home on Davenport st.

THAYER—From Page 1

Everybody Was Upset

invitation to be the "Father of 1948." "It was just as tough on me as it was on them when they found I wasn't married." Final triumphant warwhoop telegraphed early on bright November 3d, a single word, from Paul Porter to Presidential Counsel Clark Clifford: "Unpack."

SPOTLIGHTED 1948 GOINGS-ON: LEAP YEAR DANCE wow with "doe" line, gents escorted by ladies, bunched with vegetable boutonnieres; by cockcrow, frazzled to exhaustion were such rugged "belles"-of-the-ball as Generals Vandenberg and Norstad, Senators Fulbright and Lodge, Assistant Secretaries of Navy and Treasury, Brown and Foley.

WINE TASTING PARTIES whipped up by FAO Conference French and Portugese Delegations.

BURMESE NEW YEAR, celebrated April 16 with sprinking of rose water on guests.—EMBASSIES' dream girl visitors—Marlene and Mei-ling.—ELECTION OF the first regularly elected lady Senator, Margaret Chase Smith.—MALE DAISY-CHAINERS, including oil tycoon Jimmy Moffett, Senator Vandenberg and Chief Justice Vinson, putting on their delirious act at the John Russell Young School of Expression dinner.

THE McLEAN AUCTION, raking in much on little.

LOYALTY CHECKS, SPY TRIALS, taking over where Howard Hughes and Johnny Meyer left off.

JOHN CARTER, columnist, authoring "Madame President," then authoring a Mr. President's speeches.

PERLE MESTA, sleuthing at Republican convention, throwing party at Democratic, placing her bets right, emerging top-of-pile.

FORRESTAL achieving new nickname, the Three-in-One Man; The Air Force, achieving 70 units, setting up a corps of Women in the Air Force.

SATELLITE EMBASSIES, legations having hard time getting guests, hard time avoiding recall to possible shooting squads.

INAUGURAL PLANS, under full sail, hope for an out-of-town voter in every local spareroom, a local Democrat in every grandstand seat.

B'nai B'rith Group Plans Party At Industrial Home

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo will give a gala New Year's party for the boys and girls in the District of Columbia Industrial Home, Thursday, December 30, 7:15 p. m. at the home. Teen age girls of the B'nai B'rith Youth group will present a program of singing, dancing and skits, under the direction of Mrs. Julius Kirson, Argo chapter's youth chairman, and Mrs. Frank Fields, juvenile delinquency chairman.

Mrs. Nathan Simkowitz, Argo chapter president, will present a ping pong table to the home, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Nat H. Levy. Mrs. Levy is in charge of District V of B'nai B'rith Women. Charles Rosenthal of the Sports Center will donate a ping pong set to the home.

Goldsmiths Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith entertained a large company of friends at a supper dance, last evening at the Woodmont Country Club.

● PARDON ME...

. . . but there's something you really should know. It's about the most unusual place in town.—Cody's Servicenter. They clean and repair just about everything. If you have a suit or coat to be made over, a dress to be remodeled, they'll take care of that, too. They feature custom dry cleaning, block hats, mend tears, reweave burns and moth holes. Take your troubles to Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7094. Mail orders accepted.

Dr. Fales Sets Open House

Dr. Ella R. Fales of 1914 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md., will be at home to friends and neighbors on Sunday, January 2, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

At the Greenbrier

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend Christmas at the Greenbrier. She will return to her home on Woodland dr. on December 31.

CHELSEA CLOCKS

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS CHECK ON OSHKOSH

The gift that will give you pleasure all year round. Oshkosh, famous for durable construction combined with "flyweight," has thirteen standard patterns, so that you can match your handsome luggage at any time.

Illustrated:

22" Hanger Case 52.50
18" Overnight 28.00
26" Pullman 39.50
29" Pullman with tray . . 49.50
Tops-up Case 38.50

Prices plus 20% tax

Matching pieces for men from, 29.50

1141 Conn. Ave. — Camalier & Buckley — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

REpublic 0611

Holiday Elegance

Dance out in this shimmering rayon taffeta ball gown with a billowing skirt to capture the Holiday Spirit. The lovely bared shoulder and nipped-in bodice will make you the "Belle of the Ball". Green, and Red. Sizes 9 to 15.

$29.95

Charge Accounts

THE Essie O'Donnell COY
3407 Connecticut Ave.
EMerson 8800

Open Evenings 'til 9

Dancing rayon taffeta, bouffant, bead sparkling, at a young $25

Party dress, pretty girl . . . ready for life's brightest moments! See how elaborate bead embroidery frames young shoulders, reflects sparkling eyes . . . how young feet twinkle beneath sumptuous folds of rich rayon taffeta. Who'd ever guess such rich, exciting fashion would be priced so well within young budgets! White, pink, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 14. Third Floor.

Buy on a Harris Charge Account

JOSEPH R. HARRIS . . . 1224 F STREET

Our Lowest Prices in Years!

JANUARY FUR SALE

Our Entire Stock Now Reduced

30% to 50%

Coats, Jackets, Capes, Stoles, Scarfs

Convenient Payment Plan Arranged

Jandel
Manufacturing Furriers
1412 F Street N.W.

Press Women To Hear New Maine Senator

Senator-elect Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be guest speaker when the Women's National Press Club honors the distaff members of the Eighty-first Congress with a gala dinner, Saturday, January 8, in the Mayflower Hotel. The occasion will celebrate the achievement of wome.., spotlighting the eight petticoat members of the House of Representatives as well as Mrs. Smith.

Dozens of Capitol Hill leaders have already accepted invitations to the event, which will be the first major congressional affair after Congress convenes.

All of the women members of Congress are expected to attend. Acceptances have also been received from retiring-Senator and Mrs. Wallace White of Maine, Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster of Maine, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders of Vermont, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Chairman Hugh D. Scott of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. Scott, Representaitve Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper of Florida, Senator and Mrs. Spessard Holland of Florida, Senator and Mrs. Irving Ives of New York, Senator-elect and Mrs. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Senator and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath.

Other newly-elected Senators who are expected to be on hand are Senator-elect and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Senator-elect and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senator-elect and Mrs. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator-elect and Mrs. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Still others who have accepted invitations to the dinner are:

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Col. Mary Halleren, director of the Wac; Col. Geraldine P. May, director of the WAF; Miss Frieda Hennock of the Federal Communications Commission; Chairman and Mrs. Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission; Miss Zilpha Basone, daughter of Representative-elect Reva Beck Bosone of Utah, and Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters.

Others who are expected to attend are Representative and Mrs. Ken Regan of Texas, Representative and Mrs. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Miss Frances Perkins of the Civil Service Commission and the entire congressional delegation from Maine.

Miss Dorothy Williams, president of the Press Club, announces that there will be a reception in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower before the dinner. And the dinner itself will start at 8 p. m. A small string orchestra from the United States Navy Band will provide the music.

Yule Art and Music To Highlight Meet Of Riverdale Club

The Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., will feature Christmas art and music at its regular meeting, Tuesday, December 28, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Leon Brunelle and the program is being sponsored by the organization's fine arts group.

Special invited guests are the Maryland Federation State presidents and officers of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Serving as cohostesses with Mrs. Perry, the fine arts group chairman, will be Mrs. Ernest Gelinas, Mrs. H. C. McPhee, Mrs. Fred Brummeter, Mrs. T. E. Heinton, Mrs. R. W. Shade, Mrs. Pauline Charron and Mrs. J. Grier Melick.

Betrothals Told

MISS HELEN VIRGINIA EARLY
. . . she'll be married this summer

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to William N. Elam, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Elam, also of Washington.

Miss Early is now studying commercial art at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will graduate in June. Her father is former secretary to President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, is now vice president of the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Co. She is a niece of Mrs. George R. Holmes of Washington.

Mr. Elam is a graduate of Duke University, class of 1947. He is a physiology graduate student at Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will take place in the early summer, after which Mr. Elam and his bride will reside in St. Louis.

FIRST of this season's debutante engagement announcements is that of Miss Sherrard Marthinson (above), whose betrothal to Francis Girault Addison 3d, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detlow Marthinson. For more about the engaged pair, read Marie McNair's column on page 1

Miss Rose Wed To Dr. Stark On Christmas

ON CHRISTMAS DAY Miss Vivienne R. Rose and Dr. William Stark were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rose of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stark of New York. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated at the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Samuelson of Baltimore, Md.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown embroidered with seed pearls, and fashioned with a long train. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Judy Gerrick of Chicago was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jean Rose was matron of honor. Ernest Stark was best man. Ushering were Dr. Jerome Rose and Dr. Morton Rose. Master S. David Samuelson was ringbearer and the flowergirl was Miss Alice Samuelson.

Following a wedding trip to Havana, Dr. and Mrs. Stark will reside at 1445 Otis Place nw., Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Return

Home for the holidays after their recent marriage in Coral Gables, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Myers. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Olive Irelan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward B. Irelan. Mr. Myers is the son of Lieut. Col. Harry Myers of Fairfax Village.

Miss Lustine Is Engaged to Jack J. Klawans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lustine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlyne, to Jack J. Klawans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Klawans of Washington.

Miss Lustine is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and a member of Phi Delta sorority. She also attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Her fiancee attended the University of Maryland and Cornell University. He is a veteran of four years' service in the Navy, two of which were spent overseas.

An engagement reception was held on December 18 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take place in the coming year.

Mr. Yokum and Miss McElroy Wed in Florida

Miss Marjorie Jean McElroy, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Marshall Gearhart of Coral Gables, Fla., was married on December 21 at Wesley Methodist Church to Otis Manherz Yokum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Yokum of Washington. The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Robert Hamilton Duff, the bride wore ivory brocade satin. A pearl tiara held her lace-trimmed veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. James Knight was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Jacequeline Jean Yokum was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Gloria Kennedy. The best man was Midshipman William L. Bryan and the ushers were Bernard P. McGuire and Franklin Freeman. A reception followed at the Army-Navy Club.

The newlyweds will make their home in this city after their honeymoon in the Poconos. Mrs. Yokum was graduated from Miss Harris' Florida Seminary and attended Mount Vernon Junior College. Her husband attended George Washington University.

J. E. Bethanys To Reside in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Burns and Jesse E. Bethany were married on December 17. The Rev. Francis Hamilton performed the ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., and a reception followed at Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Bethany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Burns of Silver Spring. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jesse C. Bethany of Clifton, Ariz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in a period gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Mrs. Hilda Shafer was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Nancy Schell, Miss Alice Wardwell and Miss Janice Jones.

John L. Doyle was the best man and Robert Trainer, Edward C. Burns and Robert L. Burns were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Bethany will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Hill Visiting Here

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Martineau will have with them for the holidays, Miss Claire R. Hill, Benjamin H. Hill of Philadelphia; Eugene F. Hill of Philadelphia and Atlantic City and Mrs. James P. Clancy of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Gen. Peyton March, War I Staff Chief, Will Be 84 Tomorrow

Gen. Peyton March, World War I Chief of Staff, will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday tomorrow with members of his family.

At the informal gathering tomorrow afternoon will be the general's son-in-law and daughter, Gen. and Mrs. John Millikin, and their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Millikin, jr., recently come to Washington for station, who will bring their two children to the party to meet their great-grandfather for the first time.

For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop For Smart Young Women

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

our big annual
Sale
Coats and Suits
48.
were $69.95 and $75

So many, many coats in this big annual sale! Here are phenomenal values on coats and suits of fine fabrics: Juilliards, Forstmann and others. **The Coats** are fitted or flared, belted or not, all warmly interlined, in many shades and wanted black. **The Suits** are beautifully cut, in every smart new fabric. SIZES 9 to 15, 10 to 16. Sketched: **Black Wool Suede** with a velveteen trim, fitting snugly about the waist and flaring to great widths. ~~Was $69.95.~~
NOW $48

REDUCTIONS TO 50%: FURS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR

Sale!
HANDBAGS
1/2 PRICE

Marilyn's offer their entire collection of handbags for dress or evening wear at half price. Just in time for New Year's Eve and other festive occasions on the Winter calendar.

Was 75.00
Now 37.50

Was 50.00
Now 25.00

- Beaded Bags
- Sequined Bags
- Embroidered Bags
- Beaded Beauvais Bags
- Satin Bags
- Prices Plus Tax

Marilyn's
904 14th St. N.W. EX. 8684

1210 F Street N.W.

ERLEBACHER

After Christmas
SALE
STORE WIDE
REDUCTIONS
Up to 1/2 PRICE
FURS • COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • SHOES
MILLINERY

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

I. Miller

starting tomorrow
for two weeks only
SHOE SALE
(our first sale in six years)

All Sales Final
No Further Reductions

I. MILLER SHOES
formerly to 29.95
13.90

INGENUE* SHOES
and a group of
MILLERKINS, formerly to 19.95
9.90

also wonderful values in our accessory, casual shoe depts.
come early for the best selection.. our store opens 9 a.m.

SORRY NO C.O.D.'S—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

*made for I. Miller 1222 F STREET, N.W.

Store Hours . . . 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

FINE FURS

At the peak of the winter season, we are making exceptional reductions on fine furs and fur coats, distinctively styled in the Garfinckel tradition and each endowed with the fine quality and workmanship that gives these reductions greater meaning, greater value.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

20 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	Were $165 to $250		Now $125 to $210	
3 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats	Were $295		Now $245	
10 Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coats	Were $395		Now $325	
2 Tipped Raccoon Coats	Were $450		Now $395	
17 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	Were $550 to	$850	Now $475 to	$650
6 Natural Sheared Raccoon Coats	Were $495 to	$750	Now $425 to	$675
1 Blue-Dyed Hudson Seal Three-Quarter Length Coat	Was $795		Now $650	
3 Dyed China Mink Coats	Were $950		Now $750	
1 Black-Dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat	Was $1,195		Now $995	
2 Mink Sides Coats	Were $1,250		Now $950	
1 Let-out China Mink Coat	Was $1,295		Now $995	
1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	Was $1,350		Now $1,100	
1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	Was $1,450		Now $1,200	
2 Safari-Dyed Alaska Sealskin Coats	Were $1,795		Now $1495	
1 White Russian Ermine Jacket	Was $2,350		Now $1,950	
5 Natural Mutation Mink Capes and Stoles	Were $2,500 to	$4,500	Now $2,000 to	$4,000
1 White Russian Ermine Jacket	Was $2,750		Now $2,350	
1 Natural Stone Marten Cape	Was $3,250		Now $2,750	
4 Natural Ranch Mink Coats	Were $3,750 to	$5,500	Now $3,450 to	$4,950

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

Furs, Second Floor

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Clearance

Your opportunity to select our merchandise, reliable for fine quality at important savings. These sale groups have been taken from regular stock and greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Not all sizes or colors in any one group.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

THIRD FLOOR

Fall and winter SUITS, black and colors

Were	Now
$59.95 to $85.00	$45.00
$89.95 to $125.00	$69.95
$135.00 to $150.00	$89.95

Fall and winter DRESSES, crepe and wool

Were	Now
$45.00 to $49.95	$29.95
$59.95 to $79.95	$49.95
$85.00 to $110.00	$59.95

Also an assortment of cocktail and evening dresses reduced.

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses'

SUITS

Many wool gabardine, Marlaine broadcloth, Pacific Verdona crepe suits in two-tone and solid colors.

Were	Now
$49.95	$35.00
$55.00 and $59.95	$40.00
$65.00 and $69.95	$45.00
$75.00 to $85.00	$65.00
$95.00 and $98.50	$69.00

DRESSES

Street, daytime and cocktail dresses in rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon faille and wool.

Were	Now
$22.95 to $29.95	$15.00
$29.95 to $39.95	$18.00
$35.00 to $49.95	$24.00
$45.00 to $79.95	$34.00

EVENING DRESSES

Were	Now
$35.00 to $79.95	$24.00 to $42.00

MATERNITY DRESSES

A group of street, afternoon and dinner dresses in rayon crepe, some separate cocktail jackets . . . and some rayon gabardine jumpers also reduced for immediate clearance.

Were	Now	Were	Now
$14.95	$9.00	$29.95 and $35.00	$18.00
$17.95 to $25.00	$15.00	$39.95	$24.00

GREENBRIER SPORTS SHOP

Wool SUITS in colors and tweeds

Were	Now
$59.95 and $69.95	$37.00
$75.00 to $85.00	$47.00
$95.00 to $105.00	$63.00
$115.00 to $129.95	$73.00

Wool COATS in plain colors and tweeds, also a few linens

Were	Now
$59.95	$37.00
$79.95 and $85.00	$47.00
$89.95 to $99.50	$63.00
$125.00 to $495.00	$73.00 to $275.00

COTTON SKIRTS in plain colors and prints

Were	Now
$6.95	$3.00
$9.95 and $10.95	$6.00
$12.95 and $14.95	$8.00
$16.95 to $19.95	$11.00
$22.95 and $25.00	$13.00

BLOUSES

Were	Now
$7.95	$5.00
$9.95 and $10.95	$6.00
$14.95	$8.00

Also a group of jumpers at reduced prices

Wool and Rayon DRESSES in High Colors, Black or Brown

Were	Now	Were	Now
$22.95 to $25.00	$14.00	$45.00 to $49.95	$27.00
$29.95	$17.00	$55.00 to $59.95	$33.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$23.00	$75.00 to $135.00	$43.00 to $75.00

SIXTH FLOOR

DEBUTANTE DRESSES

Were	Now
$14.95 to $17.95	$8.00
$19.95 and $22.95	$12.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$16.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$22.00

DEBUTANTE SUITS

Were	Now
$49.95 and $55.00	$30.00
$69.95 and $75.00	$45.00

DEBUTANTE COATS

Wool and Camel Hair

Labeled as to material content.

Were	Now
$49.95	$39.00
Other Wool Coats	
$69.95 and $75.00	$45.00

DEBUTANTE MILLINERY

Some rayon velvets, suedeskins, fur felts and a few hand-knitted hats.

Were	Now
$5.00 and $7.50	$3.50
$10.00	$5.00
$12.50 and $14.50	$7.50

IN OUR SUB-DEB SHOP on the SIXTH FLOOR

Dresses, coats and sportswear at great savings

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

SERVICE SET—From Page 1

Gen. W. S. Paul Ending Army Career

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick Timberlate have as their guest at Bolling Air Base Mrs. Timberlake's niece, Mrs. Clayton Penn of San Antonio, Tex. And on Thursday the Timberlakes will give a buffet supper for several young friends of Mrs. Penn.

* * *

OTHER PARTIES on the military set's datebook include the tea that Mrs. R. A. Radford will have on Wednesday in honor of Lady Dalrymply-Hamilton.

Then on Tuesday there will be Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Mayo's cocktail party, and Capt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Zimmerman's party the same day. Another party on Tuesday is the one Col. and Mrs. Russell Skinner have planned for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ring Carr, who are visiting here from Chicago.

The Bolling Air Base Officers' Club will be the scene of a cocktail party to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. H. Paul and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John H. Chick.

Invitations to an eggnog party on Wednesday have been sent out by Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Franklin, jr.,

On New Year's Eve a gala party will take place at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, and Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley will entertain five or six couples at a buffet supper at their quarters beforehand.

Monday night service children will take over the Officers' Club at Fort McNair for a Christmas Dance sponsored by the West Point Class of '24.

The young guests—about 300 are expected to attend—will be received by Col. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Swarte and Col. and Mrs. Emerson Cummings. Serving as junior hosts and hostesses will be Miss Catherine Sullivan, Miss Mary Mead, Miss Penny Hutchinson, Miss Joan Kerrins, Don Rovegno, Peter Rawlins, Arthur Pelletier and Robert Glasgow.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton F. Robinson and Colonel and Mrs. Cummings are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Benefit Linen Shower Set

The Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle will hold its annual linen shower at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw., Tuesday, December 28, at 1:30 p. m. Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to purchase necessary linens and blankets for needy Jewish families in Washington.

Included on the program will be kindling of Chanukah lights, piano selections and readings by Elliot Prescott and Lawrence Prescott; vocal selections by Mrs. Samuel Lerner with Mrs. Blanche Hoffman as accompanist. Mrs. Robert Shosteck, president, will preside.

Mrs. William Levy, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Fannie Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Iskow, Mrs. Herman Rosin, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Mrs. Reubin Rosenberg, Mrs. Jacob Passin, Mrs. Max Krucoff, Mrs. Annie Winakur, Mrs. Max Peck, Mrs. Isaac Cymes, Mrs. K. Keren, Mrs. Julius Goode, Mrs. Louis Bordenick, Mrs. David Dickson, Mrs. Simon M. Davis and Mrs. Samuel Schlosky.

Mrs. Alfred Abel will be in charge of the luncheon to be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Joseph Lewis.

Chanukah Dessert Meet To Honor Chapter Heads

Past presidents of the Washington Chapter, National Home for Jewish Childre , will be honored at a Chanukah dessert meeting of the organization Tuesday, December 28, 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Entertainment committee chairmen Mrs. Rose Levine and Mrs. Elsie Wexler will direct the program.

Miss Cunningham Here

Miss Carmen Cunningham, a sophomore at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cuningham here for the Christmas holidays. Miss Cunningham is secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority, University of Miami chapter.

MYSTERY—From Pg. 1

How Did the King Die?

to 1925, and King Prajadhipok from 1925 to 1935. In 1935, Prajadhipok abdicated and the succession to the throne went back to the grandson of the second sister, as her son died before the abdication.

The grandson grew up public spirited. He studied in Germany and at Harvard, married a commoner, and was known as "Mr. Mahidol" in the United States. His first son, who was King Ananda, was born in Germany, and his second son, the present King Phumiphol, is perhaps the only King ever born in this country. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., while his father was studying at Harvard Medical.

Countless Complications

ADDED to the above are a thousand hidden intricacies, besides present political complications. Pridi Banonwong (sometimes known as Luang Pradist), who cooperated with the OSS during the war under the name of "Ruth," has been thrown out of power by Luang Pibul Songkram. The latter sided with the Japanese during the war.

Ruth was in power when King Ananda was killed, and political enemies have been trying to hang it on him ever since. He was heard to say at one time that the King was not easy to control. To his further discredit is the fact that he is now lumped with the Communists by his enemies.

Authorities were not allowed to see the body of King Ananda for four hours after the shot was heard, and the present King was seen leaving the chambe. six minutes before the shot was fired. Prince Rangsit, head of the royal family, was the first to call after the tragedy. A doctor who examined the King is reported to have remarked to friends, "It's just some more palace intrigue."

Chanukah Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation will hold a Chanukah party, Monday, December 27 in the Synagogue at 417 9th st. se. Children of Talmund Torah will entertain with traditional music.

Glover Party Decor Magnolia and Moss

Magnolia and Spanish moss decorated the home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cato Glover for their Christmas Eve tea. Miss Barbara and Katherine Glover shared hostess honors with their parents.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Delicious Six-Course Fried Chicken Dinner. $1.75
XMAS DINNER $2.50
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Beginning Tomorrow!

After Christmas Sales

and Clearances!

Fur Coats Furless Coats

Fur-trimmed Coats

Suits Sportswear

All Dress Departments

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

SHIRLINGTON STORE

after Christmas Clearance

Infants' and Children's

Boys' and Girls' Wear

150—$1 Receiving Blankets; pink or blue all-cotton. 30"x40".....**50c**
100—$1.95 and $2.95 Crib Blankets. Pink or blue cotton with print design and rayon binding. 36"x50" .....**$1** and **$1.50**
25—$3.95 Crib Blankets; pink, blue or white with rayon satin binding. 40"x60" **$1.50**
75—$2.95 to $3.95 Toddler Overalls in corduroy and cotton gabardines. Pink, blue . . . sizes small, medium, large and sizes 1, 2 and 3.....**$1.95** and **$2.95**
100—$2.50 to $5.95 Toddler Dresses in pink, blue and maize cotton broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3.....**$1.95** to **$3.95**
50—$2.95 to $3.95 Sweaters, sizes 3 to 6x. All wool in long-sleeve cardigans or short-sleeve slipons. Embroidered designs and drawstring necklines. Brown, red, navy, maize, pink, powder or white.....**$1.95**
35—$2.95 to $5.95 Skirts, sizes 3 to 6x. All wool in solid colors, plaids and small checks. Cotton swing styles with striped flounce.....**$1.95** to **$3.95**
25—$2.95 and $3.50 Cotton Blouses. Long-sleeve white or short-sleeve striped. Sizes 3 to 6x **$1.95**
100—$2.95 to $7.95 Cotton Dresses. Solid color broadcloths, check and striped ginghams, assorted plaids. Swing skirts and some with matched bloomers. Sizes 3 to 6x....**$1.95, $2.95, $3.95**

15—$29.75 Coat-and-Leggin' Sets. Sizes 3 to 6x
Boys' all-wool covert, single breasted with slash pockets and leather buttons. Natural, brown and grey. *Girls'* all-wool suedes, coverts and shetland styles with detachable hoods, swing backs and fur trims. Hunter green, grey, cherry wine and neon blue. $20

45—$4.95 to $7.95 Dresses. Rayon crepes and rayon plaid taffetas; checked rayon 2-piece styles and all white rayon sharkskins. Sizes 7 to 14.....**$1.95** to **$3.95**
21—$3.95 to $6.95 Skirts. All wool swingy styles in plaids and solid colors: grey, brown, green, red, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. **$1.95** and **$3.95**
30—$2.50 to $3.95 Blouses. Short and long-sleeve styles in cotton broadcloth, rayon crepes and cotton ginghams with stripe trim. Sizes 7 to 14.....**$1.95** and **$2.95**
200—$3.95 to $8.95 Cotton Dresses. Striped chambrays, check ginghams, solid color and printed broadcloth. Long and short-sleeve styles with swing skirts. Pink, blue, grey, maize, aqua and black. Colorful prints and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. **$2.95, $3.95** and **$5.95**
18—$16.95 to $25 Suits. All wool classic styles in dark brown or hunter green. Plaid skirts and cotton corduroy hooded loafer jackets. Blazer styles in plaid and solid combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.....**$10** and **$15**

Children's Underwear & Sleepwear

20—$1.95 and $2.75 Cotton broadcloth bloomers. Sizes 2 to 16.... **$1**
40—$2.95 and $3.95 Cotton broadcloth Nightgowns. Pink or blue, lace-trimmed. Sizes 2 to 16.....**$1.95** and **$2.95**
50—$2.95 to $3.95 Pajamas. Two-piece styles in solid color cotton broadcloth with lace and ric-rac trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 16.....**$1.95 and $2.95**

Glamour Launches the New Year at Stroke of Twelve!

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Flirt of fan and elegantly gloved gesture . . . swirl, shimmer, rustle, and gleam! Summed up— it's the magic of New Year's moment-awaited!

Prophetic Star on the Evening Horizon . . . Coin-dotted black net veils the newly-minted copper gleam of rayon satin. French Room, Second Floor $79.75

Evening "Mousquetaires" . . . Beautiful French gloves by Alexandrine—ours alone in Washington. White kid or black suede, 16-button length $16.50
Sequin Pouch Bag with gold-washed frame, rhinestone clasp. Sapphire blue or multi-color $17.95
Plus 20% Tax

Juniors dance-in the New Year, in a mist of rayon sheer . . . trailing a self stole. Aqua, pink, blue, white $22.95
Lace mitts to match or contrast $2.50
Jelleff's Fourth Floor

Madame shares compliments of the occasion in peacock or toast rayon crepe with heavily beaded lace embroidery $75
Jelleff's Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Coachman cuffs distinguish this beautifully fitted black rayon velvet evening coat, braid-trimmed $79.75
Jelleff's French Room, Second Floor

CONGRESS—From Pg. 1

Move to Hail Women on Hill Growing Fast

tal to honor the "gentle ladies of the House," following the swearing in ceremony on the Hill.

Dynamic Emma Dot Partridge of New York City, a live-wire business executive and active member of the Multi-Party Committe of Women, Inc., is sparking the "Dutch-treat" movement and entourage. On another train will come the top ranking executives of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., plus representatives from the Maine, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Federations of BPW.

This mission is to honor specifically one of their own members—handsome Margaret Chase Smith. Dr. K. Frances Scott of Southampton, Mass., national BPW president, will head the cheering band of some 50 executives when they entrain in Gotham for the Nations Capital on January 2.

Most of the group will be on hand to see Mrs. Smith sworn in as the first woman ever to win a place in the United States Senate as a result of her own independent services to her party and country.

Immediately afterwards, the BPW delegation will pay further homage to Mrs. Smith at a luncheon given in her honor, 1 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. Then the only woman Senator will deliver her first speech since assuming her new role among the nation's lawmakers. Still another event honoring Mrs. Smith will be the Women's National Press Club's dinner, January 8, when her colleagues of the House and Senate will be among the invited guests.

Big Names on Train

AUTHOR Fannie Hurst will be mistress of ceremonies on the special "Women-for-Public-Office" train when it pulls out of New York City on January 2. Actresses Tallulah Bankhead, ZaZu Pitts and other celebrities are scheduled to be aboard the special.

Upon arriving in the city sometime that night, the entire bevy will check in at the Annapolis Hotel where they'll headquarter until the next night. Mrs. Ralph E. Flanders, wife of the Vermont Senator, will preside at an informal breakfast, 9 a. m. on January 3, to which national club heads have been invited. Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will join the breakfasters then take off for her home in Richmond, Va., for a brief holiday.

All who can obtain tickets for the swearing-in ceremony in the House will dash up to the Hill to see the petticoat members officially inducted into office. Those who can't beg or borrow a ticket for the historic event will have their choice of resting, sightseeing or attending the D. C. League of Republican Women's meeting at 11 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, then remaining for lunch with the leaguers. Constantine Brown, foreign affairs editor of the Evening Star, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, league president, issued invitations to both Republicans and Democrats in the group.

Rounding out the tribute-paying festivities will be a gala reception that afternoon honoring all feminine members of Congress. Betty Farrington and Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Tennessee Representative, will serve as cochairmen of patronesses. They'll be in the receiving line with the honored guests to greet or meet the several hundred guests.

Pay-as-you-enter invitations have been issued to all the wives of Representatives and Senators. In fact, the entire junket and party-round of the visiting women leaders will be strictly "Dutch treat" affairs. As a matter of fact, reception invitations are open to "all women who are interested in seeing more qualified women nominated, elected and appointed to public office."

The Multi-Party Committee of Women, Inc., is a bipartisan group of feminine leaders dedicated to the purpose of promoting "qualified women for appointive and elective office." There's some misgivings around the New York headquarters about the name and many members are suggesting that it be changed to "Women for Public Office Committee" so as to prevent any mistaken communistic identification.

Reception to Honor New Congressmen

NEW members of the House and Senate, together with their wives, will be guests of honor at a reception given by the Congressional Club January 9 at 2001 New Hampshire ave. And the wives of the Eighty-first Congress will be organized into a club at a luncheon meeting for that purpose the fourth Wednesday in January, the 26th, 1 p. m. in the Congressional Club. Mrs. Albert Carter, wife of a former California Representative, who has been furnishing the know-how and drive for the formation of the clubs, will be on hand to abet the newcomers.

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Here, at the very time when you need a winter coat we offer outstanding values . . . and with every coat comes the assurance of the Garfinckel label, known for generations as the synonym for quality.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

Beautiful fur-trims include:

Natural Ranch Mink, Natural Beaver, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Natural Blue Fox, Natural Grey Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Platina Fox.

Sketched, three coats art left, natural beaver collar on fitted black coat, belted in back. Was $139.95 Now $95

Center, natural grey Persian lamb collar and pockets on blue double-breasted coat. Was $195 Now $125

Right, natural ranch mink collar on black fitted coat. Was $285 Now $165

WERE	NOW
$69.95	$49.95
$79.95 and $85.00	$55.00
$110.00 and $118.00	$75.00
$125.00 to $149.95	$95.00
$159.00 and $169.95	$115.00
$179.95 and $1.95.00	$125.00
$218.00 to $245.00	$135.00

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COATS, THIRD FLOOR . . . ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Make Them Yourself—It's Smart and Easy on the Budget

Hand Knitted Costumes High in Fashion Favor

By Peggy Preston

WELL, it's all over but the shouting.

The annual ordeal of Christmas is about to become history. There's not much left to do now save take down the tree, store away the ornaments, write thank-you notes and pack the children off to school.

After that—ah, the blessed time you will have on your hands, to do with what you will. Of course, this miracle will never come to pass—you know that from past experience. But . . . there may be some winter evenings when your hands will be at sixes and sevens, without a single thing to do.

It is then that you can pick up your knitting and put your fingers and mind to work on something that is creative, economical and fashionable.

Hand-knitted costumes are of high fashion importance this year. Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein and Louise Barnes Gallagher are featuring them in their collections for the upper-crust trade. But the most budget-bound woman can make one for herself, if she sets her mind to it.

Costume knitting is work, all right, as any wise woman can tell you, But it is also a good deal of fun. Besides, it is a soul-satisfying occupation. It answers a basic feminine instinct for constructive economy. If done well it results in something good and lasting for a minimum outlay of cash.

Another thing in its favor—'tis said by those in the know that men like to see women knit. And not necessarily socks, either!

So why not take yarn and needles in hand this winter? When you go downtown to exchange that unmanageable nest of ashtrays from Aunt Suzie for something more practical, take a peek in the knitting department of your favorite store. You'll find all the implements of the trade and books of instructions as well.

Jean Spadea, The Washington Post's fashion artist, has some ideas for you on this page. You might like to copy them. Or, if you decide not to knit them for yourself, you can buy most of these garments ready made in local stores.

A

A. Claire McCardell's biggest bathing suit success: a two-piece elasticized jersey knit

B

B. Hand - crocheted helmet "Beehive" of crocus-pink yarn

C

C. Long, luxurious, white wool gloves, knitted on No 1 needles

D

D. Wool trunks for Baby Brother are cute and popular

F

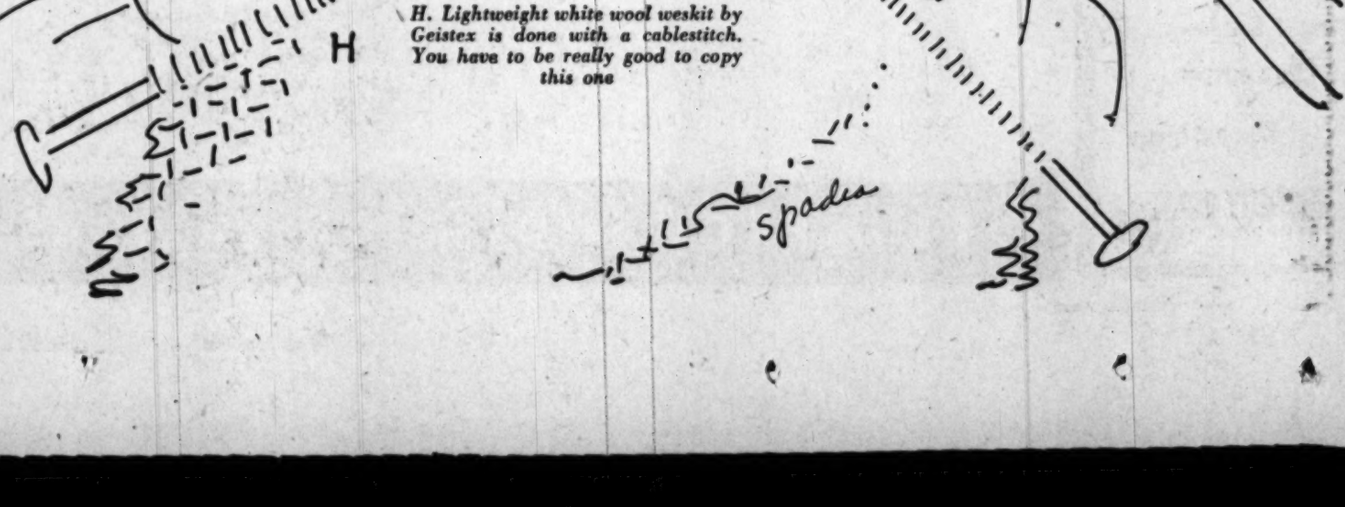
F. Clare Potter presents unique hand-knit sweaters. Cocktail model with elasticized top (above) clings like skin; short-sleeved daytime cardigan (below) is also from her collection

G

G. Carolyn Schnurer's knitted bodice top is shown with batik print patio skirt and stole

E

E. Beginner's favorite, a long stole with self-fringe



H

H. Lightweight white wool weskit by Geistex is done with a cablestitch. You have to be really good to copy this one

Rings on Their Fingers

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Cullember of Dunkirk, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Samuel C. Bowen of Prince Frederick, Md.

O'Day—Harmon

The engagement of Miss Nancy Therese O'Day to Clark Thomas Harmon has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Clark Sims and Mr. Sims. Mr. Harmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joseph Harmon.

The bride-elect attended Holy Cross Academy and Catholic University and is now employed by the National Bureau of Standards. Her fiance is in his senior year at the Catholic University School of Architecture. He is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy and a veteran of 34 missions with the Eighth Air Force.

Madlon

Miss Jeanne Kaplan, daughter of Mrs. Luba Kaplan and the late Morris Kaplan, has become engaged to Joseph Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Levin. The bride-elect is employed at the Army Medical Center and her fiance practices law in this city

Miss Shirley Kligman's engagement to Bertram Joy Gartenhaus has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kligman. Mr. Gartenhaus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gartenhaus of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in June

Anton

Miss Edna Cornelia Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rodgers Hughes of Washington, is engaged to wed Cadet Herbert E. Marshburn, jr., son of Mrs. Herbert E. Marshburn of Washington and the late Colonel Marshburn. Miss Hughes will be graduated in February from George Washington University where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. The wedding will take place shortly after Cadet Marshburn's graduation from the United States Military Academy in June

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Lee Tyree will become the bride in June of Harold John Deering. Her engagement has been announced by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. David M. Tyree, USN. A graduate of St. Agnes School, Miss Tyree is a student at George Washington University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Deering of Portland, Oreg., attended the University of Minnesota

Sabine—Beers

Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Shepard, to Nathan Thomas Beers, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Sabine is a graduate of the Potomac and Madeira Schools and of Smith College. She is now employed in New York with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas Beers of Brooklyn, attended Adelphi Academy and was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Powell

Mrs. Gordon Taliaferro Charlton, jr., became a bride on December 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hopewell, Va., the Rev. Oscar C. Taylor officiating. She is the former Miss Landon Cutler Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Argyle Crump of Hopewell. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Enid Jones Charlton of San Antonio, Tex., and Gordon T. Charlton of San Angelo, Tex.

Mikhalevskys to Live At Virginia Beach

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Nicholas Sergei Mikhalevsky, who were married on December 4 at Little Creek, Va., will be at home in Virginia Beach, Va., on return from their Southern wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Laurel Denmead Whelchel, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Esten Whelchel, formerly of Washington. Lieutenant Mikhalevsky is the son of Mrs. Serge Mikhalevsky of New York.

Season's Greetings
ERNEST BURK INC.
1314 13th St. N.W. Jewelers

Miss Marian Williams to Wed Liston L. King

Announcement has been made by Miss Rachel L. Carson of Silver Spring, Md., of the engagement of her niece, Miss Marian Virginia Williams, to Liston Lee King.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Comdr. Burton P. Williams of Audubon, N. J., and the late Marian Carson Williams.

A Holiday Message From BENSONS

To all our friends whose patronage has meant so much toward our success, we extend our Season's Greetings and best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

We will be closed all day tomorrow in order that our staff may enjoy a three-day holiday.

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Washington's Finest Upstairs Jewelers

CLEARANCE!

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YEAR END SALE
Dec. 27 thru Dec. 31
1/3 to 1/2 off
DRESSES • SUITS • SKIRTS
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MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.

We're Closing the Year With a Money-Saving furniture clearaway

Only a Partial Listing Below

BEDROOM SAVINGS

	Formerly	Now
2 Twin-size mahogany Chinese Chippendale beds, each	111.50	55.50
1 Genuine walnut modern dresser with round beveled mirror	119.00	59.50
1 Solid mahogany vanity and mirror	185.00	139.00
1 Solid mahogany 6-drawer chest	161.50	119.00
1 Solid mahogany full panel bed	129.50	99.50
1 Solid mahogany high poster bed, with carved pineapple top	189.50	139.50

Many Other Bedroom Pieces on Sale Not Listed Here

OCCASIONALS

	Formerly	Now
2 Stationary French Provincial card tables, one in pickled pine, one in black lacquer and gold. Both have top grain saddle leather tops, tooled	108.00	54.00
1 Genuine mahogany Credenza with desk compartment, locked cabinet and inlaid stripe	189.00	99.50

DINING ROOM

	Formerly	Now
1 5-piece gray oak modern junior dining suite, consisting of large extension table, arm chair, and 3 side chairs, with upholstered backs	222.00	169.00
1 All mahogany gateleg dining table	111.00	44.00
1 Mahogany console extension table with 3 12" leaves	119.50	79.50

(12 other styles substantially reduced)

SOFAS

	Formerly	Now
1 Elegant French masterpiece sofa, beautifully carved frames, tufted back, 3 down and feather cushions, rich lustrous brocatelle cover	489.50	369.00
1 Chinese classic custom-made sofa, with 2 down and feather cushions, fine spring construction, hair filled	595.00	395.00
1 Simmons lounge sofa bed, covered in solid red durable fabric	159.00	89.50

CHAIRS

	Formerly	Now
2 Modern beige fur-mohair covered chairs. Each	95.00	69.50
2 Sweetheart fan chairs in lovely matelasse inside, kid mohair outside, down cushion. Each	195.00	99.50
1 Chippendale high back wing chair with solid mahogany ball and claw legs	132.50	99.50
1 Heavy mohair boucle club chair with fringe	133.50	99.50
1 Modern loose down and feather pillow back lounge chair, covered in new solid green Goodall fabric	150.00	110.00
2 Pickled fruitwood Regency-carved fireside chairs, with tufted backs. Each	189.50	95.00

You save up to 60% on one of a kind pieces, display suites, floor samples, odd pieces. All in excellent condition, and bear our usual service guarantee.

We have assembled all our odd suites and one of a kind pieces for this End-of-Year Clearaway. Every piece of furniture is from our own regular stocks, and represents the traditional quality and high styling for which we are famous. This is indeed a rare opportunity; a sale which offers reductions as high as 60% on Mazor Masterpieces is indeed phenomenal. Come and browse through the store, the piece of furniture you've had your heart set on may be included in this offering.

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST

Annapolis Aetivities . . .

Visitors, Decor Make Holiday Air Apparent

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25, 1948.—A true Christmas atmosphere is evident in Annapolis this weekend. Homes are decorated with lights and evergreens, traditional Christmas parties are being held on every hand, and hundreds of young people are home for the holidays with their families and friends. The contest on Yuletide decorations featured at the December meeting of the Naval Academy Garden Club, held receptly at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Ward, wife of the commandant of midshipmen, aroused widespread interest among the members. Tea followed the awarding of prizes in five classes. Cohostesses with Mrs. Ward were Mrs. H. Gates Sickel, Mrs. James P. Denny, Mrs. J. M. P. Wright and Mrs. Charles L. Freeman. Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby judged the contests.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway held their final "at home" of the season from 5 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Hundreds of guests crowded the beautifully decorated rooms of the superintendent's quarters, where giant-sized poinsettias emphasized the delightful holiday picture. Soft music was furnished by a string ensemble.

ASSISTING at the reception were Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel, Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Mrs. Royce P. Davis, Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mrs. Reid P. Fiala, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Mrs. John L. Daley, Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard, Mrs. Ian C. Eddy, Mrs. Jesse W. Miller, Mrs. William E. Farrell, Mrs. Roy E. Bishop, Mrs. William W. Hargrave, Mrs. Francis J. Foley, Mrs. Clarence L. Blew, Mrs. Wilson D. Leggett, jr., Mrs. Earl W. Thomson, Mrs. Paul F. Dugan, Mrs. Robert E. Dornin and Mrs. Frank Metz.

Lieut. Ralph G. Leedy of Salem, Oreg., has relieved Comdr. James J. Southerland of Miami Beach, Fla., as flag secretary to Admiral Holloway. The new aide will be the first Supply Corps officer to serve on the superintendent's staff. Lieutenant and Mrs. Leedy and their three children are making their home at Dreams Landing.

Commander Southerland will be assigned to sea duty early in 1949 as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt Air Group. Mrs. Southerland and their three children will live at Virginia Beach, Va.

Among Yuletide parties scheduled at the Annapolis Yacht Club is the annual eggnog party for members only, to take place on December 29. Always an outstanding feature, this year's party will be held from 6 to 8 p. m., with Commodore and Mrs. Emory C. Rice as hosts.

ON THE NIGHT of December 30, the fleet dance for junior members will be held from 9 o'clock to midnight and on December 31 yacht club members and their guests will dance at the annual New Year's Eve party from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Many farewell parties have been given recently for Capt. and Mrs. Bernard L. Austin who left their Wardour home this week for a year's stay in England, where Captain Austin will be on duty at the Imperial Defense College in London. Although they are spending Christmas Day at sea, the Austins were guests of honor at scores of preholiday parties, each notable for an atmosphere of Yuletide cheer.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Ageton of Wardour were hosts for them the night of December 15. On Sunday, December 19, Capt. and Mrs. Keith R. Belch gave an informal luncheon for the Austins, their daughters and Mrs. Belch's niece, Miss Sue Worthington Matthews of Front Royal, Va., who was here to attend the Christmas hop at the Naval Academy. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Turner were hosts at a bon voyage cocktail party for about 40 close friends of Captain and Mrs. Austin.

NORTH SEVERN commissioned officers' mess has been closed, according to a recent announcement by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy. Effective last Sunday, the building will no longer be available as a recreational facility for commissioned officers. The Naval Academy Town Club is being renovated and redecorated so that it may be used for the activities usually carried on in the North Severn officers' mess.

Midshipman Edwin I. Golding, who won his major letter in football, has been elected president of the Varsity N Club at the Naval Academy. Other officers are Midshipman H. N. Stromberg, recording secretary; Midshipman A. A. Schaufelberger, corresponding secretary, and Midshipman H. D. Arnold, treasurer.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Doone, to Lieut. (j. g.) Edward Hill Loftin, jr., USN, son of Mrs. Edward Hill Loftin and the late Mr. Loftin of Boonton, N. J.

The wedding will take place in early February in the David Adams Memorial Chapel at the naval base, Norfolk, Va.

Lieutenant Loftin is a member of the air group of the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVB-42).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lankford received a host of their friends during the cocktail hour on Saturday at their home, 39 Southgate ave. Those pouring included Mrs. Garnett Y. Clark, Miss Louise Wilson, Mrs. William H. Hall, Miss Mary Estep, Mrs. C. Edward Berger, Mrs. Charles B. Neely, Mrs. William H. Hall, jr., Miss Eleanor Hall and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin.

Fiftieth anniversary of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was commemorated on December 13 in the old ballroom of Alumni House. Mrs. Walter S. Crosley of Washington, D. C., the only living charter member of the chapter, and numerous State officers were present. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., former president general of the national society, DAR, presided at this golden anniversary celebration.

Washington Club Schedules 58th Reception

Come New Year's Day—the Washington Club will hold its fifty-eighth annual traditional reception for members and their husbands in its spacious headquarters at Seventeenth and K sts. nw. The famous old clubhouse, which was the former home of Vice President Fairbanks and later the Russian Czar's Embassy, will be festive with Christmas greens and holly berries.

Organized in 1891, the Washington Club is the oldest women's social and literary group in the District of Columbia. Music for the gala occasion will be furnished by Harpist Mrs. Earl Thompson, a member of the Friday Morning Music Club. For many years the Friday Morning Music Club provided music for the Washington Club's New Year's Day reception . . . and the original custom has not been broken through the years.

Mrs. Norman Anderson, chairman of the art committee, together with committee members, will supervise decorations. Hospitality Committee Chairman Miss Blanche Street will welcome guests. Assisting will be Mrs. Eugene Benton Berry, board secretary, and Miss Madge Lane Cooke, club secretary.

Past presidents of the club presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Willard Hays, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Frank Forrest Bunker and Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president; Miss Grace Burton, first vice president, and other board members will head the receiving line.

Miss Kinsman, Mr. Hill to Wed

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE D. KINSMAN of Chevy Chase have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Malcolm Kinsman, to Thomas Burbridge Hill, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Burbridge Hill, USN.

The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College and will graduate from Montgomery Junior College this spring.

The wedding will take place in June.

MISS JANE KINSMAN
. . . To Be June Bride

ATTENTION: SPECIALTY SHOPS

Is your alteration department a headache? Experienced dressmaker of good repute is now in a position to relieve you of this problem. Will you write Washington Post, Box M-335, giving volume.

Miss Julia Snowden Feted by Mrs. Pearson

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK PEARSON entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her house in honor of Miss Julia Snowden, one of this season's debutantes.

Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, Mrs. Basil Pearson Cooper, Mrs. Edgar Snowden and Miss Helen Devereux were among the guests. Debutante guests at the luncheon were Miss Agnes Devereux, Miss Suzanne Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Henry, Miss Adrian Dunn, Miss Virginia Wetherill, Miss Gwendolyn Fairlamb, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Constance Logan and Miss Frances Haynes.

First Open House

For the first time in its history, the exclusive Washington Club will hold open house on Inauguration Day, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. William E. Leahy is chairman, and Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsha, co-chairman of the open house committee.

Brooks
1109 G Street

the important empire silhouette 29.95

Aywon Original as seen in "Harper's Bazaar." First of an important new "empire" vogue! Made doubly exciting with nude marquisette worked in soft folds at the empire neckline. A wonderful dress for an informal New Year's party. Winter-navy or black rayon tissue faille; sizes 12 to 20.

Jr. Colony Dresses, Fifth Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

jr. holi-dater
black-and-white or silk print
16.95

This is the dress that will cause oh's and ah's at all holiday parties! So wonderful we we had it made two ways; with black rayon crepe peg skirt and white rayon satin brocade bodice, or in pure silk all-over prints. It's high drama coming or going. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Colony Dresses, Fifth Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Reductions
1/4 to 1/2
coats · suits · dresses
evening gowns
All Sales Final • No Lay-away • No Returns
Jean Matou
Connecticut Avenue at M

HAHN'S
Semi-annual
Sale
of the best in women's shoes
beginning tomorrow at 9:30

Hahn's ONCE-A-SEASON CLEARANCE features this drastic slashing of prices for a short time only. Because of the limited quantity and for the convenience of our customers, we have concentrated this sale in three Hahn stores. Please note the addresses carefully . . . it will be well worth while. This is an event you can't afford to miss! You'll get double the buying power from your Christmas check during this exciting Hahn clearance.

STRATFORDS
5.85
Regularly 8.95 and 9.95

HIGH STYLE as well as CASUAL SHOES included in this group. What styles do you like best? You'll find them here in abundance. Fascinating strap effects, platforms, suede . . . everything you've been wanting. Whatever your preference in heel heights, you will be easily satisfied . . . from flatties to wedgies . . . medium walking heels and to dressy high heels. But we advise early selection while sizes and styles are complete.

1207 F *3113 14th 7th & K *Open Evenings

TROYLINGS
8.85
Regularly up to 12.95

Styled by the nationally famous Seymour Troy, Hahn offers this selected group of women's original models at this special reduction. They are the epitome of all that's smart in women's fine footwear. Choose from high or medium heels in BLACK or BROWN calfskin and suede. Dressy Suede Operas as well as tailored calfskins. All are carefully detailed, exquisitely fashioned in the inimitable TROYLINGS manner

Only at 1207 F Street—*3113 14th Street *Open Evenings
No phone, mail or C.O.D. Orders . . . All Sales Final

MARTINIQUES . . . 12.85
Regularly priced from 16.95 to 18.95

Of course, you're already familiar with Martiniques! You know of the precision craftsmanship, the exquisite leathers, the last word in style they offer. So, when you see them included in a sale—you're sure to be excited at the chance of getting so much for so little. A wide range of styles is included . . . in lush suede or polished calfskin—BLACK or BROWN.

1207 F STREET ONLY

HAHN 72nd Year
1207 F *3113 14th
7th & K
*Open Evenings

Let Him Choose

Healthy Baby Likes to Vary Diet Just as Concerned Parents Do

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE two best little eaters I know are nearly 2 years of age and neither has ever lost his or her appetite for any but limited periods. The answer to this lies, I think, in their privilege of eating, drinking or not as they choose.

It hasn't been too long since babies were given a measured amount of formula and expected to consume it. If they had 8 ounces per feeding they were supposed to drink 8 ounces each time. This is manifestly absurd. There are certain to be times when this amount will not be agreeable to the baby, and he has every right to refuse it.

AS LONG AS babies were breast-fed the mother did not pay much attention to the amount they received at a feeding. But when the larger proportion of babies were fed by bottle it became necessary to figure the amount of nourishment by the 24 hours and distribute this into the appropriate number of bottles. It distressed the parent when the baby refused to consume the nourishment allotted to him.

The point we have discovered today is that babies know better than parents what they want to eat. This means well babies, of course, for babies who are sick may be appetiteless from illness, and we must end the illness to end the refusal of food.

BUT WELL BABIES tend to balance their own diets if given the privilege. They may spurn milk for a day or so and then drink quantities of it. They may dislike cereals or vegetables for short periods and then go back to eating them with gusto.

Certainly they should be given the opportunity to have a balanced diet. But if, temporarily, they refuse some of the foods offered, this should not be a matter for concern. They won't chronically.

The mother of one of these hearty eaters says she has been waiting since he was born for him to develop appetitelessness. So far he hasn't.

HE HAS HAD periods when foods of certain kinds were disdained, but he would always eat something. No coercion or wheedling has ever been used to force him to eat what he didn't want. Therefore, he has no permanent dislike toward anything.

It is poor logic to force food. The well baby knows when he is hungry and within reason what he wants to eat. It won't be a one-sided diet permanently if he is accorded the privilege of refusal.

Guests at the Willard

Among holiday guests staying at the Willard Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Smith of Havana, Cuba; D. A. MacFayden of Toronto, Canada, and John Pazourek of the United States Embassy in Prague.

Anton — *Miss Jane Wright Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Daniel, is engaged to Arthur Douglas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Baker of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. Baker, a veteran of 18 months service in the Army, attends the University of Maryland*

Hessler Studios — *Miss Marjorie Mae McNeil will be married in May to William Frank Isokait of New York. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeil of Sardis, Miss. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Isokait of Ridgewood, N. Y. Miss McNeil attended George Washington University*

Harris & Ewing — *Miss Alva Randolph Clarke is engaged to Kenneth Young Millian. Her betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Clarke. Mr. Millian, the son of the Rev. John C. Millian and Mrs. Millian, is a student at the University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore*

Anything Can Be a Handbag Now

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Staff Writer

Almost anything may be used as a handbag nowadays — Dobbin's nosebag, kid brother's knapsack, a cheese box, a picnic basket or the holster for grandfather's shootin' irons.

Recognizing this fact, an up-and-coming young couple, Clair and Bob Kennedy of Pound Ridge, N. Y., started experimenting with unusual handbag and belt ingredients a year or so ago, and now have a Nation-wide business on their hands.

It all started in the spring of 1947, when Clair was invited to a New York luncheon in honor of her brother, Tom Drake, the young movie actor. She wanted something special for the occasion and designed a handbag of cowhide trimmed with brass. Bob executed the design for her in his back-yard workshop, and before they could say "harness leather" the Kennedys were in business.

They soon outgrew the home workshop and set up a small retail shop in nearby Bedford Village. Then they outgrew that and branched out with a New York sales office, where buyers from all over the country come to place orders.

Clair does most of the designing and Bob, a former theatrical agent, oversees the craftsmanship. He learned to work with sheet metals in his war-plant job and so understands how to execute the brass corners, hasps and fittings that lend distinction to the Kennedy products.

Most of the bags are made of cowhide, but a series of basket bags were the first big Kennedy scoop. The young couple have used round wooden oat measures, salt boxes, cheese boxes and what-have-you as a basis for their bags. You never can tell what will come next.

St. John's Mothers Meet January 7

St. John's Mothers' Club has set its next meeting for January 7, 1:30 p. m. at 1225 Vermont ave. nw., when Brother D. Luke, F.S.C., will be guest speaker.

Brother Luke, a well-known book reviewer and lecturer, will have as his topic, "I Went West." He will be introduced by Mrs. Andrew J. Neal, educational chairman of the club. Brother David Cassian, F.S.C., will be moderator. The program will also include several selections by the St. John's College Cadet Band.

Holiday in New Jersey

Mme. Van Kaathoven will spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry, at their home in Princeton, N. J. During her absence, Mme. Van Kaathoven has turned her house over to friends.

Wives Worst Hurt

Hard Work, Little Food Is Britons' Fate

By Tom Williams

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—The tired British housewife is underfed and spends her nights dreaming of cooking and shopping queues.

These are the findings of Dr. Stella Instone of the New Sussex Hospital at Brighton, reported in the Lancet, authoritative British medical magazine.

Dr. Instone studied 61 "typical British housewives" before reaching her conclusions.

Fifty-five of them, she said, complained of permanent tiredness.

"The outstanding impression made by these housewives was their look of fatigue," Dr. Instone reported.

"This was reflected not only in the face and manner, but often, also, in slow, labored movements and lack of muscle tone. Many of them had a look of defeat. Others looked harassed and ill at ease, and admitted they were thinking of work waiting to be done at home."

She said it was a frequent practice for women to deny themselves their full share of meager food rations so there would be more for the rest of the family.

"Only 14 housewives' diet for the day was judged adequate, even by present standards," the report said. "This improper feeding was never attributable to lack of money. The housewife's family always fared much better than she did."

Dr. Instone found that most of the women had an attitude of "defeatism" toward planning meals and exercised no "imagination."

* * * *

Some of Doctor's Other Findings

WORRIES—Only 12 women said they had no worries. Each of the others had some significant anxiety about marital problems, the family, housing, money or rationing. Four said they were "anxious about everything."

SMOKING—There were 27 non-smokers. Of the remainder, only three smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day. Many were trying to cut down in smoking to save money.

HOLIDAYS—Seventeen of the housewives had had no vacation since their marriage.

LEISURE—Twenty-one said they had "no leisure at all."

RECREATION—All but seven went to the movies, usually once a week, sometimes twice. A few women said what they most enjoyed was a chance to sit down.

Party to Honor New Members

The executive board of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will honor new members who have joined the organization in the past year, with a reception, Sunday, January 2, 4 to 7 p. m. in the league's studio at 1851 Columbia rd., nw.

Hostesses at the annual affair will be Miss Clara Manderschied, president; Mrs. Mattie L. Smith Jarrott, first vice president; Mrs. G. W. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. W. K. Harris, third vice president; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Disney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Rollwage Collier, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Wallace, auditor; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, registrar; Mrs. F. A. Burr, librarian; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, historian; Mrs. William Clark Taylor, legal adviser; and the chairmen of standing committees—Mrs. LeRoy W. Tilton, advisory; Mrs. C. L. Chambers, past presidents; Miss Ethel Blake, calendar; Mrs. Charles C. Harrell, membership; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, permanent studio; Mrs. John H. Wallace, press.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Mattie L. Smith Jarrott, general chairman of special committees. She is being assisted by the chairmen of the various special committees including Mrs. James Preston Marley, friendship; Mrs. Roy C. Potts, and Mrs. LeRoy A. McGee, hospitality; Miss Viola Shelley Schantz, motion picture; and Mrs. B. F. Moore, sales and Who! Who-o!

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will have charge of decorations.

New members are Mrs. Warren H. Akers, Mrs. George C. Danforth, Mrs. Cecil A. Ebey, Mrs. John Montgomery Farrar, Mrs. Clyde White Howard, Mrs. Norman E. Kane, Miss Ruth Cleveland Leslie, Mrs. John W. Perkins, Mrs. L. M. Tindall, Miss Jettie Turner, Mrs. Morris Scott, and Mrs. George Robinson.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Plans Musical Tea

Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will hold a musical tea preceded by a business meeting, Tuesday, December 28, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Genevieve Hendricks, 3051 N st. nw. Guest artists will be Mrs. Martha Long, Miss Anne Baxter, Miss Iris Bailey and George Garrett. Accompanists will be Mrs. Myron Selby and Mrs. Oliver Zinsmeister.

Mrs. Helen Turley, program chairman, will introduce the artists and Mrs. J. F. Albert, chapter president, will preside.

Assisting Miss Hendricks as hostess will be Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, and Mrs. J. T. Rogers.

Miss Atkinson to Speak

When the Maimonides Auxiliary holds its luncheon meeting Tuesday, January 4, 12:30 p. m. at the Good Earth Restaurant, Miss Pearl Atkinson of the Pearl Atkinson School will be guest speaker.

Many Parties Set For Wives During Dental Convention

When members of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity gather at the Shoreham Hotel for their forty-first annual convention, December 27 to 31, their wives will be guests of the ladies' auxiliary of the Washington chapter at a series of social events.

First a gala luncheon is planned for Tuesday, December 28, at the Shoreham. Featured entertainment will be an exhibition of famous fans by Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz of this city. Her historical collection is world renowned and includes fans from some 50 countries. Special guests will be a group of diplomatic wives.

A fashion show, spotlighting Joan Roberts styles will be the highlight of a brunch on Wednesday, December 29 in the Shoreham Hotel. The ladies auxiliary of th Washington chapter again will be hostess at a tea, Thursday, December 30, 3 to 5 p. m., when Robert L. Friend, mentalist, will be the principal entertainer.

SALE
Women's Tailored Suits & Coats
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After Christmas Sale
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Suits, Coats, Dresses
★ ★ ★
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Car Stop at R Street
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OF FAMOUS SHOES

Here is your opportunity to own a pair of famous name shoes, made by such outstanding craftsmen as Delman, Bally, La Valle, Andrew Geller and Cangemi. Suede, calf, reptiles in black, brown, blue, bronze or grey. Not all sizes, styles or colors in any one sale group.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

WERE	NOW
$16.95 to $17.95	$11.85
$18.95 to $21.95	$13.85
$22.95 to $26.95	$17.85
$27.95 to $32.95	$21.85

Shoes, Second Floor

On Sale at our Main Store Only

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

special sale!
baby's layette essentials

So many tiny items for the very young generation that we can only tell you about a few here . . . check this list for your needs here at the Esther Shop

	WERE	NOW
a. Cotton knit gowns	1.39	77c
b. Percale Crib sheets 45x72	2.50	1.39
c. Blanket cloth baby pram. Pink and Blue	4.98	3.77
d. Handmade infant's dress	1.98	1.39
SPECIALS		
"Birdseye" diapers 27x27, dozen	2.98	1.97
Gauze diapers, famous make, 20x40, dozen	3.75	2.97
Comfy gauze diapers, dozen, 20x40	3.75	2.57
Double-breasted slip-over cotton knit shirt	69c	47c
Cotton knit binders	45c	27c
Fine cotton knit gowns and wrappers	1.39	77c
Flanelette gowns	1.00	67c
Beacon receiving blanket,	79c	67c
"Esmond" warm spun blanket, 36x50	2.98	2.47
Chenille Crib spread	3.98	2.97
"Pequot" pillow cases, 28x21	39c	27c
Hand embroidered infants' slips	1.59	97c
Plastic Mattress cover	2.50	1.97
All-metal beam scale	10.95	8.87
Cotton knit panty dress	1.69	1.37
Cotton knit creepers	2.98	1.47

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Infants' Department

our Antoine haircut is individualized, $2

The young and versatile short cut must be shaped and styled to each head . . . our expertly trained staff will give your hair that easy, attractive, well-groomed look for your holiday festivities. Reshaping, $3.

Base it on one of our Antoine Permanents, priced from $12.50

Antoine Salons
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Second Floor, Spring Valley, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Beginning Monday 9:30 A. M.—at the Raleigh Haberdasher

Semi-Annual Clearance

featuring noteworthy savings on Women's Apparel and Accessories

- *Every item listed is reduced from our regular stock*
- *Quantities are limited—colors and sizes broken*
- *No mail, phone, C.O.D. orders. All sales final*
- *All items are subject to prior sale*

DRESSES

Misses' Afternoon Dresses

were $16.95 to $29.75

A fine selection of rayon crepe and rayon gabardine dresses, in tailored and dressy afternoon styles. Broken sizes. $12.88

Misses' Wool or Crepe Dresses

were $35 to $39.95

Novelty wools and rayon crepes in attractive street and afternoon styles. Not all sizes in all styles. $22

Misses' Fall Better Dresses

were $45 to $49.95

Few of a kind dresses in wools and rayon crepes . . . all styled in the newest lines. Not all sizes in all styles. $32

Misses' Afternoon Dresses

were $55 to $69.95

Distinctive styling in fine rayon crepe You'll welcome this value as an addition to your wardrobe. Not all sizes. $38

Misses' Costume-Suit Dresses

were $55	$34
were $85	$64
were $95	$74
were $119.50	$84

Jr. Miss Afternoon Dresses

were $16.95

Rayon crepe or moire styled in youthful lines . . . featuring the newest details. $10.88

Jr. Miss Street Dresses

were $22.75 to $29.75

Rayon crepe street or afternoon dresses. Also fine group of rayon gabardine dresses. $16.88

Jr. Miss Better Dresses

were $35 to $39.95

Dressy types in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Each is a style you'll like. Each is from our regular stock. $22

MILLINERY

Knox Casual or Dress Hats

were $12.95 ..... NOW	$6.95
were $15.95 ..... NOW	$8.95
were $20 ..... NOW	$10

ATTRACTIVE DRESSY HATS

were $12.50 ..... NOW	$6.25
were $15 ..... NOW	$7.50
were $16.50 ..... NOW	$8.25
were $18.50 ..... NOW	$9.25
were $20 ..... NOW	$10
were $25 ..... NOW	$12.50
were $30 ..... NOW	$15

Black, brown, green, wine, grey, beige. Feather or ribbon trims.

FUR-TRIMMED FELT HATS

were $38.50 ..... NOW	$14.25
were $30 ..... NOW	$15
were $20 ..... NOW	$10

No tax

Make a complete ensemble out of your coat with a fur-trimmed hat. Ermine, beaver, Persian.

SPORTSWEAR

Cotton or Rayon Blouses

were $7.95 to $10.95 ..... NOW	$5.88
were $12.95 to $14.95 ..... NOW	$7.88

Rayon Moire or Flannel Skirts

were $9.95 to $10.95 ..... NOW	$5.88
were $12.95 to $14.95 ..... NOW	$7.88

Wool Flannel Cardigan Slack Suits

were $22.95 ..... NOW	$14.88

Casual Sport Dresses

were $25 to $29.95 ..... NOW	$18.88

Worsted or Knit Sport Suits

were $29.95 to $39.95 ..... NOW	$22.88
were $22.95 to $29.95 ..... NOW	$18.88

CORSETRY

Bras, black, blue or nude

were $2 ..... NOW	$1.49

Girdles, power net or rayon satin

were $7.50 ..... NOW	$4.88

Girdles, Boned front and back

were $10 to $12.50 ..... NOW	$5.88

Panty Girdles, sizes 28 to 34

were $8.50 ..... NOW	$6.49

Foundations, black or nude shade

were $15 ..... NOW	$10.88

ACCESSORIES

15-denier Nylon Hose

were $2.50

51 gauge, 15 denier in broken size range. Dark shades. $1.49

Print Crepe House Coat

were $12.95

Washable rayon crepe in attractive floral patterns. Zipper front. Broken sizes. $7.88

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats

GROUP 1 *were $98*

$76

Trimmed with Persian, Ocelot, Bombay lamb, Jap mink, mouton. Green, black, brown. Junior and Misses' Sizes.

GROUP 2 *were $119 to $115*

$106

Persian, Ocelet, Bombay lamb, Jap mink, mouton. Juilliard, Forstmann, and Pacific. Junior and Misses' Sizes.

GROUP 3 *were $150, $159 and $169*

$136

Persian, muskrat, beaver on Juilliard, Fortsmann and Pacific fabrics. Junior and Misses' Sizes.

GROUP 4 *were $189, $199 and $250*

$166

Persian, muskrat, beaver on Juilliard, Forstmann and Pacific wools. Junior and Misses' Sizes.

No tax on any of these fur-trimmed coats

Jr. Miss and Misses' Suits

were $59.75, $65 and $69.75

All wool crepes, gabardines and worsteds. Solid colors and mixtures. Tailored or dressy styles. Junior miss and misses' sizes. $44

Jr. Miss and Misses' Suits

were $79.95, $89.75 and $98

All wool crepes, gabardines and worsteds. Solid colors and mixtures. Tailored or dressy styles. Junior miss and misses' sizes. $64

Famous-Make Perfumes

Discontinued Lines

1/2 price *Plus tax*

Here is a wonderful opportunity to save on famous make perfumes . . . names you know and respect.

★ Use the Merchants' Parking Service

To avoid downtown parking problems, park at tthe Merchants Parking Service . . . 4th and Constitution or 25th and E Sts. 25 cents for five hours parking. Regular city bus service stops near the Raleigh Haberdasher.

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Warming Food for Wintry Days

WARM DESSERTS taste extra good on cold days. One of the easiest is made with canned peaches. Arrange peach halves in a baking dish with a spoonful of orange marmalade in the center of each. Dot with butter, pour on a little peach syrup and bake in a moderately hot oven 15 minutes.

* * * *

WHEN HIKING or skating parties end up at your house, a warming drink like hot apricot whole fruit nectar simmered with whole cinnamon, clove and allspice is a wonderful way to get rid of the chill. Serve this first and let what other refreshments you plan come later.

* * * *

FOR SOMETHING different in the way of a tamale casserole, cook the corn meal in the tomatoes and the combine with ripe olives, browned meat whole kernel corn and seasonings that always go in good tamale pies. Bake the casserole about an hour to mingle the flavors the way they should be.

YOU can be a popular, sought-after dancer, too!

It's so easy the Don Pallini way —where you learn confidence and poise as well as the latest steps.

His unique method makes learning to dance as easy as walking. No one has ever failed to learn at Don Pallini's!

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NOW They Tell Us!

Ultramodern Child Psychology Proves Grandma Mostly Right

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Grandmother rocked her baby, and didn't worry when he sucked his thumb. And she had the right idea.

For, on the emotional care of babies, much of the advice of baby doctors today is a return to old ideas. The wisdom of some of them is better understood.

Good psychological care makes for happier babies and may prevent troubles later, doctors agreed at a recent meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Parents are happier, too, because child rearing is made easier when they follow the rules of common sense.

Dr. Harry Bakwin, associate professor of pediatrics at New York University Medical School, said there was general agreement at the meeting on these ideas:

Don't be too rigid about training and feeding schedules. Children go through stages of development and growth. Their care should be adjusted to these changes.

"The demands of the child in what he wants to eat should be listened to, and often accepted," Dr. Bakwin said. "In general, children are better judges of what they need in foods than our own preconceived ideas based on findings about the 'average child.' Each child is an individual, and his needs vary."

Thumb sucking is more or less a natural habit. It brings satisfaction, like chewing gum or smoking does later in life. It doesn't distort the shape of the jaws, and is only a minor factor in distorting teeth, the physicians agreed. Usually, the child quits the habit by the time he gets his permanent teeth. If he doesn't, the distortion can easily be corrected.

If parents get upset and try to make the child stop the habit, they stir up his resistance and may upset him emotionally.

A mother's instincts to pat and rock her baby are normal, and are good for both mother and child, Dr. Bakwin continued. Many pediatricians now feel that what a mother instinctively wants to do for her baby is what is most pleasing and helpful to the baby.

"Mothers shouldn't lean too heavily upon a doctor or nurse. They must try to learn to make decisions from the start about what their babies want, and what is good for them. They needn't be afraid that they don't know enough. Their natural instincts are good guides. It helps when women learn in advance what to expect in the different stages that normal children go through."

Doctors are encouraging a return to breast feeding whenever possible. Many feel that it's psychologically better for the baby and the mother. They reported a recent increase in the number of women who nurse their babies.

They also approved the rooming-in plan recently adopted in some hospitals. It gets back to old times when most babies were born at home, and the mother had the child close beside her from the start.

Psychologically, that's better, too, for mother and baby, Dr. Bakwin said. Father gets a break also in being able to see and get acquainted with his baby earlier.

Nancy Allen To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Allen of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy June, to Paul Mather, jr., son of Rear Admiral Paul Mather, USN (ret.), associate administrator of the War Assets Administration, and Mrs. Mather.

Miss Allen was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and Stratford College for Girls. At Stratford she was captain of athletics and editor of the yearbook. She also studied at George Washington University and now she is in her senior year at American University.

Mr. Mather, who attended Admiral Billard Academy in New London, Conn., is attending American University where he is majoring in economics. He served during the war in the Navy. The wedding will take place in May.

MISS NANCY JUNE ALLEN
. . . *Paul Mather's fiancee*

Mrs. Poole Names Contest Judges

Mrs. Ray Poole, president of the Beverly Hills Women's Club, has announced the judges who will award nine prizes for the most beautiful windows, doorways and homes in the Beverly Hills section.

Judging will be done between Christmas and New Year by Thomas McAvoy, Life photographer; Thomas Parker, editor of the magazine Modern Art, and Miss Virginia Post, home economist of the Virginia Electric Power Co.

In addition to the other prizes, large weatherproof ribbons will be distributed for decorations most effectively conveying the Christmas spirit.

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Diamonds
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REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Sale

DRESSES formerly 17.95 to 19.95 $11

formerly 22.95 to 29.95 $13

Remember, this is not a Clearance Sale . . . these are timely, fresh from our regular stock—priced to save you dollars. Come in early and swoop up value after value!

OPEN THURSDAYS 9:30 A. M. 'TIL 9 P. M.

ALL SALES FINAL!

EMILY Fifth Ave
1308 "F" St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Career Girls Store

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Evening Nylons

1.65

Sheer and beautiful Mistlfilm no-seam hose by Solitaire, the fitted nylon. Clear neutral shade for evening wear. Fine no-run mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11½. **Street Floor.**

Evening Petticoat

5.98

Rustling taffeta to whisper under your evening gowns. Full and ruffled to make your skirts stand out prettily. In white only. Sizes small, medium and large. **Street Floor.**

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Bouffant . . . and beautiful

The time: New Year's Eve. **The place:** a fabulous New Year's dance. **The setting:** You in your memory-evoking dress. A ball gown of sheer marquisette over whispering taffeta . . . a gown meant for romance. Tiny metallic sparks of color catch the light. Rose or aqua rayon taffeta with black marquisette in sizes 10 to 16. **29.95.**

Others in Our Evening Gown Collection, 22.95 to 39.95
Evening Gowns, Second Floor

6 "Highlights" in PHILIPSBORN Storewide CLEARANCE

Here are just a few "samples" of the wonderful bargains to be found throughout the store in our After Christmas Clearance. Shop every department . . . you'll find worthwhile savings on every floor.

REGULAR 119.95-159.95 COATS

Full-length flared, box and fitted fur-trimmed coats in all-wool fabrics. Trimmed with Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Silver Fox, Bombay Lamb. Just 75 in the group. Sizes 10-18 and 33½-41½. **3rd Floor** $93

REGULAR 16.95-35.00 DRESSES

In this group of 126 dresses are rayon crepes, brocaded rayon taffetas, rayon failles, wools and gabardines. Bustles, drapes, one and two piece styles, dressy or casual. Wonderful selection of colors. 9-15, 10-20, 14½-22½. **2nd Floor** $13

REGULAR 6.98 to 10.98 MILLINERY

Famous-make long and short sleeve slipover sweaters. Semi-fitted and boxy styles. Green, brown, white, red and black. Sizes 32-40. **1st Floor** 2.77

REGULAR 6.98 to 10.98 MILLINERY

Berets, bonnets, pillboxes, calots and all the other favorites of this season. Green, brown, coffee, grey, pink, black and some white felts. **4th Floor** 3.88

REG. 2.00 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

Fine cotton bra with adjustable backs in nude or white. Sizes 32 to 40 in this group of 175. **2nd Floor** ..... 2 for $1

25% to 50% Off on FUR COATS

A special group of 67 fur coats have been slashed in price. Many styles and furs in the group.

Also 3, 4, 5 skin fur scarfs of mink, sable or mink-dyed Kolinsky. **$46. 3rd Floor.**

No. C. O. D.'s. No Refunds. No Exchanges. No Phone Orders. All Sales Final

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Shuttlepoint

the square yard 16.50

9' 12' 15' widths

It's truly a high-fashion carpet! Made in varied heights of pile that give it an embossed . . . or carved . . . effect. In a color range that's especially appealing—but, naturally, not every color in every width. Woven of fine, durable yarns for long-time satisfaction.

Oyster White Devon Rose Pearl Grey
Celadon Green Ruby Cadet Blue

You can buy your SHUTTLEPOINT CARPET on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment —balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Engagements Told

Naiman.

Miss Rona Frances Cooper has become engaged to Jack David Bobb. Her betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cooper. Mr. Bobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bobb. Miss Cooper attended American University and her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Maryland

Miss Joan Fanciulli's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Fanciulli, formerly of this city, now residing in Miami, Fla. Miss Fanciulli is the bride-elect of William L. Muck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muck of Washington. Mr. Muck is a student at the Washington College of Law

Miss Cooper Plans January Wedding

Mrs. Asahel Walker Cooper of New Orleans has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Cooper, to Henry Cleveland Wallach, son of Mrs. Robert R. Wallach of Washington and Warrenton, Va., and the late Colonel Wallach.

The wedding will take place in New Orleans late in January.

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PASTERNAK

ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY

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FURS • COATS • SUITS

GOWNS • DRESSES

HATS

REDUCED MOSTLY 1/2 AND MORE

THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring

BUY THIS . . .

6.60 VALUE FOR 4.20 *Tax Included*

FOR FACE Regularly 4.20

And Get This Without Extra Cost

FOR HANDS VALUE 2.40

All prices include tax

Endocreme Saves You $2 at The Hecht Co.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

She Likes to Ride Trains

Casey Jones Widow Spends Life Proving Him Not Just A Legend

By Lydel Sims

Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Casey Jones, the widow of a legend, knows a lot more railroads that she'd like to ride.

Already the little woman—now a great-grandmother—whose husband was the best known railroader in American folklore, has far outdistanced Casey's own travels.

Between trips, with her crocheting to keep her busy and a bit of Scotch to keep her warm, she plans other jaunts.

She's real, and Casey was real, though millions of Americans who have sung of him since his death in 1900 don't believe it.

But that's not Mrs. Jones' fault—there's nothing she likes better than to go to distant cities and tell the folks about her husband, and how he died in the cab as he gunned the fast mail down the IC line.

Casey Would Be 84 Now

It's been a long time. Casey would be 84 if he were alive today. It's been maybe 64 years since Janie Brady first passed the biscuits to the tall stranger in her mother's boarding house here, and more than 62 years since they were married.

But Mrs. Jones isn't talking about her age. She'd rather tell about her travels, or about Casey himself . . . 6 feet 4 he was, and 190 pounds of brawn, with dark blue eyes and black hair, a man who didn't drink or smoke, but loved good food and lots of it.

Whether Mrs. Jones smokes or not is a secret. Her two children, 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren don't approve of such. But even Casey knew she liked the taste of good whisky on occasion.

There was a time, not long after they were married, that a man in Artesia, Miss., bought a demijohn of whisky and asked her—a tiny thing just over 5 feet tall, and less than a hundred pounds—to sample it. She did, and went to sleep on Casey's lap.

"I drank it straight," she explains. "I'd never think of doing that now—not straight."

Mrs. Casey averages about two trips a year, appearing on national radio broadcasts, at folklore meetings or celebrations such as the Chicago railroad fair, to tell about her man.

Does Her Own Housework

Between times, she stays busy in her Jackson apartment, cooking her own meals, crocheting bedspreads, working as a clerk in city elections, or going for long walks. She reads a lot, listens to the radio almost constantly when she's at home, and answers the flood of letters she gets after every appearance.

"Not long ago a woman wrote and asked me for a button off Casey's overalls," she says. "Imagine that—and him dead 48 years! Well, I scratched around in my button box and found a brass button and sent it to her."

It was in January of 1900 that Casey Jones took over engine No. 382 on the Illinois Central run from Memphis to Canton, Miss., just north of Jackson. Casey already was famous all over the Delta for his long, low, moaning whistle that swelled out slow-like and then ended with two short blasts. He'd wave at the folks as he roared past in his big engine, and they'd wave back. The railroaders all liked him, too, and they respected him for his delight in keeping his engine shined up and his trains on schedule.

Casey moved from here to Memphis for the new run, and started looking for a home for Janie and the three children.

The night of April 29, a Sunday, he rolled into Memphis from Canton to learn that the engineer who was to take out the fast mail was sick. So Casey and his fireman, Sim Webb, got ready to "double out."

Started Piling It on

The fast mail came into Memphis late, and Casey was an hour and 35 minutes behind time as he pulled out of town. Sim started piling on coal.

Casey knocked off the 35 minutes by the time he reached Sardis, about 50 miles south of Memphis. Another 50 miles to Grenada and he was only 35 minutes late.

By the time he reached Durant, 35 miles out of Canton, he was only 5 minutes off schedule and shooting through the night like a bullet.

Ahead, a freight started into a siding to clear the line for Casey. An air hose burst and the freight stopped with several cars and the caboose on the main line. Casey swept past the wildly waving flagman in the heavy mist, hit the warning torpedo that had been set out, and jammed on the brakes. But it was too late.

As the fast mail crashed into the caboose Sim Webb jumped, and lived. It wasn't a major disaster—only five other persons were hurt—but Casey was found dead in the cab.

Up and down the IC Line, the Negro cinder-pit men and roundhouse workers would sing songs about their favorite trains and engineers, making up the words and tune as they went along. Jim Tucker, another engineer, told one of the Negroes he ought to make up a song for Casey Jones.

He 'Made Up A Song'

That, says Mrs. Casey, is how the song started. She heard it first the summer after they buried Casey here in Jackson. It spread up and down the IC, and kept going. Then a songwriter heard it, revised it and published it. The ballad became one of America's favorites.

Mrs. Jones, who never got a penny from the song, dislikes it for a reason not connected with money. The original words changed a lot as they went from mouth to ear. The ballad version is pretty inaccurate, and one verse gives an utterly false characterization of her. She won't let people play it at the meetings she attends.

But she doesn't waste time fretting about the song. She's too busy, what with her trips to make and her family to think about. One son, Lloyd, died in 1934, but there's another son who works for the IC in Jackson, and a daughter, who lives in Mobile, Ala. A grandson works for the IC in Fulton, Ky. And then all those great-grandchildren coming along . . .

Right now Mrs. Jones is dreaming about a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. "Casey nor I either ever went to New Orleans," she says. "Believe I'd like to go."

Mr. Haley Weds Miss Wilkes

St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., was the scene of the marriage December 18 of Miss Mary Sanford Wilkes to Roger Edward Haley. The Rev. J. Hedley Williams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Burch Wilkes and the late Mr. Wilkes of Remington, Va., formerly of Charlottesville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons Haley of Kittery, Me.

George Burch Wilkes, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She wore a powder blue afternoon dress and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Eva Hollins Wilkes was her sister's maid of honor.

A reception followed at the Washington Golf and Country Club. On return from their wedding trip to Bermuda the newlyweds will be at home in Eliot, Me.

Mrs. Haley was graduated from the Sterling School of Piano Music and the University of Virginia, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Haley is employed by the Navy Department in Portsmouth, N. H.

Now Showing

Fine Rayon Taffeta Formal

Our newest style, skirt is eleven yards wide at bottom. Bodice is carefully boned to stay up as a strapless gown. Sizes 10 to 20 in aquamarine, Christmas red, American Beauty rose, emerald green, pure white or black. Special price.

$29.95

Note unusual back treatment.

We are now showing a lovely collection of midwinter hats, designed by Mme. Reiss to wear with your furs, moderately priced.

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Many Reductions of 1/2 Off AND MORE

19.95 to 39.95 Better DRESSES
Street, afternoon, cocktail types and evening dresses. Black and colors_____ NOW 13.00

14.95 to 19.95 Street DRESSES
Rayon gabardines, failles, taffetas and wools. Black and colors_____ NOW 8.00

7.95 to 10.95 WOOL SKIRTS
Also corduroys. Many styles. Assorted colors_____ NOW 4.00

49.95 to 69.95 Untrimmed COATS
Boxy and fitted styles. Black and colors_____ NOW 38.00

59.95 COATS
All-wool coats. Also coats with zip-in linings_____ NOW 48.00

89.95 to 125.00 Fur-Trimmed COATS
All-wool coats with furred collars. Black and colors_____ NOW 78.00

129.50 to 249.50 Furred COATS
Luxurious fur trims. Fitted and boxy styles. Black and colors_____ NOW 88. to 128.

25.00 to 35.00 Hooded RAINCOATS
Fitted and boxy styles. Assorted colors_____ NOW 16.00

149.00 Dyed MOUTON LAMB COATS
Full-length and three-quarter-length styles. Beaver shade_____ NOW 97.00

450.00 to 525.00 MUSKRAT COATS
Mink or silver blue dyed shades. Choice quality northern back skins_____ NOW 297.00

49.95 to 89.95 SUITS
Gabardines, coverts. Black and colors_____ NOW 37.00

Other Items On Sale Not Listed Here

Every Bag in the House Reduced 1/2 and 1/3

Sale Price Now, 2.50 and up

Leathers, Failles, Broadcloths, Black, Colors

Furs and Bags plus tax

L. FRANK CO.

"Miss Washington" Fashions, 12th and F Sts. N.W.

Ask Anne

How to Rid House of Ants

How can I free my house and neighboring houses of small light brown ants? They do not seem to be food ants, but occasionally do appear where food is. They appear in every room of the house, drawers, and in the bathroom. I've used DDT bombs and they disappear for a time, only to reappear. Cold weather also seems to control them a little. F. D. S.

In order to completely rid your house of ants, it will be necessary to find their nests and destroy them. The center of the nest or colony is the queen, who lays enormous quantities of eggs and stays in the nest. Since the other ants carry food to the queen, you can find out where the nest is by watching where they carry the food. If the ants disappear into cracks in the woodwork, squirt kerosene into the cracks with an oil can and close them with cotton which has been wet with kerosene. Or, you could place ant poison or bait (there are a number on the market) in the cracks and in the path of the ants. In that way the poison will be carried to the nest and queen.

In our kitchen, we have a cabinet base unit, which has what is termed a "treated pine top." It is about an inch thick and I would like to know what treatment should be given it, to make it usable for all purposes. B. F.

To be sure that the surface will be resistant to stains and water, you could give the board a soaking coat of raw linseed oil, wiping the surface after an hour or so. Repeat the application as long as the board seems to absorb the oil. Two or three more applications should be enough.

Our cherry table has a noticable crack where two pieces of wood were put together, showing up at one end for about 2 inches in length. Can wood filler be used to correct this? B. F.

Wood filler in a color to match the table could be used. Or, the crack could be filled with stick shellac which can be purchased in colors to match most woods at paint stores. To apply this, heat a cheap screw driver and hold it to the shellac until softened. Then carry the softened shellac to the break with the tool and work it into the crack with the fingers. The surface can be smoothed with sandpaper when the shellac is hard. Another material which can be used as a crack filler is plastic wood which comes in colors to match many woods. If there should not be a color to match your table exactly, you could stain it with oil stain to match.

How can I remove coffee stains from table mats, some plain, some printed materials? B. F.

Sponge the mats with lukewarm water and apply glycerine or liquid shampoo. Rub between the hands and let stand for 30 minutes. Rinse well with clear water. If the grease stain from the cream remains, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

Would you publish directions for removing dust and lint from a black velveteen dress? A. L. G.

Brush the dress well with a soft brush. When thoroughly brushed, giving it several brisk shakes will help to remove lint. If some of the lint remains, this can be removed by wrapping black electrician's tape around the handle of a brush and going over the dress with it. The tape is slightly sticky on the outer side and will catch and hold the lint when it comes in contact with it.

Is it possible to treat metal screw-type jar covers against rust? The covers of my glass spice set were painted red outside and white inside. The inside started to peel and corrode. I boiled them in a solution of soap powder, bleach and water. This removed the paint and most of the rust. How can I remove the rest of the rust? I'd like to repaint the outside of the caps. Will it be safe to use lead paint? If not, where can I buy vegetable paint? What can I use on the inside of the caps to prevent further rusting? D. E. L.

Covering the exposed metal, inside and out, with a coat of paint will be all that is necessary to prevent rusting. Continued rubbing with steel wool will smooth the surface and remove most of the rust. When all roughness and loose particles of rust have been removed, wipe clean with a cloth. Then apply a good grade of enamel, thinned with one part turpentine to four parts enamel. Or, you could use metal paint, which can be purchased at auto supply stores. To avoid smearing, paint the inside of the tops first, allow to dry thoroughly, and then turn them over to apply a coat to the tops. It is perfectly safe to use regular paint on these tops.

Do you know where in town I can buy silk knitting ribbon? D. E. L.

This ribbon can be purchased in the needlework departments of most large department stores.

I have recently opened a new business (real estate) and would like to know whether or not an "open house" would be suitable. I am in an office building and have a suite on the second floor back. These are my plans: (1) Informal invitation inclosing my office card with Open House, 7 to 9:30 p. m.; (2) street dress; (3) buffet service, sandwiches, punch; (4) floral decorations. What do you think of the idea? Do you have any suggestions on the same? I would like to get this project under way about January 7. E. E. B.

I think the idea of having an open house to acquaint your friends and business associates with you and your office location is good. In writing the invitation, I would suggest you use your firm name in the invitation, but do not inclose your business card. The goodwill aspect of the party will be more easily furthered by such an invitation, I believe.

As for the food, keep it simple enough to enable you to serve it nicely with the limited office facilities. Set up a table in the office from which the food can be served, making it attractive with cloth, candles and flowers. Arrange in advance for some of your friends or the women in the nearby offices to assist you in serving. Also, in advance of the party, ask someone to pour. This could be the wife of an older business friend to whom you have gone for advice in your new venture or an old family friend—someone you would like to honor.

Could you tell me if Mrs. Henry Hummer is still accepting old cards for Children's Hospitals? I sent mine to her last year and would like to send her another box of them this year. T. L. M.

Mrs. Hummer has enough Christmas cards on hand to meet her present needs. I am told that used Christmas cards are always welcome at Children's Hospitals. Also, the elderly people at the Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 Bryant ave. nw., would enjoy having some.

Try These Delicious Dairy Dishes

FOR AN EMERGENCY meal, mix a can of concentrated cream of mushroom soup with ½ cup hot milk and 1½ cups grated soft American cheese. Stir over a low fire until the cheese is melted and the mixture is thick and smooth. Serve over hot, cooked noodles, or over toasted English muffins or plain toast. Ready to eat in 10 minutes!

* * *

FOR FAVORITE GUESTS, serve chocolate ice cream, bought at your neighborhood store, with a garnish of crushed peanut brittle and whipped cream. Fold the brittle into the cream—about ¼ pound to ½ pint cream.

* * *

GARNISH CLEAR TOMATO or clam bouillon with whipped cream seasoned with a little celery salt and sprinkled with minced parsley. Good to look at and better to eat—adds to the food value, too.

* * *

DILUTE PEACH JAM with a little hot water and make tart with lemon juice. Scoop the centers from chocolate or spice cupcakes and fill with vanilla ice cream. Replace the slice from the top, cover with the peach sauce and serve.

* * *

TO MAKE SPICY pink topping for baked apples, first chill evaporated milk for several hours. Whip until thick, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and 2 drops of red food coloring. Heap on top of juicy baked apples.

* * *

RICH BUTTERY FLAVOR of hard sauce makes it a natural for Brown Betty or other hot puddings. Work ½ cup butter to a soft cream with a fork, add gradually 1 cup powdered sugar, moistening the mixture with about 2 tablespoons milk. Beat with a fork to a fluffy mass, flavor as desired and chill before serving.

The fresh sprinkle of flowers on rayon crepe in a gay, young dress with square neckline and swirling skirt. Comes in a variety of prints. Sizes 9 to 15.

$14.95

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Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.
All sales final.

UNTRIMMED COATS

Originally $55 to $69.95
Suede wools, needlepoints, broadcloths, fleeces. Boxy, fitted, zip-lined coats. Black, green, wine, brown, red. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18. $44
In the YMS Ladies' Shop

Originally $65 to $79.95 coats. Fine broadcloths, draper woolens, famous fleeces, meltons. Boxy and flared back coats. Also a few zip-lined coats. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... $58

FURRED COATS

Originally $79.95 to $110. Trimmed with Persian lamb, Bombay lamb, dyed muskrat, dyed mouton. Green, wine, grey. Sizes 9 to 16 ..... $75

Originally $110 to $139 Coats. Trimmed with dyed muskrat, leopard, Persian lamb, dyed white fox. Sizes 9 to 16 ..... $95

DRESS CLEARANCE
Winter Dresses Priced to Go!
Rayon Crepes! Jacquard Taffetas!
Rayon Faille! Metallic Fabrics!
Rayon Gabardines! Iridescent Rayons!
Dressy, casual and basic types. Misses' and junior sizes. Black and colors.
Originally $16.95 to $25 — $12
Originally $22.95 to $39.95 — $17
Originally $29.95 to $45 — $25
In the YMS Ladies' Shop

SPORTSWEAR

7 Originally $8.95 Faille Jumpers in black and grey. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $4

48 Originally $7.95 to $14.95 Skirts. Including wool, rayon moire, crepe, taffeta. Black, dark grey, plaids, colors... $6.85

54 Originally $3.95 to $6.95 Sweaters
Wool slipover sweaters. Black, brown and light shades. Sleeveless, short and long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.55
In the YMS Ladies' Shop

MISSES' SUITS

6 Originally $45 to $49.95 Suits. Gabardines in grey, brown. One in navy faille. Sizes 10, 12, 18 ..... $34

14 Originally $55 to $65 Suits
Gabardines, men's wear worsteds and rayon faille in black, grey. Sizes 10 to 18. $44
In the YMS Ladies' Shop

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

STARTING TOMORROW Franklin Simon AT 9:30 A. M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

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IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS

MISSES', WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR DRESSES
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Rings on Their Fingers

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Catherine Anne Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurd Goode of Martinsville, Va., is engaged to Midshipman Robert O. Minter, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Minter, USN, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Martinsville. The wedding will take place in June when Miss Goode will be graduated from Edgewood Park Junior College and her fiance will graduate from the Naval Academy

Miss Mary Deane Thulman's engagement to Richard Earl McGinnis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Thulman of Forest Glen Park, Silver Spring, Md. The bride-elect is in her senior year at Oberlin College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGinnis of Barberton, Ohio, was graduated from Oberlin in 1947

Gloeau

Miss Mary Margaret Murphy is engaged to Raymond Thorn Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn J. Donohoe. Her betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy. The wedding will take place in the spring. The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and her fiance attended Niagara and Ohio State Universities

Gould—Smith

The engagement of Miss Vera Elene Gould to Jack Hillary Smith of Wilmington, Del., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gould of Newark, Del., and Washington.

Mr. Smith is the son of Charles B. Smith of Crownsville, Md.

Stewart

MISS VERA ELENE GOULD
. . . engagement told

Lum—Long

The engagement of Miss Nancy Lum to Raymond Franklin Long has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lum. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long of Sharpsburg, Md.

Churchill—Butterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill of Dahlgren, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kathryn, to Ensign Ossian R. Butterfield, son of Mrs. Ossian R. Butterfield and the late Mr. Butterfield of Leominster, Mass.

Miss Churchill attended St. Agnes School and Stratford College. Her fiance, a graduate of Brown University, is employed by the Civil Engineering Corps in the Navy Department.

Simon—Silverman

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Simon to Miles M. Silverman. Miss Simon is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Simon and the late Mr. Simon. Mr. Silverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser Silverman of Toledo, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and Maryland University. Mr. Silverman attended Notre Dame University, Michigan University, Toledo University and the Chicago Art Institute.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Beverly Mae Bauer has become engaged to Milton A. Harper, jr. Her betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bauer. Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Harper. The bride-elect attended Greenbrier College where she was a member of Sigma Iota Chi Sorority

Gloeau

MISS SONIA GLORIA ATLAS
. . . engagement told

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER ATLAS announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Gloria, to Saul M. Schwartzbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Schwartzbach.

Miss Atlas is a member of the senior class of Chevy Chase Junior College. Her fiance is attending George Washington University. The wedding will take place in the latter part of the summer.

Miss Hawthorne, Mr. Trippe Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hawthorne of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Amelia, to Robert Jefferson Trippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner C. Trippe, also of Arlington.

Miss Hawthorne, an alumna of George Washington University, is employed by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance also attended George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the Gate and Key Fraternities. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the Navy. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Personal Mention

Sweet Briar College Day will be celebrated Monday by the Washington and Alexandria alumnae clubs at a luncheon in the Cabinet room of the Willard Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Calvin Lombard, Wisconsin 6113.

A. W. Clark will be host to a group of his law office associates at a holiday luncheon at the Water Gate Inn today. In the group will be Miss Lucile Clarke, Mrs. Frances Kreamer, Miss Elizabeth Wiles, Miss Dara Murray, Glenn Richard, Franklin P. Backus and William Moncure.

Gary Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, is here for the holidays from Ohio Wesleyan University. Raymond Cheseldine, jr., also a student at the university, has joined his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Cheseldine, at their home in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis William Childs and their son, Henry Prentiss Childs, are giving a cocktail party on Thursday, December 30, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce 3d.

Miss Carlyn Ring, who is home from Wellesley to spend the holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Gustave Ring, entertained at dinner for her classmate, Miss Jane Miller, and Mandell C[illegible]man, whose engagement was recently announced.

Home for the Holidays

Miss Patricia Layne is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clyde L. Layne of Arlington, Va. She is a freshman at Sweet Briar College.

Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

SALE

50% OFF

• BLOUSES
• SKIRTS
• DRESSES
• EVENING GOWNS
• SUITS
• COATS

ALL SALES FINAL
NO C. O. D.'s

8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
SLigo 6828

Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Miss Kuter Feted on Return Here

THIS HAS been Miss Roxanne Kuter's first Christmas in Washington in five years And at her debut party last Wednesday given by her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Laurence Kuter, she renewed old friendships and made new friends among the junior set here. The party took place at the Kuters' quarters at Andrews Air Force Base.

Miss Kuter had as her attendants two of her old friends, Miss Jean White and Mrs. Katherine Edwards; two new acquaintances who also live at Andrews, Miss Mary Dean Yates and Miss Mary Lee Taylor, and two classmates of hers from Goucher College, Miss Betty Bard of Baltimore and Miss Phyllis Rattray of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Rattray is spending the holidays with the Kuters while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rattray, are in Australia.

For her debut Miss Kuter wore a gown of rust and gold taffeta. Her mother was costumed in gray faille. The deb was presented to Montreal, Canada, society when her father was serving as United States representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization there. General Kuter is now commander of the Military Air Transport Service.

Figure Skaters' Carol Fete Held

The annual Christmas Carol party of the Washington Figure Skating Club was held last evening during the skating session from 6 to 8 o'clock. Dallas Dort's accordion accompanied the Christmas carolers.

Miss Eleanora Hayden was in charge of the ice program for the evening. Mrs. Carney Werner, chairman of the party, was assisted by Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, Mrs. Richard Queisser, Miss Muriel Parry, Miss Marjorie Hebbard, Mrs. Dorothy Meeks, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence, Miss Marian Benesh, Miss Elizabeth Skau, and Miss Florence Sifferd.

To Florida

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward will leave today for the Northshore Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays and the New Year. Having sold her yacht, the Suzanne, Mrs. Ward will spend the remainder of the winter at the hotel.

Mrs. Diaz Entertains

Mrs. Anigal Diaz, wife of the Third Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, entertained at a luncheon on December 17 in honor of Mrs. Morris Gerwirz, Mrs. Frederic Snaider and Mrs. Carmen Cerecedo.

The Shop Scout

ANNE KELLY

IF YOU INDULGED . . . in too many Christmas goodies and put on extra pounds, you'd be wise to pay ANNE KELLY a visit! Her HEALTH CLUB is Washington's largest and most modern, exclusively for women and offers splendid courses in Spot Reducing. 10 treatments are just $15 and include ring rollers, exercycles, posture instruction and exercises, barrels, vibrating belts and spot reducing machines—20 treatments for $25 which include the above plus steam cabinets. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $35. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 7256.

Willard Hotel Beauty Salon

YOU ARE INVITED . . . to come in for a COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION with MR. RAMON, internationally known hair stylist who now is associated with the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. The Scout suggests you phone NA. 6511 or NA. 4420 for an appointment right away. Located on the mezzanine floor of the Willard Hotel F St. entrance.

ROSS-SATURN

ROSS-SATURN . . . furnishes the groundwork for the gala holiday season in evening shoes that are cut out for flattery and smart sophistication. Designed with a touch of genius are the gold and silver kid sandals sketched above—also available in multi-colored fabric for Southern wear. Stop in to see these and others in their style-worthy collection. 2 locations at 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170) and 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730). Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

DO YOU LOVE A BARGAIN? . . . The place to find them is "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP where smart 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals are priced as low as just $7. Beautiful suits, coats and raincoats too—pure silk Southernwear frocks and a special BARGAIN RACK with wonderful buys. 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. HU. 6662. Open daily 10:30 to 6:30, Thursdays till 9.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

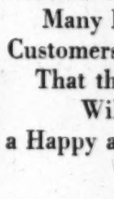
The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from Bethesda's Red Fox Cabinet Shop.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

WHATEVER YOUR FUR COAT PROBLEM . . . be it too short, out of style, in need of a new lining or other repairs, the Scout recommends you visit M. ACKERMAN. This master furrier and tailor can give you the advance fashion designs and will make your old outdated coat look just like new!! Phone NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St., 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Shoreham Pet Shop

A Merry Christmas Season and May the New Year Ahead Abound With Good Luck, Good Cheer and Happiness Is Wished for You by the Shoreham Pet Shop



Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

TEENAGERS . . . have you a Xmas check from Santa? Here's an excellent way to spend it. Invest in a helpful course of CAREER TRAINING AND SELF IMPROVEMENT AT PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. There's nothing like it to help a girl overcome shyness and self counsciousness and make the most of her best features. Miss Bell and her able staff of assistants will teach you the correct art of make-up for daytime and evening, color harmony, individual hair styling, body contouring, posture and graceful walking, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Also excellent courses in FASHION MODELING and SPEECH. Only $15 is required at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. Dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward and Lothrop.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

WONDERING . . . what to invest that Christmas check in, Mothers? The Scout suggests a wonderful new electric SEWING MACHINE which would benefit the entire family and save you clothing and household money as well. At the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY'S large downtown store at 716 11th St. N.W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. (RE. 1900-2311), ask to see a demonstration of the famous NECCHI machine. Without using separate attachments the NECCHI will embroider, monogram, cord, make button holes, sew on buttons, zig zag stitch and sew backward and forward and with it goes a full 20-year guarantee! CAPITAL also has a fine stock of famous make NEW AND USED MACHINES including SINGER PORTABLES for just $59.50, SINGER CONSOLES as low as $89.50 and DESK CABINET MODELS for $129.50. Stop in either this shop or their store in N.E. at 1229 H St. (AT. 7358).

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

MOTHERS . . . start the New Year off in an economic manner. Stop in at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP where infants' through teenagers' outgrown clothes can be bought or sold on commission. Garments must be dry cleaned or laundered and in good wearable condition, when received. The Scout noticed some lovely evening dresses for holiday parties. 7817 Georgetown Rd., OL. 6063. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. Receiving day Tuesdays.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

The Standard Upholstery Company, the Store of a Million Bargains in Slipcover, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics, Wishes You All a Very Happy Holiday Season and a Bright New Year.

Pon Tello Inc.

Holiday Greetings and a Hearty Wish for a Bright and Happy New Year from Washington's Smart Specialty Shop, Pon Tello, Inc.

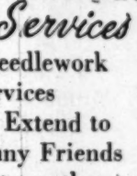
New York TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop

The Zipper Shop Sends Cordial Greetings to Its Many Friends and Customers and the Hope That the New Year Will Prove a Happy and Prosperous One.

Hazel Orozco

May Joyous Thoughts of Christmas Linger in Your Hearts and May Your New Year Be One of Happiness and Good Fortune From Washington's Versatile Modiste, Hazel Orozco.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER



Sonna Noble, director of the New York School of Knitting and Handcrafts extends her best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

The Silver Shop in Georgetown Hopes You'll Have a Bright and Shining Christmas Season and a Gay and Happy New Year

king Needlework Services

King Needlework Services Wish to Extend to Their Many Friends and Patrons the Merriest Xmas Season Greetings and Wishes for a Happy New Year.

A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs. Yes, something the Scout feels will be helpful is yours simply for the asking! It's an attractive pink and blue baby booklet called "Who Me?" which will aid in selecting a name for the wee one. It lists as many as 1800 for both boys and girls. Other items of interest are to be found therein such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself or a friend who's a member of the heir-corps, send a postcard with the NAMES, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS to Peggy The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

IF YOUR UNCLE JOHN'S XMAS CHECK . . . is burning a hole in your pocket, here's a worth while and interesting way to spend it! Sign up for a BEGINNER'S COURSE IN CERAMICS starting the week of January 3 at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Just $15 includes everything—training, supplies used, and firing privileges. For further information call DU. 6595 or stop by the studio at 2002 S St. N.W. ½ block off Conn. Ave.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

A Bright and Happy Holiday Greeting Is Extended to All Its Customers and Friends By Ackerman's, Washington's Foremost Dry Cleaners and Dyers

The SHOE MART

ALL WASHINGTON IS TALKING . . . about the amazing values at the SHOE MART!!! It's a fine CANCELLATION SHOP where you'll find such famous makes as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Avenue, and others at a saving up to 50% on shoes valued as high as $25. You hard-to-fit, budget-conscious gals would be smart to shop here so stop in the next opportunity and select from their wide selection, sizes 3 to 12, AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

MAJESTIC HEIGHTS . . . in the realm of good food have definitely been reached by Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant! It's a favorite meeting place of connoisseurs seeking the finest roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. SPECIALLY PRICED CHILDREN'S PLATTERS, high chairs and bibs simplify family dining here! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IF YOU'VE GUESTS IN TOWN OVER THE HOLIDAYS . . . be sure to take them to one of the famous O'DONNELL restaurants for a seafood treat. Here riches of the sea arrive fresh daily from Chesapeake Bay, Maine, Florida and other well known ports. O'DONNELL'S menu also boasts delicious meat and fowl entrees plus a most excellent bar. Special lunches are most reasonably priced at just 55c; special dinners from only 95c. You'll like the nautical atmosphere of their many separate dining rooms, and for your convenience both restaurants are open daily till late at night for theater-goers, shoppers and others desirous of a tasty late snack. 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

ORIENT 東風

LOVERS OF NATIVE-STYLE CHINESE FOOD . . . would do well to take the Scout's advice and stop in at the famous ORIENT restaurant. Whether you're meeting friends for luncheon or entertaining at a dinner party, you'll long remember the delectable delicacies so skillfully concocted by their talent-wise chefs. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American foods they've many varieties to please you. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Free parking on private lot. AD. 4700 for party reservations.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE ASSURED . . . of a marvelous repast when you dine at ARBAUGH'S! They have long been famous in Washington for their fine BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS which they serve with generous portions of cole slaw and French fries. Also excellent bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken, steaks and chops—delicious drinks. Open weekdays 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12 midnight. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. AD. 3980.

Seven Seas Grill

HERE'S A FAVORITE DINING SPOT . . . of the Scout's. It's the SEVEN SEAS GRILL at 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W. You can always be sure of receiving the finest, freshest seafood obtainable as well as tender, juicy steaks and chops. Excellent bar, too! Music by Muzak. Open Tues. through Sun. 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. GE. 9558.

El Mexico

FOR DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT FOOD . . . from the usual bill of fare, dine at the EL MEXICO restaurant. Their true native style dishes are daily pleasing old and new customers so the Scout urges you to try them soon. Special Senorita and Senor dinners are priced just $1—full course meals for the largest appetite, $2.25. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. noon to midnight. 2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. AD. 9582.

Peggy

Marlene Dietrich Sees Glamour As Subtle, Positive Quality

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich is more fascinating off screen than on . . . and proud of being a grandmother

By Ida Jean Kain

GLAMOUR is such an elusive quality, it's difficult to put a finger on just what it is exactly. So I asked Holywood's most glamorous star, Marlene Dietrich, for her definition.

"I think it begins with authority," she said thoughtfully, "but that's as far as I can go with it."

It's as good a definition as I've ever heard. Glamour is a positive quality, in a subtle sort of way, and it is not to be confused with mere prettiness or with the fripperies which are only delusions of glamour.

And when I pursued the subject and inquired if the quality could be developed, this forthright actress said candidly that she did not think it would be worth while since glamour can never stand alone. Probably it's a composite—confidence, poise, beautiful movement and kindness, all these qualities are back of it.

Talking with Miss Dietrich at a press party at the French Embassy in Washington where she was to assist at the Christmas bazaar the following day, I found her even more fascinating off screen than on, and, I think, lovelier looking than she was when I interviewed her 10 years ago. At that time she was beautiful and poised, but now she has much of the great lady about her. Glamour really begins around 40!

Miss Dietrich proudly says, "I'm a grandmother, you know." Well, she's setting a new and young style in grandmothers.

This actress is not in the least self-centered and says she cannot be bothered worrying about herself. Her tireless war effort for which she was awarded the Medal of Freedom proves that. It's no press agent story about Dietrich's war work—she took on the really tough assignments the others didn't want, moreover she saw it through. In fact, she hasn't stopped yet. .

On the domestic side, she loves to cook. She likes to eat everything and never diets, but she doesn't have time to think too much about food. That's the secret plus the fact that she doesn't care for desserts. She is a perfect 16 and has wide shoulders, svelte hips, and a slender waist.

I tried to determine the essence of her fascination, and decided it's a rare quality of serenity which gives her personality its touch of mystery. And the fact that she is really a very grand person, besides being lovely to look at.

Oh yes, her legs are all you've ever heard about them.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Alpha Omega Denial Fraternity— Opening of forty-first annual convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

Women's American Ort—Children's Chanukah festival for the Northeast Chapter at 1 p.m. in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center and the regular meeting of the chapter this evening at 8:30 at 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TUESDAY

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B.—Musical tea preceded by a business meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Genevieve Hendricks, 3051 N st. nw.

Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children—Chanukuh dessert meeting honoring past presidents, 12:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Women's Club of Riverdale—Program of Christmas art and music at the meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville.

WEDNESDAY

B'nai B'rith Women Argo—Meeting preceded by dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Zonta Club of Washington—Christmas dinner and party in Dodge garden house at 6 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Annual Christmas party, 12 noon at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Christmas formal for the junior group.

Cadet Lombard Here

Cadet Harry Warner Lombard will arrive today from West Point to spend the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Stephen T. Lombard.

GOP Women To Hear Talk By Columnist

When the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia swings into its 1949 season, Constantine Brown, Evening Star columnist, will discuss "The International Outlook in the New Year" at a meeting, Monday, Jan. 3, 11 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Following the program, the guest speaker will be honored at a luncheon.

Special guests will be leaders from the American Red Cross in commemoration of the 44th anniversary of the chartering of the American Red Cross by Congress in 1905. Mrs. Joseph Rider Farrington, league president, will preside.

The League's day political study group, led by Mrs. Carroll Kearns, will have its initial meeting of the New Year on January 13 at 11 a. m. at League headquarters, 1604 20th st. nw. Another meeting is scheduled for the same time on January 27 at League headquarters.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Family Compromises

Children usually like to make bargains. That fact coupled with the idea that nagging isn't a very good thing suggests a way of handling some everyday problems in the family.

Suppose, for instance, that a youngster is told, "Okeh, Don, maybe I do bother you about keeping your hands clean all the time. Let's leave it this way. You get yourself clean for meals and before going to bed and I won't say anything at other times."

Such an agreement may not be kept 100 per cent of the time but there's a good chance that it will work satisfactorily and one will avoid the unpleasantness that comes from "keeping after" our children.

There are many such "bargains" or compromises possible. Here's another example. An 8 or 9-year-old finds it hard to keep quiet around the house all the time. But he can do a pretty good job of "putting on the soft pedal" while

a younger brother or sister is napping if he knows he's not going to be "shushed" all the rest of the time.

Family compromises are worth thinking about. Look over your own situation and see whether there aren't a number of ideas like the above that you can work out.

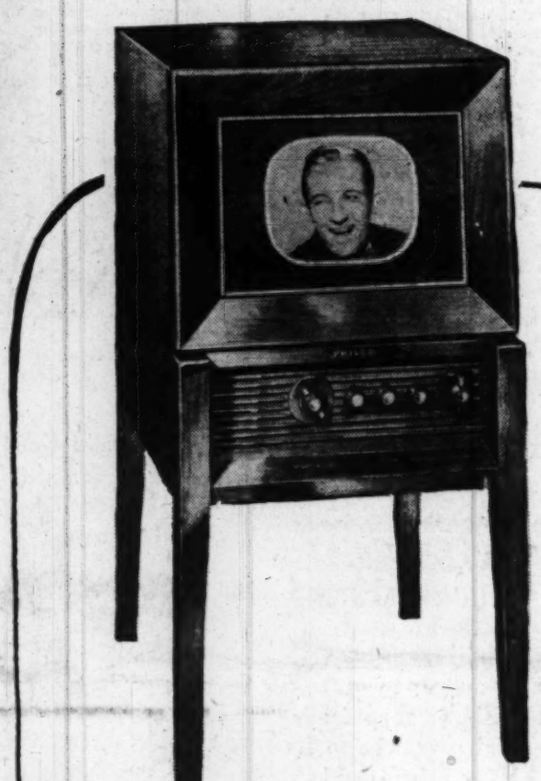
(C., 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

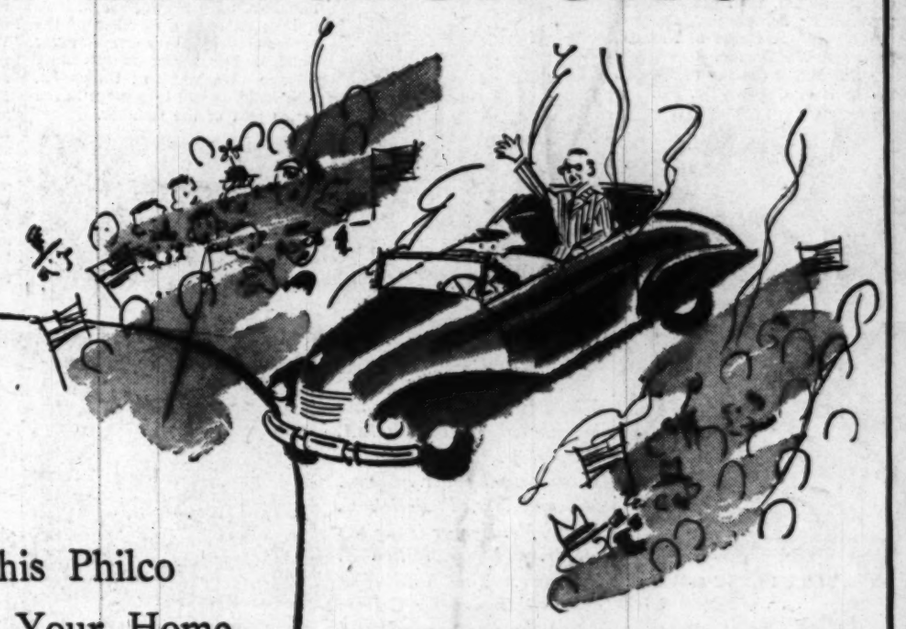
Ring out the old Year
in the sparkling, new
CONTINENTAL ROOM
Favors, noisemakers, dancing from 10, Jack Edwards and his Orchestra, and breakfast at dawn. $4.50 plus tax and gratuity. Advance Tickets Available.
Formal
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT WOODLEY ROAD COLUMBIA 2000

Bill Gold is on the air. Hear "This Is Washington" on WTOP, Monday through Friday at 10 A.M.

YOU'LL HAVE A REVIEWING STAND FOR THE INAUGURATION
ALL YOUR OWN . . . AT HOME . . . WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN

Television FROM LANSBURGH'S



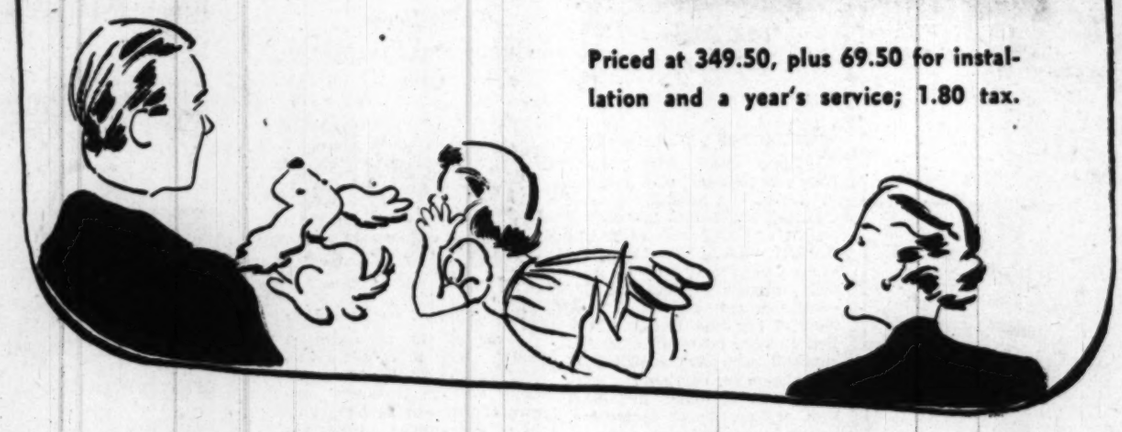


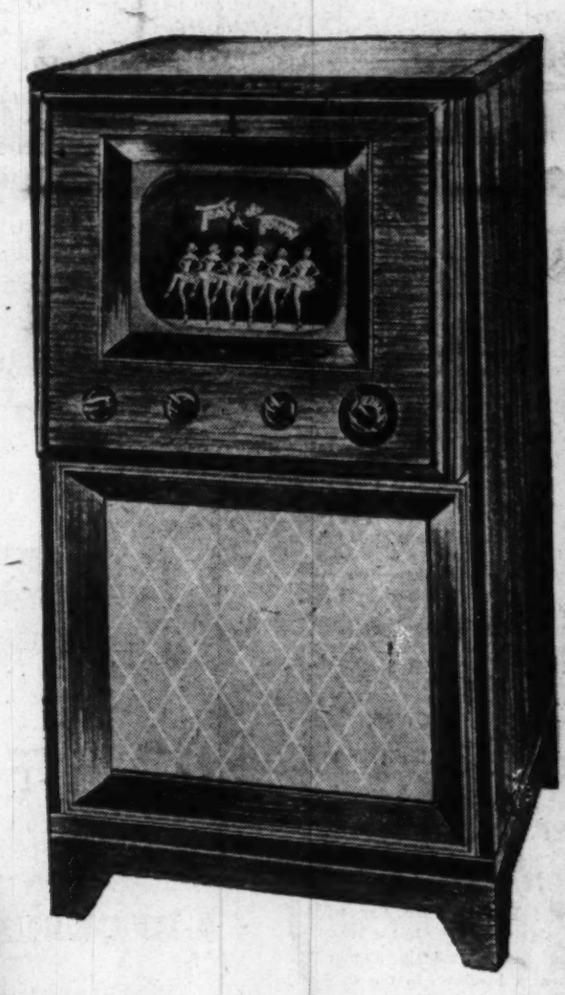
$85 Puts This Philco Consolette in Your Home

Monthly Payments of 24.25

Large 52 sq.-in. screen gives you a clear picture of inaugural proceedings! No need to crane your neck, or worry about chilling rains and snow, safe at home by your Philco television consolette. Equipped, too, for the attachment of the album-length record player. Mahogany-finished hardwood.

Priced at 349.50, plus 69.50 for installation and a year's service; 1.80 tax.



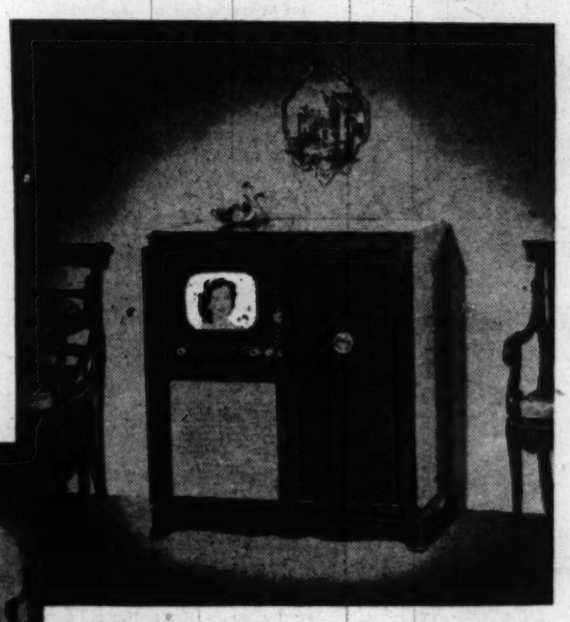


$197 Installs Handsome Stromberg-Carlson

Monthly Payments of 56.50

74 sq. inches of bright, clear picture with this superb Stromberg-Carlson! Wonderful any time, especially for watching inauguration festivities! AM-FM radio . . . record player that plays standard and Long-Playing records. Classical Hepplewhite design with beautiful hand-rubber mahogany veneers on seasoned hardwood.

Priced at $985, installed. Year's service and tax included.



$84 Delivers a New Emerson Television Consolette

Monthly Payments of $24

The "Toast of the Town" . . . Emerson's brand-new consolette! Large 52-sq.-in. screen . . . static-clear circuit, plus big 12-in. speaker Mahogany veneered cabinet. We'll demonstrate it in your home; show you how little space this Emerson takes, but how like a large console it is in performance!

Priced at 349.50; plus $65 for installation and a year's service. 1.95 tax.

WE'LL DEMONSTRATE OUR TELEVISION SETS IN YOUR HOME . . . WITHOUT OBLIGATION OF ANY SORT!

LANSBURGH'S—Home Appliance Store, Entrance at 418 Seventh Street or through the Archway in Our Main Bldg.

Lansburgh's 99TH YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Lansburgh's 99TH YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Velvet of Roses

Barbara Gould Dry Skin Cream

Less Than Half Price

The pleasant, practical way to help keep your skin soft and smooth, whatever the weather! This rich, velvet-pink cream effectively combats the hard winter winds and drying heat indoors. Buy now and save.

$1*

Reg. 2.25

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call NA. 9800

PAGES
MISSING
ARE NOT
AVAILABLE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

Here's Our Man's 1948 List of 'Best' Pictures

By Richard L. Coe

ONCE AGAIN, you're not going to catch this owl picking "10 best" pictures from the roughly 250 he's seen in Washington during the past year.

Ever since my nose caught a baseball at the age of 8, I've been no good at this game business. The time of year when critics print their "10 bests" and when the results are announced of those polls we reviewers have hastily filled out during the past month always finds me desolate.

I know one of the town's most astute movie men will think I'm being snobbish about this. He as good as told me the other night that I ask too much of a picture. But I'll bet I can make a longer "10 best" list than he can.

So Many So Good

WHAT really strikes me as remarkable about any year's crop of pictures is that so many of them are as good as they are. The movie industry is pretty close to a mass production belt line and considering the complexities of movie-making, I think it's virtually amazing that so many turn out so well.

After all, a movie begins in a writer's mind. It struggles through creative conferences, business conferences, the wranglings of stars, directors, sound technicians, interior decorators, editors, cutters and just about every crisis conceivable. What reaches the screen is a composite of hundreds of skills.

To make the picking game more difficult is the fact that some of the widely publicized lists include pictures Washington saw the previous year or else films that haven't yet opened here. The bugaboo of nationalism also enters the lists; some confine their choices exclusively to American product; others include certain foreign releases which enjoy wider American circulation than others.

My own idea of a good picture is one which succeeds in doing what it sets out to do. If it sets out to be a cheerful little farce and accomplishes it, I think that's a good picture. When a mint of millions has been tossed into the budget (and the product is then offered to the public at increased prices), I expect the picture to be better than average. If it sets out, say, to be the story of the Russian spies nabbed by the Canadian government, I expect it to be as engrossing as the real thing; if it turns out to be a low-level creeper I regret that it didn't live up to its promise.

Outstanding Ones

OF THE pictures reviewed in these pages during the past year, the following are certainly outstanding:

"Hamlet," still at the Playhouse and the Little, is my idea of the best all 'round picture of the year. I don't intend to raise any Shakespearean discussions; even Olivier cautioned that this was "An Essay in 'Hamlet'." But for its exciting story, stunning lines, level of acting and entertainment value, "Hamlet" is far and away the picture of the year.

"Treasure of Sierre Madre," in which Walter Huston gave Hollywood's finest male performance of the year, was an engrossing story, tautly projected by all concerned.

"Farrebique" was that enthralling picture of four seasons on a French farm. The camera's record of the recurrent miracles of birth and death made this not only entertaining, but an instructive film which should be on regular school programs permanently.

British Gem

"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING," with its artful simplicity, wry humor and gentle whimsy, was a wonderful comedy that will be back again soon in a revival of British pictures at the Hippodrome, sharing the bill with another gem, "Tawny Pipit."

"A Double Life," which won Ronald Colman an Oscar for the '47 season, played the Palace in March. While this was fun as a superior chiller, I admired it for its authentic picture of stage folk and behind-the-scenes life. Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin wrote some fine lines.

"Red River," is a superior Western in a year that brought many that were well out of the Saturday-night-at-the-Gem class. Russell Harlan's photography is at the top of its class. And Producer-Director Howard Hawks led a maze of players and 10,000 steers through a remarkable hegira.

"Sitting Pretty," for pure enjoyment, must have bemused millions at the mercy of the sitter set. Clifton Webb and Richard Haydn drew likable figures of potential caricatures and there were chuckles throughout.

"Search" Excellent

"THE SEARCH" was outstanding for several reasons. It told its story well and since it was an immensely topical story, also taught a lesson of compassion. Financed at a modest quarter of a million by M-G-M, it was the first of a growing parade of U. S. films to be made abroad. Finally, it introduced a young actor of unique sincerity. Montgomery Clift, whose performance in "Red River" (filmed first) was to assure the screen of a truly fine performer.

"Shoe-Shine" played here last winter, though it swept the national stakes the previous polls. This moving film of man's inhumanity to his children was quickly followed by "To Live in Peace," another Italian film which proved that poverty of technique and equipment does not stand in the way of a film with spirit and integrity.

"Beauty and the Beast," an adult fairy tale from the poet, Jean Cocteau, showed that it's possible to capture on film the evanescent glow of fancy. Usually film fantasy demands massive trick sets in color; this showed how the effect could be gained with shrewd simplicity.

Honest Approach

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT," at least made the point that it's possible to make a film about contemporary life in contemporary terms. I don't think this is as great a film as so many pundits say; it's too self-conscious for that. But it was ably acted and its approach was honest.

"Johnny Belinda" is another Hollywood film that benefitted from honesty. Jane Wyman's mute was a finely drawn characterization and the picture was content with pictorial simplicity.

"Antoine and Antoinette" was a slice of Parisian married life which didn't find a vast public, but those who did see it were rewarded with the pleasurable experience of finding that ordinary life can be curiously satisfying.

There are still a few more in my notes that would bear mentioning, but most have that same quality of simplicity which is, I think, the art of a fine movie. In the most ordinary settings lie the most extraordinary satisfactions.

Five Openings in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Two Broadway openings are scheduled for Sunday night, with Ernest Truex starring at the John Golden Theater in a comedy called "Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook," and a new Jean-Paul Sartre play, "The Victors," arriving at the New Stages Theater.

On Monday a Jean Giraudoux drama, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," arrives at the Belasco Theater with John Carradine in one of the leading roles.

An adaptation of the Sascha Guitry farce, "Don't Listen, Ladies," will open at the Booth Theater Tuesday, with Jack Buchanan and Adele Dixon in the leading roles.

"Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," at the Century Theater Thursday.

Promising Events Along the Rialto

The gal in the New Year getup is Betty Lynn, who has been signed to a movie contract and a role in a film and should therefore be boundlessly happy. Statistics on her are: she was born in Kansas City, stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds—ringside, of course

Well, Next Year May Be Better

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Broadway theater began to acquire again a mask of normalcy in the season of 1948 and looked forward to some promising events along the Rialto for the early days of 1949.

The next several weeks will be rife with arguments as to which plays are most deserving of the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Circle Prize and other blue ribbons.

After New Year's there will be new candidates, such as Margo Jones' production of "Leaf and Bough," a drama which she tried out at her Dallas, Tex., playhouse, with Rouben Mamoulian directing. There will be Philip Barry's adaptation of Jean-Pierre Aumont's play, "The Emperor of China," and Clifford Odets' drama, "The Big Knife."

"Kiss Me Kate," with score by Cole Porter, and the light opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," with Kitty Carlisle singing the leading role, head a program of musical shows still due on Broadway within the next month or two.

Still Current

STILL current on Broadway are such long-run holdovers as Tennessee Williams' poignant story of New Orleans, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Garson Kanin's raucous comedy, "Born Yesterday"; "Mister Roberts," the realistic play of war days, with Henry Fonda still in the starring role.

Also remaining are such musicals as "Annie Get Your Gun," with Ethel Merman continuing in her impersonation of a sharpshooting gal; "High Button Shoes," which has been flourishing since October 9, 1947; "Inside U. S. A.," with Beatrice Lilley and Jack Haley; "Howdy Mr. Ice," the Sonja Henie revue, and the funny "Make Mine Manhattan."

The attractions which have made their bows this season have been numerous, many with exultant receptions and some with dire results. The new play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, "Bravo," from which so much was expected because of the prestige of the authors, perished after a very short run of showing a picture of how European refugees live in New York City.

In reverse, the revival of Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives," was expected to be brief in that the comedy would be dated. The seers failed to consider that the exhilarating Talullah Bankhead was playing the leading role, and her performance has made it one of the most sought-after productions in town.

The opening of "Life With Mother" in October was awaited with bated breath and some misgivings, for it was naturally feared that no play could match its partner, "Life With Father," which ran for seven years. But Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse turned out another heart-warming script and "Mother" seems set on Broadway until at least her tin wedding anniversary.

After a slow start in September, Broadway got its first outstanding hit in October with the arrival of the British importation, "Edward, My Son," a play which is truly an actor's vehicle in that Robert Morley, who wrote the play in collaboration with Noel Langley, also plays the leading role. By his own permission as an actor-author, he starts the play by strolling in front of the curtain and making a preliminary curtain speech telling what the play is going to be about. It is excellent, exciting "ham," which the audience loves.

Jose Ferrer in "The Silver Whistle," Rex Harrison in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Ray Bolger in the musical, "Where's Charlie," and Philip Ober in Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky," were other stars who scored resoundingly in vehicles which continue to fill the cash registers of Broadway box offices.

Bobby Clark, with the leer in his eyes and the painted-on glasses, continues as an unclassified institution on Broadway with his crowded houses at the musical, "As the Girls Go." "As the Girls Go" started for Broadway with the reputation of being a failure. Then they turned Maestro Clark loose, gave him a free hand, and he started a marathon run with probably the biggest hit on Broadway.

Nobody Got Abe In Yule Stocking

By Sonia Stein

I'VE got Abe Burrows left over.

Here it is December 26 and I still have some Christmas packages to deliver. Trouble is I haven't made up my mind to whom I want to give some of them.

BURROWS

Take Burrows, for example. A comedian of that caliber is such a rare and precious thing that I'm choosy about the network I permit to have Burrows. CBS used to have the item but they let it go. Well, I'd better find somebody to give it to—it was very hard to wrap and makes a lumpy package that won't hold its shape long.

And Henry Morgan. This is an item I find hard to give away, because it's said to be hard to get along with. As a gift Morgan is like a Great Dane earmarked for apartment dwellers; valuable though it is, it doesn't always find a warm welcome.

I expect I'd better give Morgan to NBC; they need that type of thing for their Sunday night lineup. Besides, if NBC is as careless with talent as it appears to be, Morgan might be just the kind of gift it'd serve them right to get.

And then there's "Information Please." It's the same familiar package that's been available for years but it's a very satisfactory package and I would like to see somebody get it.

Another item I tried very hard to get was Ransome Sherman. This was to go with an item called Garry Moore. Years ago these two talents were teamed in a delightful afternoon show out of Chicago and would make a wonderful duplex package now.

A Little Stang

I HAVE one very tiny package here for somebody. Like most things that come in small packages, it's meant to be used sparingly. I think that if networks which have tried this product in the past and found it overly pungent would try it again in sparing quantities, they'd find it satisfactory. It's called Essence d'Arnold Stang and is to be served like Worcestershire sauce.

I sent a few small gifts to some of the people on the air. An adjustable muzzle went to Dwight Cooke, moderator of CBS's "People's Platform." It's not for him, you understand. After last weeks show when O. John Rogge and Leo Wollman talked at the tops of their voices at the same time, in spite of all the very capable moderator could do, I figured he needs a bit of mechanical help.

I have another muzzle here which is not adjustable and I'm trying to find a way to get it to

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Radio in Review

What Hath Video Wrought, Men?

By John Crosby

WHILE the minor baseball leagues were complaining bitterly that television was killing their attendance, something called a Roller Derby pulled into the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory in New York and attracted 90,000 customers, about half of whom were attributed to the pulling power of television.

Television in this case didn't repel the customers; it drew them like mesmerized flies and, after puzzling over this paradox, I think I have the answer.

A roller derby—in case you've never seen one and chances are you never have—is a combination between a six-day bicycle race and a football game conducted on roller skates. I know that doesn't sound possible but that's what it is. Both men and women take part, spinning around a wooden track and bumping into one another like children at dancing school.

Well, my theory is that the people who saw this positively refused to believe the evidence of their television sets and insisted on going to the armory to see for themselves. Having watched the thing on my television set, I could have sworn that the CBS television transmitter made the whole thing up as it went along. There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy, and it's not inconceivable that these wonderful electronic gadgets we have invented have a sense of humor superior to our own.

In Fact, It's Possible

IT'S NOT, as I say, inconceivable and, come right down to it, it's very possible that television, a miraculous and certainly improbable invention, has its own brain. Granting this, carrying the thing forward a bit, it would be almost inevitable that this brain had critically examined the CBS television schedule and found it dissatisfying. "If I couldn't do better than that," this brain probably declared, "I'd get out of show business and into the insurance dodge."

Consequently, the roller derby.

And that's just the beginning. This television brain, certainly a more sophisticated organism than ours, will gradually elbow the CBS program department aside and revise the whole schedule, certainly the sports schedule.

Baseball and football, rational and rather simple-minded contests when viewed by the superior intellect of television, will be discarded. We'll have frog-leaping derbies, lady wrestling matches and dance marathons.

It's high time that life became more like "Truth or Consequences" anyway.

EVERY YEAR at this time we print, as a sort of year-end report, the findings of the National Laugh Week Foundation, a scientific organization which Alger Hiss is not president of. The National Laugh Week Foundation sponsors the Humor Hall of Fame, the Gagwriters Institute (guest lecturers—Milton Berle and Goodman Ace) and the Theater for Comedy and publishes "Humor Business" (trade journal of the comedy world, also comedy consultants.)

Anyway the foundation has just released the 10 events which stimulated the most gags by radio comics in 1948. They are in order: the grain speculators investigation, President Truman's balcony, the walking man, the Kinsey report, Lana Turner's latest wedding, "Nature Boy," the Democratic and Republican national conventions, eggs and Henry Wallace, the birth of Prince Charles, the election upset.

Jackpot Culture

THE INTRODUCTION of $1000 worth of books as part of the $27,000 prize for CBS' "Hit the Jackpot" is possibly the most significant development in recent giveaway history.

The books are a permanent gift and could easily be a prelude to disaster for the giveaways or even for radio.

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2.

'Hoppy' Picks the 12 'Worst' Films

There Was Plenty of Turkey, Too

By Orval Hopkins

IT HAS been my almost painless duty the past year or so to visit the movies on days when our theater guy, Richard L. Coe, whom you'll find just west of here, was bowed down and overburdened with it all. In the course of this pursuit I have observed and reported on what I consider to be some of the worst products our film colony has turned out.

This contention is unquietly challenged by Coe, who deposes that he has regularly taken care of the worst pictures our town has offered. The argument is probably unassailable, since old Stoutheart Coe has seen maybe six pictures to my one on an average, and I will simply pass if the matter is put up to me.

I have, however, shuffled through the file and will present herewith my personal compilation of the year's worst pictures for whatever public good it may accomplish, and I can't think of any.

So that there will be no misapprehension here, let it be understood that the first picture on the list was the worst (in my opinion, of course), the second the "second worst," and so on. They get better as the list grows.

1. "Saigon," starring Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. There may be soul-searching about some of these, but there was no question about this one. The report in the paper said, "I couldn't possibly see anything to recommend it ("Saigon")" and there's no reason to rephrase the opinion. All about some airplane boys carrying out a dubious mission in Indo-China.

2. I will group in second place three films: "The Countess of Monte Cristo," with Sonja Henie; "The Gallant Blade," Larry Parks and some other people, and "The Black Arrow," with Louis Hayward. The latter two were intended, or should have been intended, chiefly for children and wouldn't reasonably be included here except for the fact that they were pushed off onto the suffering customers as adult pieces. I don't know whom the "Monte Cristo" thing was intended for. Possibly it would appeal to the members of Miss Henie's immediate family.

3. "The Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix played the late slugger in this one. Hollywood completely kicked a chance here to make a really good movie. The material was there, but the film people stepped carefully around it and gave us something which I'm sure was of very little help to the Babe in his long fight for life.

4. "Larceny," with John Payne, Joan Caulfield and Dan Duryea. Quite apart from a well used story about some thugs trying to mulct a young war widow, this one was made virtually insupportable by a poor but standard performance on the part of Payne. Where do they get these Paynes and Ladds?

5. "Three Daring Daughters," with Jeannette MacDonald, Jane Powell and Jose Iturbi. About a grass widow with three daughters who ensnares Iturbi while on one of those cruises. "What nonsense undiluted this is," the paper said. I'd change not a syllable.

6. "Hazard," with Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey. Paulette played a gambling lady and Carey a man hired to follow her. A rather halting cross-country chase was involved. "Surely one of the saddest attempts to come off the Hollywood assembly line in this or any other season," the account read. It was pretty bad.

7. "Sofia," with Gene Raymond. A "maudlin tale of a brave young American trying to smuggle some atomic scientists out of Bulgaria," according to the paper, and I'll have to admit that the phrase "atomic scientists" is almost as unhappy an invention as this film was. Hollywood

See HOPKINS, Page 3, Column 6.

Today on WINX

Recommended today on WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, Dec. 26

10:05 A. M.—Schiassi's Christmas Symphony, the Fiedler Sinfonietta.

1:30 P. M.—Music by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

8:05 P. M.—WINX Ballroom. Music for dancing and listening featuring eight top-name orchestras.

A Book, Perhaps

Give Music a Slice Of That Yule Dough

By Paul Hume

SO YOU GOT LOTS of money for Christmas! So go buy a book. Buy one about music. Buy one about opera. Here are two.

George Marek, program annotator for the Metropolitan, has a new book out, called:

A Front Seat at the Opera. Allen, Towne & Heath. 307 pp. $4.

Marek, who also edits music for Good Housekeeping, has the sort of tongue in cheek feeling about opera that I like. He stresses its great moments, and is as quick as Billy Rose to note its absurdities. Chapter heads are worded with a sense of allure. Such titles as "Immoral Operas," "The Lady With the Knife," "Two men in a Fog," "The Devil's Synagogue" and "How Not to Enjoy Opera" beckon the reader.

Marek has not padded his book with old, familiar anecdotes. He tells stories, and quotes composers, giving new dope on well known operas. Don't think for a minute that you will run into operas with which you are not acquainted. Nothing put out by the Metropolitan or any of its cohorts today, from either side of the footlights, strays from the safe and narrow path of Wagner, Verdi, Puccini, and Mozart, with polite bows to Bizet, Massenet, Montemezzi and Donizetti.

But in its field, Marek has put out some engaging chatter on a favorite subject.

Peltz: Opera Lover's Companion. 381 pp. plus index. Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. $5.

This book sounds just like any Saturday afternoon broadcast from the Met. Same operas, same comments, and the same Mrs. Peltz. Written by Mrs. Peltz, the book is "affectionately dedicated to" the same Mrs. August Belmont.

It is a collection of opera plots with side dishes about their composition, history and performances. Forty-one operas are included, the most conservative list imaginable. This is only another sign of the utter stagnation of opera as given at the Met. The book is sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, and sells for a much too high $5. There are pictures as usual, with current singers in place of Bori, Rethberg and Ponselle. But the sets, the costumes, the posings are all there just as they have been for 50 years.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

THESE MEN OF DISTINCTION, folks, are the Hoosier Hot Shots, who'll by jyning up with Connie B. Gay's "Gaytime," New Year's Eve at Turner's Arena from 9 till 1949. Grandpa Jones and some of his favorite playmates will be on tap, too

Theater Group to Hold Parley Here This Week

SOME OF THE NATION'S best-known university theater directors will check into the Statler this week for the thirteenth annual conference of the American Educational Theater Association.

The AETA will be holding its meeting in conjunction with the 1948 convention of the Speech Association of America beginning Tuesday.

H. Darkes Albright of Cornell is president of AETA and Hubert C. Heffner of Stanford, vice president. All phases of university theater problems will be discussed.

One will concern the responsibility of the theater to train new playwrights and to provide productions of new scripts. George Savage, of the University of Washington and founder of Seattle's Try-Out Theater, will be chairman of this session, to which Walter Prichard Eaton of the University of North Carolina, Marc Connelly of Yale, Bernard Hewitt of the University of Illinois, Playwright Reginald Lawrence of the University of Southern California, Robert Finch of the Pasadena Playhouse, and Warner Watson of ANTA, also will contribute.

Other noted university leaders on discussion programs will include Walter Kerr of Catholic University, Kenneth Macgowan of U. C. L. A., Edward Mabie of Iowa, Alexander Drummond of Cornell, Horace Robinson of Oregon, John Dolman of Pennsylvania, Mary Morris of Carnegie Tech, Samuel Selden of North Carolina, Compton Bell of Denver, and F. Cowles Strickland of Stanford.

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the department of speech and drama at Catholic University, heads the committee on local arrangements, which also includes Edward Mangum of George Washington University, Helen Brewer of the Mount Vernon Players, Dorothy Chernuck of Trinity College, Gordon Brigham of American University, Ray Ehrensberger of Maryland, Calvin Pettit of G. W., and Ella Harllee and Mary F. Miller, both of American University.

The three-day meeting will begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, with an address of welcome from Representative M. Dirksen. Its sessions will be open to students of the local colleges and universities.

Sergt. Haines Appointed

T/SERGT. EDWARD B. HAINES, violinist, has been appointed the new concertmaster of the Concert Orchestra of the United States Air Force Band by Maj. George S. Howard, conductor.

Haines, a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra and former concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra for three years, will make his official debut at the Lisner Auditorium on January 6, at which time the Air Force orchestra will inaugurate a series of music appreciation concerts.

A native of Hartford, Conn., T/Sergt. Haines made his professional debut as a concert violinist at the age of 14. Upon graduating from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, he toured the United States as part of a Sonata team with Edgar Smythe Rose. During World War II, he was violin soloist for the United States Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., and appeared in joint recital with Michael Bartlett, former Metropolitan Opera Co. tenor.

He joined the National Symphony Orchestra upon receiving his discharge from the Marine Corps and resigned that position after one season to become concert master of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, a position he held at the time of his enlistment in the United States Air Force Band.

'Harvey' in Baltimore Monday

Frank Fay will play "Harvey" at Baltimore's Ford Theater, beginning tomorrow night for a two-week run.

Mary Chase's phenomenally successful comedy is now chalking up "last weeks" of its Broadway run, with Joe E. Brown heading the cast. Fay's company, which appeared on E st.'s National Theater stage for two months last spring, is now touring the leading Northeastern cities.

McCrea the Freezing Type

Hollywood, (AP).—Joel McCrea is as gracious as any star when it comes to signing autographs, chatting with fans or posing for amateur photographers, but before a formal audience he definitely needs a script. He dreads, and avoids whenever possible, personal appearances in theaters.

"I can't sing, I can't dance, I don't do imitations," he said on the "Colorado Territory" set. "When I get up in front of a lot of people I just stand there like a scared actor who has forgotten his lines."

Theater Time Table

Warner—"One Sunday Afternoon," nostalgic songs and that little comedy about a dentist by Jamis B. Hagen, with Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone, Janis Paige, Don De Fore, in Technicolor, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"You Gotta Stay Happy," Joan Fontaine and James Stewart in a light comedy about an heiress who finally meets Mr. Right, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Mexican Hayride," Abbott and Costello take over the musical comedy with Luba Malina, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:20, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes in a Western yarn of the '70's by Luke Short, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," reissue of the star-studded Kaufman-Hart comedy, one of the screen's best, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr's Daughter," Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman set the gun moll's daughter to work, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Next Time We Love," at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Charlie Chaplin Festival," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's latest, a teary romance set in old London, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"One Sunday Afternoon," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Words and Music," June Allyson and Mickey Rooney are the stars of this musical inspired by the songs and lives of Dick Rodgers and Larry Hart; opens Friday.

Warner—"Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne and Gail Russell have the leads in this prerelease showing from Republic Studios; opens January 6.

Capitol—"Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark in a Western from Lamar Trotti out of W. R. Burnett; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant introduces a new leading lady, Betsy Drake, in one of his smooth, natty comedies; opens Friday.

Metropolitan—"Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are the stars of this Warner reissue; opens Thursday.

National—"Blanche Fury," Valerie Hobson and Stewart Granger star in a Joseph Shearing chiller from Britain; opens Sunday, January 2.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," the ballet picture now at the National moves uptown for a reserved-seat two-a-day run; opens Sunday, January 2.

Hippodrome—"This Happy Breed" and "Brief Encounter," two Noel Coward hits, begin a month of revivals devoted to the better British films; opens Saturday.

Kaye to Play At Armory Next Friday

SAMMY KAYE, a man who did his publicity agent's work one memorable night, will bring his band and his novel "So You Want to Lead a Band" feature to the National Guard Armory for a New Year's Eve dance, starting at 9 o'clock Friday night.

SAMMY KAYE

Sammy's novel word stint happened in a Cincinnati dance spot as his orchestra was beginning to get national popularity. A tongue-tied radio announcer began his announcement of Kaye's introduction:

"You've been listening," he said, "to the music of Sammy Kaye, the music that swings, the music that . . ." Then he drew a verbal blank. Sammy, with one speculative eye on the dancers, leaped into the breach. "' . . .Sways," he added firmly into the mike. Within 10 minutes he'd whipped the words into that trademark that's been his ever since, "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye."

There was a time when Sammy came to Washington more frequently than he has lately. On those trips he usually found time for his favorite exercise and by now there's not a golf course in this area whose every sandpit Sammy doesn't know. Whether he'll get in a round this visit is a thin chance, but if there is one, you'll find the college bandsman from Cleveland totin' his own clubs.

The New Year's Eve dance is being sponsored by Name Bands, Inc., with tickets now on sale at F street's Super Music City and in the Willard Hotel lobby.

Penn Show Coming To Lisner January 8

The University of Pennsylvania's famed Mask and Wig Club will present its annual musical at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night, January 8.

This year the 61-year-old group is calling its show "Alaska Right Away." And this year, too, there's a Washingtonian on the credit lists: Darrell H. Smith of the Brookings Institute has teamed with Composer Dr. Clay Boland for the lyrics of several numbers.

Two Shows at Gayety

Not only a midnight show, but a milkman's matinee, at 2:30 a. m., will start the new year for the Gayety Theater. The burlesque show opening the last day of 1948 will be headed by June St. Clair.

Now RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT B
OPEN 10:45 SUN 12:30
ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT PRESTON in
BLOOD ON THE MOON

Now Playing GAYETY BURLESQUE
Extra Added Attraction
ROSE LA ROSE
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
HAP HYATT
EDDIE ENNIS
LEE MURRAY
3 GALA SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE
8:30-12:00AM-2:30AM

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conductor
HOLIDAY WEEK CONCERT
TUES., DEC. 28
8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Zino Francescatti
Plays the Prokofieff Violin Concerto
TICKETS AVAILABLE
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G St. N.W. REpublic 4433
(In Campbell Music Co.) Steinway Piano

NOW OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Back on the screen for your happiness!
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Academy Award Winner
JEAN ARTHUR · LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES STEWART · EDWARD ARNOLD
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METROPOLITAN

From the Stage of Constitution Hall
Wed. Eve., Jan. 12
at 7:45 P. M.
The
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
Sponsors
The Old Gold Cigarette Presentation
of
The Original Amateur Hour
(Produced by the Major Bowes Staff)
with
TED MACK
and
UNIT No. 1
of National and District Radio and Television Winners
Coast to Coast Network Broadcast with Gala Show to Follow
Tickets on Sale
Tuesday, December 28
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Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W.
NA. 7332
90c, $1.20, $1.50, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
All Seats Reserved

Patrick Hayes Presents
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY
In Recital
Monday, January 17, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL Steinway Piano
Tkts: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Inc. tax)
Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

ENDS JANUARY 1st
MARLENE DIETRICH * JEAN GABIN
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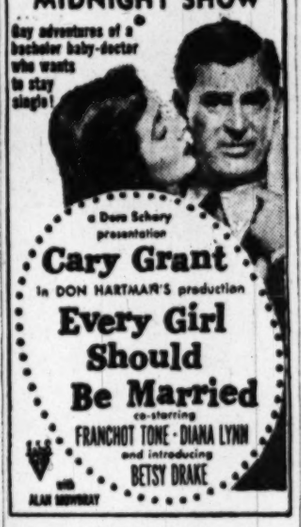
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ROBERT FLAHERTY'S
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Louisiana Story
with a magnificent musical score by VIRGIL THOMSON, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (which will be heard in concert form, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dec. 28, in Washington)
With "LOUISIANA STORY", THE PLAYHOUSE reverts to its regular policy: Doors open daily 10:30 A.M.; Performances start 11 A.M.; Mats. to 1 P.M.—50¢; 1 to 5 P.M.—55¢; After 5 P.M. —85¢. (Inclu. tax). Sundays from 1 P.M.—85¢.

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DON RICE
THURSDAY
GREGORY PECK · ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD WIDMARK
"YELLOW SKY"
On Stage
TONY & SALLY DeMARCO

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
JOAN FONTAINE
JAMES STEWART
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
with
EDDIE ALBERT
FRIDAY
"WORDS & MUSIC"
TECHNICOLOR
JUNE ALLYSON · PERRY COMO
JUDY GARLAND · LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY · MICKEY ROONEY
ANN SOTHERN ... Others

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:45
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ROD CAMERON
RUTH ROMAN
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

Holiday Greetings from Warners'
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Ormandy Is Here on Tuesday

Eugene Ormandy directs the Philadelphia Orchestra in a rehearsal for its appearance here in Constitution Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY night the Philadelphia Orchestra offers two novelties, one brand new, one seldom heard in concerts today.

DVORINE

The first is Virgil Thomson's suite from the music for the motion picture, "Louisiana Story," due to open soon at the Playhouse. The suite is in four parts, derived principally from episodes in the life of a young native of the Bayou State. The story is concerned with the finding of oil in an alligator-infested swamp, and the adventures of a boy who prowls around while the oil-well drilling is going on.

Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, is no newcomer in writing music for films. His scores for the "Plow That Broke the Plains," and "The River," two excellent documentaries, are widely known. Thomson will be in the audience Tuesday night for the Washington premiere of his suite.

The slightly better known novelty, to be played by the soloist, Zino Francescatti, is Sergei Prokofieff's second violin concerto. Now 11 years old, the concerto was introduced to this country by Jascha Heifetz, with the Boston Symphony. It has been heard here with the National Symphony, but has had no local playing within the last seven years.

FROM the National Symphony office comes the announcement that Hans Kindler, retiring conductor of the orchestra, will sail on March 18th for Sweden. His first concert is to be given in Goteburg on March 31. From there Kindler goes to Stockholm, Helsinki, and then south across the continent.

The Barber Shop Quartet Society gives its annual goodwill Christmas concert on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Second Regular Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts. is the place.

Sayao in Great Voice On Debussy Music

DEBUSSY: La damoiselle elue. Bidu Sayo, soprano, Rosalind Nadell, contralto, women's chorus, and Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 761. $4.75.

Here is music of great aural beauty and sensuous appeal. To the famous Rossetti poem, "The blessed damozel leaned out from the gold bar of Heaven," Debussy has set music of real enchantment. Sayao sings lines allotted to the damozel, while contralto and chorus reply with the balance of the poem. This is the work in which Toscanini introduced Sayao to the United States a decade ago. Her voicing of it today is a marvel of loveliness. Her comprehension of words and music alike is impassioned.

Chorus and orchestra glow in tone, and Miss Nadell sounds sumptuous. If her French diction were a bit lighter in texture it would have the real ring. The same goes for Ormandy's direction. It is a bit unimaginative, allowing the sound of the instruments to do all the work, instead of providing that motion and clarity which would perfect the whole. But this is an album to acquire at once and learn to love.

On the odd side of the set, Miss Sayao sings Debussy's "De fleurs" with Milne Charnley playing her accompaniments. It's a fine song, sung in the vein.

Offenbach: Arias. Jennie Tourel, mezzosoprano, with orchestra under Maurice Abravanel. Columbia MX 299. $2.90.

The wealth of beguiling melody in Jacques Offenbach is an almost unknown quantity in this country. What a pity. Here Tourel shows the sort of thing that makes the Comedie Francaise and the Opera Comique in Paris laugh and live for the French people.

Four arias from La Perichole come off well, though one of them is a bit wooden in its attempted archness. The Barcarolle from you-know-what is in duet, both voices by Tourel, and comes out as well as this ditty ever does. Nice set for post-Christmas funning.

SATIE: Three Pieces in the Shape of a Pear. Robert and Gaby Casadesus, duo-pianists. Columbia 763. $3.90.

Erik Satie got good and tired of being told that his music had no shape or form. Hence the explicit title of this set of simple but engaging sketches. They are perfectly played, in good recordings, and different from anything else you may have in your collection. They are well worth adding to any library.

Tschaikowsky: Waltzes. Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists. Columbia 760. $6.

Victor Babin has made some good arrangements of music in order to play it with his wife, Vitya Vronsky. This latest collection is, unfortunately, not included in that category. The music is, as Tschaikowsky knew when he wrote it, purely orchestral. It needs the sheen of strings, the brilliance of brass and the sound of the wind instruments. The waltzes are from Sleeping Beauty, Nutcracker, Swan Lake, Eugene Onegin and the Serenade in C Major. The playing is listless and dragged out.

Sinbad the Sailor. Basil Rathbone with supporting cast. Orchestra under Ralph Rose. Columbia 767. $4.75.

Rathbone does a good job as Sinbad, and the music, taken from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherezade, ties in just as it is supposed to. This seems an excellent set for young and not-so-young children.

Italian songs. Ezio Pinza, with piano. Columbia 768. $4.

Pinza singing the Sinigaglia-arranged folk songs he uses in his current concerts, with other folk songs for company. His voice is less vibrant than unusual in these records, but if you like him they're O. K.

PAUL HUME.

BIDU SAYAO
. . . marvel of loveliness

This is the witch who will lure Hansel and Gretel to her cake and candy house Tuesday on the stage of the Virginia Theater in Alexandria at two performances. It is the Christmas offering of the Children's Museum of Washington, sponsor of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York

Have a Few Seasonal Recordings

By The Associated Press

AFTER the presents are off the tree, the children are settled down, the hubbub is over, and the eggnog is about gone, you might be glad of restful and appropriate Christmas music. If you listen to the radio, you take whatever is programmed. But you have your own choice of records.

Among recent issues there are such appropriate holiday recordings as the Sinfonia, from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic; "The Blue Madonna," arranged by John Jacob Niles and sung by Gladys Swarthout; albums of carols with Lew White or Dick Leibert at the organ or Perry Como, Russ Case and orchestra doing Christmas music.

The 12 'Worst' Pictures

HOPKINS—From Page 1

wrenched "Sofia" from deep in its Mother Lode of mediocrity.

8. "If You Knew Susie," with Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis. This movie may have been the one that prompted Cantor to retire from films. In fact, it says right here in the paper, "Why doesn't Cantor stop? . . . Here he is in a B picture. If it were up to me, it would be an F picture." Cantor sang "If You Knew Susie" three times." Not very good.

9. In a very dead heat for ninth and tenth places I am grouping three beauties called "The Tender Years," with Joe E. Brown, "Alias a Gentlemen," with Wallace Beery, and "The Luck of the Irish," with Tyrone Power. The first presented Joe as a country parson. He seemed very happy in the part and just hammed like anything. It was sob stuff without genuine appeal, and what's emptier?

The second was—well, you know. Wallace Beery doing what he's been doing for 30 years or so. And the third was a mixed-up business about a handsome young man and an Irish leprechaun. Somebody strove for a nice blend of fact and fantasy, but all it resulted in, to quote the report in the paper, was "a lot of puzzled looks."

The only comforting thing about the whole affair is that, as the Redskins might say, you can't lose 'em all.

Brennan Engaged

Walter Brennan has been engaged for an important role in "Task Force," Warner Bros.' forthcoming film dealing with the history of naval aviation. Gary Cooper and Wayne Morris are starred in the production which Delmer Daves will direct.

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New Ewen Book About Directors Is Up to Date

HUME, From Page 1.

O, that Billy Rose had won the free hand he asked when the Metropolitan announced that there would be no season this year. Opera might have breathed again in New York's monument to entrenched dotage. Comments in the book are supplied by various worthies, including Alfred Frankinstein, George Szell, Oscar Thompson, Robert Lawrence and many more of differing talents.

EWEN: Dictators of the Baton. 296 pp. with appendix and index. Ziff-Davis Co. $3.50.

First edition of this book came out in 1943. This version is sai dto be "completely revised and expanded." Ewen's habit of overstating in whatever direction he moves makes the book as unuseful a guide to American conductors today as possible.

Ewen says one-fourth of the book is new material, one-fourth rewritten, and the remainder freshened with new material. He still gives Toscanini a section to himself, entitled "Paragon," while lumping such dissimilar talents as Stokowski, Koussevitsky, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski and Bernstein under the heading "Showman Conductors."

His announcement that Toscanini is "the greatest musical interpreter of our time" is a remark not intelligently made of any single musician. Nor are his criticisms of those he considers of lesser genius any more grounded. Why must these things be so absolute? Ewen gives no time (perhaps he has not yet given thought) to the trend away from imported European personalities in conductors today to younger Americans who will raise up a mighty generation of intelligent listeners to music in this country.

Except for the fact that the book is up to date in recounting recent shuffles in conductors, this late edition has little reason for existence over its predecessor.

Hill: Brahms. One in a series called "Great Musicians" A. A. Wyn Co. 141 pp. with bibliography. $1.50.

Among the best buys in the field today are the short books in this series, published in England, and now available in this country. Ralph Hill does an intelligent job of illuminating the character and work of Johannes Brahms.

Numerous references to specific passages from the compositions make the book a valuable source. No attempt is made to cover the whole Brahms literature in either music or history. But for accurate glimpses in brief, these books are very good.

Dent: Handel. Another in series "Great Musicians." A. A. Wyn Co. $1.50.

Edward Dent has a faculty for bringing life into transient scenes out of a composer's career. His account of Handel's trips around the continent in search of singers for his Italian operas to be given in London make interesting pages of this book.

Here too is adult discussion of the values of opera, oratorios, and other works which gave Handel a great name in his time and ours. No words are wasted on meaningless floral mouthings about the "Messiah." It is correctly analyzed along with its superiors, "Israel in Egypt" and "Judas Maccabeus."

Something of the joy and an idea of the unhappiness of Handel's career enters into this book, whose factual solidity gives it worth.

Christmas Bells a Tough Job For Man Who Rings 'Em

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas bells are ringing in thousands of churches in this country and Europe, as they have done for centuries, from belfries gray with age or white with new stone.

In little towns or in the air above the largest cities, clear on a fair day and muffled in a snowstorm, they bring us the happy tidings of the birth of Christ as celebrated in carol or hymn.

To the man in the street, bells are the certain mark of the holiday season. He takes these deep, rich, echoing sounds for granted; they have always accompanied his Christmas observance.

To the man in the belfry, however, whose entire set of instruments may weigh hundreds of tons, who by the time he has worked for even half an hour at manuals and pedals may be wet with sweat, and who actually can hear little but the rattle of machinery, it is a wearing task. His only tangible reward may be a grateful letter from a passing stranger; and he is almost as likely to receive a complaint from someone whom he waked up too early.

The Bellringer

IN MANY American villages the faithful are called to worship by a bellringer who swings on the thick rope which turns a wheel which turns the bell and knocks it against the huge clapper. In Canterbury Cathedral the heaviest bell has required 24 men hanging on one rope, and for the set of five bells, 64 men. Modern installations include a keyboard, one key per bell, and bellows and a motor; and one musician can do it all.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Fifth Avenue has 21 bells, ranging from a G bell weighing several hundred pounds down to a B bell (the B below middle C) which weighs seven tons. The biggest bells in Riverside, which has 72 in all, and also in Sacred Heart in Paris, weigh over 18 tons; the monster bell in Cologne Cathedral weighs nearly 27 tons.

Frederick W. Graf has been St. Thomas' "chimer," as he is called, and assistant organist, for nearly three years. He can play his 21 bells from three places, an electric keyboard on the ground floor or, up in the tower, the keyboard of the wind instrument or the clavier itself, with manuals and pedals.

No Elevator

SINCE there is no elevator, since there are 99 steps from street to Belfry, and since there may be only a couple of minutes between organ and chime music, he has to hustle if he climbs to the tower. Though the keyboard is handier, the clavier provides better music, he says, yet by the time the clarion sounds penetrate street noises the difference is not great.

Bells are not so hard to ring as is generally supposed, he claims; anyone who knows music, who can transpose and can play the piano can learn quickly to play bells. But they are very expensive; his big bell alone, cast in England, might cost $25,000; the great frame from which the 21 hang is elaborate, and the tower itself, an integral part of the equipment, is costly.

Once a set of bells in installed, however, it is theoretically good forever. Those at St. Thomas', in place 20 years, need merely minor adjustments in wires and rods, and paint on the frame.

At present most American church bells come from Taylor & Co. or Gillett & Johnston in England. They are cast of about four parts copper and one part tin, and tuned chromatically. Once cast, they can be tinkered with a little; to lower the pitch, part of the inside may be ground off, and to raise it, part of the outside. But too much shaving will take away the richness.

Dorati Dallas Symphony Premiering Bartok Piece

THE Dallas Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati, will present the American premiere of Bela Bartok's "Prince Bluebeard's Castle," on January 8 at 2 p. m. on NBC's "Orchestras of the Nation" broadcast.

DORATI

Dorati, a pupil of the late Hungarian composer, explains the lack of previous performances in this country by the fact that only in recent years has the music of Bartok attained popularity. And also by the fact that the entire one-act opera takes only 50 minutes to perform. The work is the only opera written by Bartok.

Although the Dallas presentation will be in concert form without scenery, according to Dorati the music ably sets the mood and scene in a lofty room of a forlorn castle. The starkness of the walls are broken only by seven massive doors. In this setting two voices, Prince Bluebeard's and that of his wife, Judith, tell the tragic and symbolic story.

The opera will be sung in the original Hungarian form.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with George Irving Chandler, tenor, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church. Yule Christmas music by D'Aquin, Darcieux, Gliere, Liadow, Malengreau, Scarlatti, Titcomb, Buck, Bach.

*Shura Dvorine, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art. Program not available.

MONDAY

*Sidney Edwards, cellist, with Ward Davenny, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery. Beethoven: Sonata in A Major; Hindemith: Sonata, Opus No. 3; Dello Joio: Duo Concertante; Foss: Capriccio; Saint-Saens: Sonata, Opus 32.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Zino Francescatti, violinist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Bach: Pastorale, from Christmas Oratorio; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Thomson: Louisiana Story; Prokofieff: Concerto No. 2.

*No admission charge.

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APOLLO FR. 5300 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich in "SEVEN SINNERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Laurence Tierney, "BODYGUARD," 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188 Mat. 1 P.M. Donald O'Connor in "FEUDIN', FUSSIN' AND FIGHTIN'" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Louis Hayward, "BLACK ARROW," 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4948 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Joe E. Brown in "FLIRTING WITH FATE" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:05, 8:45. Sammy Baugh in "TRIPLE THREAT" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

K-8 THEATERS

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino in "ROAD HOUSE." 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. Woody Woodpecker.

APEX Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 New $10,000 Parking Lot Now Open Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 P. M. 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 Double Feature Program Jeanne Crain and William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Also First Northeast Showing of: "BLONDIE'S SECRET" with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton

SENATOR Cont. 1-11 P.M. Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TR. 2600 Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

NAYLOR Cont. 1-11 P.M. 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Vi. 4000 Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Wooley in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

DISTRICT THEATERS

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon In Person: Gala Christmas Show, THE RAVENS, DINAH WASHINGTON, GEORGE HUDSON'S ORCH. Many other acts.

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. 1215 U St. N.W. Danny Kaye, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and other swing greats in "A SONG IS BORN."

REPUBLIC Opens 12:30 P.M. 1343 U St. N.W. Ray Milland "SEALED VERDICT"

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. 1433 U St. N.W. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter "LUCK OF THE IRISH"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. 25th and Benning N.E. Danny Kaye, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and other swing greats in "A SONG IS BORN."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1886 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "RED RIVER" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "RED RIVER" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 "JUNE BRIDE" Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery

BUCKINGHAM Globe-Fuera. Dr. OX. 0444 "JUNE BRIDE" Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366 Free Parking "STATIONS WEST" Dick Powell, Jane Greer

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Alice Faye, Tyrone Power

VILLAGE 1307 N. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "JUNE BRIDE" Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "GUNG HO" Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum "BLACK HILLS" Eddie Dean Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9699 Double Feature "ENCHANTED VALLEY" Alan Curtis, Anne Gwynne "PIONEER JUSTICE" Al "Lash" LaRue Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9818 Double Feature "RUTHLESS" Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn "CHEYENNE TAKES OVER" Al "Lash" LaRue Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes "SWISS MISS" Laurel and Hardy Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey Matinee at 2 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 1413 Good Hope S.E. AT. 2424 John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Gayest Comedy of the Year! Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700 Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark in "ROAD HOUSE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Richard Arlen in "RETURN OF WILDFIRE" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Alan Curtis in "ENCHANTED VALLEY" in color at 2:40, 5:35, 8:35, plus cartoon. "SANTA'S SURPRISE."

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Gayest Comedy of the Year! Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn in "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hi. 8151. Free Parking John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 MT. 6654 "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" and "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2828-9636 Free Parking—Today, tomorrow: Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE," at 2, 3:55, 5:54, 7:53, 9:45.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today through Tuesday: John Wayne, Montgomery Clift in "RED RIVER," at 2:18, 4:40, 7:02, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 2899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Last day: Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:23, 3:20, 5:25 7:31, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, tomorrow: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" and Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"—Last complete show 8:09.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts 0552 Today-Tomorrow: Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE," at 1:23, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN 6100 Today-Tomorrow: John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald, Wanda Hendrix in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mark. 9875 Today-Tomorrow: Dick Powell, Jane Greer in "STATION WEST," at 2:43, 4:58, 7:13, 9:28.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call ALex. 2000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo "A SONG IS BORN"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack "FIGHTER SQUADRON"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee "GRAND CANYON TRAILS"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" John Lund, Wanda Hendrix

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "RED RIVER" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:33 9:40.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 758 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" (Tech.), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 7:40.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ALEXANDRIA Phone 1000 Alexandria, Va. "A SONG IS BORN" Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

ARCADIA Phone 1000 Alexandria, Va. "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

BELLE HAVEN Belle Haven, Va. Phone 1000 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

CAPITOL 1100 Block Wisconsin Ave. Georgetown 1000 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin Ave. Georgetown 1000 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix, John Lund

And this is how happy Anne Whitfield looked after St. Nick paid his call yesterday morning. It was a Christmas "must" for Anne—a 2-mon-old police pup. Anne plays in "Life With Luigi," heard here Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m. over WTOP

TV Playhouse Offers Barrie Drama Tonight

STEIN, From Page 1.

Fulton Lewis, jr., without his knowing who sent it. (He doesn't have anybody on his show with him, if I make myself clear.)

I HAD planned to send some formaldehyde to Phil Harris and Alice Faye to help preserve the present caliber of their show. It has certainly risen from unpromising beginnings. But I was afraid Phil would drink it, so I had to give up the idea.

To Jack Benny I sent that 25 cents parking fee for the CBS parking lot, which had him disturbed. Wouldn't want him to be late for his first show on that network next Sunday.

"PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE" will present "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" tonight at 9 over WNBW, with Lucile Watson and Cameron Mitchell in the cast.

It's the video version of the Sir James M. Barrie play about a charwoman who invents a soldier son.

A play about a college girl who is more endowed with brains than beauty, "To the Lovely Margaret," will be adapted for video in tonight's "Actors' Studio" production on WMAL-TV at 8:30 p. m. Bambi Lynn plays the lead.

All girl twins born in the United States on New Year's Day between midnight in the time zone in which they are born, and close to 12 noon Eastern Standard Time, are eligible for $500 in prizes from the Toni Permanent Wave Co. John Reed King will announce the winners just before the start of the football broadcast on CBS at 2 p. m.

Parents of the newborn twin girls should send collect wires to the Toni Twin Baby Derby, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, with details of time of birth, names of the doctor and hospital, parents' names and addresses and the babies' names if already chosen. Telegrams must reach their destination before 12 noon.

EDDIE ALBERT and Margo will appear in "Who Is Your Judge" tomorrow night at 8 over WNBW. It's the video version of Paul Gallico's story about a soldier whose life was saved when he stooped to pick up a puppy and escaped a burst of machine-gun fire.

Tonight at 10:30 a special show being given at Templehof Airdrome in Berlin for the Air Force will be broadcast over WTOP. Bob Hope, Jinx Falkenburg, Tex McCrary and Irving Berlin are among the stars who flew to Germany for the Christmas season to entertain GI's stationed there, and who will appear on tonight's "Skyway to the Stars."

Bob Hope's Tuesday night show on WRC (9 p. m.) will be a transcription of the special Christmas show he did in Berlin yesterday for the boys operating the air lift. It was flown back here for broadcast.

A LESS likely looking person to be walking around with an alias you can't imagine, but when the man emerged from the Trans-Lux Building one night his name was Dolan and when he reentered it the next morning his name was Geoghegan.

Tom Dolan Geoghegan dropped the last part of his name several years ago when he started to do sports broadcasts. He was Dolan during his tenure at WMAL as publicity man. Now, as newly appointed promotion man for WRC and WNBW, he saw a good opportunity to get back his rightful handle.

Since WRC and WMAL occupy two floors in the same building, the elevator operators must have themselves a nice problem every day, figuring out which floor to leave him at and what to tag him.

JOHNNY BRADFORD of WNBW is off to New York to do an intensive stint of recording for Victor now that the ban is off.

Bill Herson of WRC thinks it's been a cold winter with a warm heart. He broadcast from the Doll House at 11th and G sts. in the cold, gray dawning for the past few weeks and stayed on hand most of the rest of the day to encourage contributions to poor children's Christmas joy. More than 30,000 toys and a substantial amount of cash were collected . . . WWDC's collection of gifts for the aged and infirm at Blue Plains and other institutions was a big success—about 50 per cent greater this year than last . . . Jerry Strong, who was collecting toys for five orphanages and children's homes, was so overwhelmed with gifts and money (including the contents of one child's piggy bank, and $135 from one adult) that he was able to end the drive several days early on WINX.

Talent Rediscovered

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Television has been calling on radio for much of its talent, but it also is rediscovering talent for radio.

The latest example is the booking of ventriloquist Paul Winchell and his dummy, Jerry Mahoney, for five guest appearances on the Sunday night Jane Pickens radio show on NBC, starting January 2.

Winchell and his dummy now are featured performers on an NBC television show. There's speculation that he is being groomed to take the place of Edgar Bergen who, with Charlie McCarthy, is retiring temporarily from radio after tomorrow night's program.

Others who have acquired their own radio network shows this season after successes on television include Comedian Milton Berle and Singer Lanny Ross.

Berle had been a featured network performer a couple of times but didn't quite seem to catch on. But after becoming something of a sensation in Star Theater on NBC television, he was given a radio version on ABC by the same sponsor.

Ross, a one-time radio headliner, had been off the air for a long time when he made a strong comeback on NBC television. Now he also has returned to radio on Mutual.

In his au revoir tomorrow night Bergen will review the highlights of his radio career that started in December, 1936, and has made Charlie McCarthy practically an institution. Bergen says that Charlie, showing unexpected loyalty, is leaving with him in his temporary retirement.

Radio Jackpot Business Gets Culture

CROSBY, From Page 1.

The printed page is a competitive medium, and, while it has been consistently losing ground to the blandishments of radio, it still seems to be a risky proposition to expose a radio listener to $1000 worth of books, the sheer bulk of which is sufficient to keep him entertained for a couple of years without any resistance from the radio.

A Lot of Books

A THOUSAND bucks worth of books is a lot of books, 331 by my count. Rinehart & Co. were needled into donating the books, which was no easy job. It took virtually the publisher's entire active list to make up $1000 worth and consequently there will be some strange and highly specialized titles in the lucky winner's library.

Along with "The Lost Weekend" and "Short Novels of the Masters," the winner will find 10 manuals on applied electricity ("Industrial Electric Heating," "Primary Storage Batteries.") His mental health will be almost too adequately cared for ("Mental Defect," "The Substance of Mental Health" and "Psychiatry for the Curious.") His sexual knowledge will be suitably enlarged ("Sex in Our Changing World.") And his nerves will be soothed by "Calm Your Nerves."

If the winner really wants to buckle down and improve his mind, he'll find "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," "The Citizen and the Law," and the entire "Rivers of America" series (37 volumes). There are also about 25 pounds of mysteries.

Oh, yes, "The Hucksters" is on the list, too, a case of radio biting the hand that feeds it.

Incidentally, the book gift idea has spread to another CBS show—"Winner Take All," which is offering about 100 books, also from the Rinehart stable. If strong steps aren't taken soon, this reading will take root in the homes of the multitude and, once rooted, will be as difficult to get rid of as the give-aways.

Too Little Rest, Too Soon

Hollywood (AP).—Red Skelton is going to be glad he got that four-month rest. In his next picture, 'Neptune's Daughter," he will swim with Esther Williams, sing with Betty Garrett, and play in a wild polo game with Ricardo Montalban. All for the first time on film.

Gordon MacRae and Nadine Conner will play the leads in "The Desert Song," which is being broadcast by ABC over WMAL tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
Maine Lobsters—Choice Steaks
Complete Dinner, $1.35 Up
2655 Conn. Ave. HO. 3222

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, Md. The Rev. E. H. Porter.

WPIK—2:05 p. m. Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) replies to Charles Parmer's question: "What Can Congress Do to Give Equal Rights to All?"

WMAL—6:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "Star of Peace."

WWDC—9:45. Rayford Logan of Howard University comments on the news.

WINX—10:45. Documentary on venereal disease. George Hicks with interviews with patients.

Music

WINX—10:05 a. m. Schiassi, "Christmas Symphony." Also some of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the "Skaters Waltz."

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Bach, Suite for Flute and Strings, Sebastian Caratelli, flute, and Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner. Also Haydn, Symphony No. 97. Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic. Also Mozart, Violin Concerto No. 5. Adolph Busch, with the Busch Chamber Players. Also Tchaikovsky, "Little Russian" Symphony. Eugene Goossens and Cincinnati Orchestra.

WTOP—2. A new series, Festival of Music. Piastro conducts the "symphonette."

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume of The Washington Post previews the Philharmonic program.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Charles Munch conducting.

WQQW—5. Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 2. Boyd Neel orchestra and soloists. Also Grieg, Prelude, Serabande and Gavotte from "Holberg Suite." Also Schubert, Symphony No. 5 in B Flat. Beecham and London Philharmonic. Also Humperdinck, Overture to "Hansel and Gretel." Sir Adrian Boult and the BBC Symphony.

WRC—5:30. Robert Merrill, with Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30 p. m. University Theater. Dinah Shore in "Alice in Wonderland."

WRC—4:30. "Who Said That?" Ralph Bellamy, Red Smith, Kenneth Banghart, John Cameron Swayze and Bob Trout.

WOL—7. Sherlock Holmes and "The Blue Carbuncle."

WRC—7:30. Phil Harris and Alice Faye.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Fred Allen in "Rip Van Winkle."

This is Kay Starr, mistress of ceremonies and singing star of her own show, "Starring Kay Star." It's heard here over WMAL on Saturday nights at 8

Stokowski to Appear On Television Film

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Symphony Conductor Leopold Stokowski is going into television.

Stokowski will appear as conductor in television films to be made by a new company called Teleconcert, Inc., it was announced today. He also will select the music and supervise the visual part of the production, in conjunction with Henri Leiser, executive vice president of the new firm.

Leiser said the films also will be distributed for theater and home use.

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PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE
LUCILLE WATSON
in the famous play by J. M. Barrie
"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"
An Actors' Equity Television Production
Bert Lytell, Philco's Host
TONIGHT
9 to 10 PM
WNBW - TV
CHANNEL 4

"... and he ran our legs off just so he wouldn't miss Oxxie and Harriet."

Tonight at 6:30 on WRC—980 Kc.
and WRC—FM—93.9 Mc.

It Takes Dough To Crack Video

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—It takes plenty of money to get into television broadcasting these days. To stay there, a lot more is needed.

Despite the tremendous costs, new stations constantly are coming on the air—right now there are 44 in 23 cities. They are doing so in anticipation of the days ahead, when it is the fond hope that television will be making money fast.

Starting out in television calls for the expenditure of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This goes primarily for equipment. All the other stuff is extra, such as construction, building, rent and many other items.

Then after getting on the air the money still flows out. Stations can build up a deficit column at a surprising rate, depending on the type and elaborateness of programs produced.

The revenue television is looking forward to is the sponsor income that radio has relied upon for years. It has been getting some of its funds therefrom, the rest come out of its own pocket. In many cases that pocket is lined by the profits of sponsored radio.

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9:30 TONIGHT!
Theatre Guild on the Air
presents

FRED ALLEN
in "Rip Van Winkle"
WMAL - 9:30 P.M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

ANTA and Services Build Recruiting Show

By the United Press

The American National Theater and Academy has joined with the United States Army and Air Force to present a radio show for recruiting purposes. It is a weekly half-hour variety program on the American Broadcasting Co.'s network, Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

John Houseman, noted as a director in both Hollywood and on Broadway, is directing the shows. They are featuring top musical comedy and dramatic talent. ABC is donating the air time.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Episcopal Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sun Morn Music :45 Time; 9:55, Nws	World News Story to Order Bach Aria Group Waltzes	Volunteers of America News; String Ens. Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Youth Take Stand Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Calvary Methodist Rev. Robinson	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News, Costello Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Geo. Putnam :15 U. N. Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	D. Mitchell, News Al. Warner, News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Modern Manner :15 Alice Freer :30 National :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	W. L. Shirer Portrait Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Joseph C. Harsch Your Town Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Edw. Arnold	First Piano Quartet University Thea. "Alice in	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Carle Frankie Carle Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Symphonette Symphonette Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Changing World :15 Editor at Home :30 Treasury :45 Band Show	Wonderland" Univ. Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Weston Paul Weston Carmen Cavallero	New Scores and Encores New Scores and Encores	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Ted Malone :15 J. Thompson :30 Metropolitan :45 Opera Audition	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids Who Said That Who Said That	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Waring Fred Waring Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic You Are There You Are There
5	:00 Sunday Music :15 For You :30 Quiet Please :45 Quiet Please	Jane Pickens Jane Pickens RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Festival of Song Festival of Song Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Bill Cox Ed Hart	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Go for the :15 House :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	My Favorite Husband Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Alexander's Mediation Board Memos For Music Memos For Music	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Philip Marlowe Philip Marlowe
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 on the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Under Arrest Under Arrest Jimmy Fidler T'n V'ws of N'ws	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Good Gardening Rayford Logan	Electric Theater Electric Theater Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 on the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 G'orge Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Secret Mission Secret Mission Air Force Hour Air Force Hour	News Roundup Sentimental Journey V. D. Docum'ntary	Lab + Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Byline UN in Action Elmo Roper Guest Star

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW (Channel 4). Christmas Music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 6:45. Christmas Rhapsody, 7. Welcome Abroad, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. "The Old Lady Shows Her Mettle," 9. Review of the News, 10. Pro Basketball, New York Gothams vs. Paterson Crescents, 10:10.

WBTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 5:30. Elder Michaux and the Happy Am I Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks at the News, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WBAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 5. Stained Glass Windows, 5:30. Cartoon Tele-Tales, 6. Singing Lady, 6:30. Week in Review, 7. Film Shorts, 7:30. Pauline Frederick's Guest Book, 7:45. Hollywood Screen Tests, 8. Actor's Studio, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Merle Oberon, 10-11:45.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 275—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 295—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 238—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

'Ag' Club to Start New Year Right

By Marian H. Barre

HAPPY NEW YEAR for "duplicaters" starts right on the holiday itself when the Agriculture Bridge Club holds its monthly master-point match, Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios. How could our gang have fun if it didn't play duplicate? And the night before, at the same address, the Stephan Club will foregather for a session.

Federal Bridge League's nationally awarded open pair match tomorrow evening at 2600 16th st. is sandwiched between the semiannual play-offs for section prizes, which will be concluded on January 3.

Tuesday evening the Agriculture Club meets as usual. The Washington Bridge League's match Wednesday evening at Hotel Roosevelt concludes the first half of the contest for individual prizes. It's a neck-to-neck race in the "Class A" group, comprising members holding 30 or more master points. In Director Golden's most recent computation the four top players, Mrs. Dixie Wright, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and the J. R. McGhees, had an average of 54 per cent each, the only difference in their scores being in the third and fourth figures after the decimal points.

There is a wider spread in Class B, where John Luttrell leads with .5651, second being Al Camire, .5452. Figures are based on averages to and including December 8, when three games remained to be played Here's a tip to the wise; check to see if you have complied with membership, attendance and partnership regulations governing the contests.

THE usual match at the Capital City Chess Club on Thursday concludes the list of activities during the holidays.

Arlington Farms Club, to be closed on Friday, held its final 1948 game on December 17, when Col. and Mrs. Henry Walker were hosts at a Christmas party. Section winners that evening were Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. H. S. Klein, Mrs. Charles Richter and Lynn Carrier, in A, and the E. R. Shepherds, in the B section, playing a Howell movement. Fractional master points went to John Griffith-Jesse Duke, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh, and to the tied partnerships of Miss Mary Bristor-Comdr. O. O. Liebschner, Mrs. Russell Denham-Mrs. Walker. The club reopens on January 7.

In 1949 the first tournament of interest to players in this vicinity is the Northern Virginia annual in Alexandria on January 14, 15 and 16.

Euclid Studios' own master point monthly was played on December 18. Three troupers just back from the Florida Nationals captured national awards, Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan winning north-south, while J. G. Stone was top man in the east. His partner was David Murray. Finishing second were Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. G. N. Poulieff, John Moore and Harold R. Dove. Dove is a visitor from Albuquerque, N. Mex.

TWO young players joined the honorable order of junior masters when they won their first full national awards at the La Salle Studio monthly on December 21. They are Mrs. Eva Barsis and Miss Martha Gresham, both "graduates" of the Thomas School Duplicate group under the auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department. Runners-up in the same position were Paul Kalavski and Lynn Carrier, the former another graduate. North-west victors in the same game were W. R. Garrett and John F. Overend, Mrs. Ida Terrant and Mrs. J. A. Dearing finishing second.

Though the Four Roses team won Section A in the second match of the Federal Bridge League play-off, the Cascades still have a one-board lead, total scores being 28 to 27 matches. Section B is led by the Allies with a half-board margin over the tied Owls and G. M.'s The Wild Deuce foursome won the last play-off game.

First Time in U. S.

Michelangelo Piece Coming Here

By Jane Watson Crane

THE Michelangelo sculpture, "David-Apollo," on loan to the National Gallery of Art from the Bargello in Florence through the courtesy of the Italian government, has arrived in Washington. It will probably not be shown until the time of the inauguration. Some time in January it will be placed on display in a prominent spot in the Gallery, with appropriate ceremonies.

Why all the fuss about one piece of marble, unfinished at that? Aside from Michelangelo's reputation and titanic stature as an artist (which would make the arrival of any work by him an event), the display is unique in that it is the first time a sculpture in the round by this master has been shown in the United States.

It is the only time for any sculpture by Michelangelo except for a relief of the Madonna and St. John sent with the big collection of Italian art lent just before the outbreak of World War II, and finally safely returned to Italy, to the great relief of all concerned.

So far as we know, the "David-Apollo" will not be sent on tour in this country; it is definitely a loan by the Italian government to the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Detail of the Michelangelo "David-Apollo," which will be on exhibit at the National Gallery, probably sometime next month

The Question

WHY "David-Apollo?" That is the kind of question that makes the scholars sharpen their pencils, the artists smile and the public shake their heads in bewilderment. If you want a detailed account, we suggest you refer to the recent tome on Michelangelo by Charles de Tolnay (Volume III —"The Medici Chapel") issued by the Princeton University Press in 1948. For more immediate purposes, we will try to condense the statement of Charles Seymour, jr., the National Gallery's curator of sculpture, a scholar who combines book learning with sensitive perception.

In the first place, Seymour points out that the statue is not to be confused with the colossal and famous Michelangelo "David" now in the Academy of Florence. This one, approximately life size, is documented by the 1553 inventory of the Medici collections as representing David. The work has been established as executed during the middle period of the artist's career, at the time he was engaged in the taxing and almost endless job of making sculptures for the Medici Chapel tombs.

Toward the later years Michelangelo more often than not left his sculptures in the rough, so that the unfinished state is not unusual for this period. The suggestion is that he had the incomplete "David" lying around, and when he was asked to present an Apollo to the unpopular governor of Florence, Baccio Valori, he made do with the one he had on hand rather than starting a new one. The theory that the piece was originally intended for the Medici Chapel has been disproven, and it is not, as some accounts have held, a statue for a tomb intended for the artist himself.

'Suckled Among the Chisels'

ONE on the delights of reading Vasari's famous "Lives of the Artists" is their gossipy flavor. According to Vasari, Michelangelo said to him one day: "Giorgio, if I am good for anything, it is because I was born in the good mountain air of your Arezzo and suckled among the chisels and hammers of the stonecutters." Whatever the fact that a stonecutter's wife was his nurse had to do with the case, Michelangelo was a sculptor first by preference and training. Up to the age of 33, when he began work on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in fresco, his energies had been devoted entirely to sculpture.

It is because this mounmental mural undertaking resulted in painting not surpassed in the world before or since that Michelangelo is thought of primarily as a painter.

One difficulty that scholars have had with Michelangelo's sculpture is that, except for the early "Pieta," which is now in St. Peter's, he never signed his works. As to the element of incompletion, which became more and more evident as he grew older, the theory has been advanced by Kenyon Cox and others that it was not merely a matter of his enjoying conception more than execution, but of his discovering that he could best achieve the effects he desired by leaving the pieces partially unfinished, instead of polishing them off in the academic manner of the period.

Art Notes

H. V. Poor Heads Pennsylvania Show Jury

HENRY VARNUM POOR, painter, heads the jury of selection for paintings in the 144th Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, to be held in Philadelphia from January 23 to February 27, 1949. Other members are artists Isabel Bishop, George Grosz, Yasuo Koniyoshi, and Hobson Pittman. For sculpture, Henry Kreis is chairman, with Alexander Archipenko and Gaetano Cecare, jury members. Aside from being the oldest established annual in the country, the organization of the show deserves recognition on several other scores. First, a group of first-class artists has been chosen in each category to make the selections in their own field. Second, the academy has made a particular effort in recent years to up the purchase funds for acquisitions. An average of $6000 a year has been spent to buy entries from the exhibition, a sum in addition to the various cash awards. December 31 is the last day for receipt of works in oil, tempera, and sculpture in Philadelphia. No water colors; no sculpture larger than life size. In the last 13 years, approximately $190,000 has been distributed to artists through sales of their work from the exhibition, or from cash and purchase awards.

From its permanent collection the Corcoran Gallery in Washington has assembled an exhibition of American drawings and water colors, which will be on view through March 20.

The Hammond-Harwood House at Annapolis, one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in America, has been reopened to the public after undergoing considerable refurnishing and redecoration. Inside and out, it now looks much as it must have one when first built and furnished in 1770. Visitors may see the house daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p. m. on Sundays.

New display space for the work of artists in Washington is offered this month for the first time by the firm of Biow Associates, 1306 H st. nw. Among those whose work is included in the first group show are Sheila Cowan, Peter Blanc, John Galloway, Jo Summerford and Marilee Shapiro. Pietro Lazzeri was in charge of selection and hanging.

Art students of the high schools of Washington and vicinity are eligible to compete in the regional scholastic competition for awards presented by Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. The Washington show will be held from February 26 to March 12. Regional exhibitions are held each year in various sections of the country prior to the national exhibition in the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. Winners locally will be sent for final judging in Pittsburgh. The week for receipt of entries at Jelleff's is from February 7 to 12, with the latter date the positive deadline. Included will be work from schools of the District, Anne Arundel, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, and Arlington (including Alexandria) and Fairfax in Virginia. Prizes are offered in a variety of categories and media, from oil painting, sculpture and ceramics to weaving and photography. Booklets with rules and other pertinent data about these scholastic art awards, which are also offered annually for writing and music, may be obtained through the national sponsors, Scholastic Magazines, 7 E. 12th st., New York 3, N. Y.

The Howard University Gallery of Art will present during January an exhibition of prints and drawings by John C. Rogers. This is the artist's second one-man show in Washington, his first solo exhibition having been in 1947 at the Public Library. He has also held one-man shows at the Alexandria Public Library and during the war at various military installations while serving with the Army Air Force, including a one-man show at the Municipal Art Center, Oklahoma City.

Largely self-taught, the artist studied for a short time at the Corcoran School of Art under Burtis Baker and Eugene Weisz. His Howard University exhibition will include new drawings in various media, blockprints and woodcuts.

"Renaissance in Haiti" is an interesting and richly illustrated account of the popular painters of the black republic, done by Selden Rodman.

"Keller's Mill, Fishers Hill, Va.," blockprint by John C. Rogers, who will have a one-man show at Howard University art gallery next month

American War Museum

Gulpen, Holland.—The first American war museum in western Europe was opened here recently in Neuborg Castle. At the opening were General and Mrs. White and Colonel Potter, chief of the American Historical Division. The museum consists of photographs, regimental flags and American weapons of World War II.

Some Books About Art

NEW YORK (U.P.).—Unhappiness was the price Paul Cezanne paid for immortality. His outer life was a dismal failure. But unlike the millions whose wretchedness is due to chance misfortune, Cezanne was himself the author of his predicament. To prevent his immense energies from concentrating on anything but his high artistic aims, he savagely cut himself off from family and friends and doggedly avoided success. The documented story of his life is told in John Rewald's "Paul Cezanne." (Simon & Schuster.)

James Thrall Soby, noted art critic and a director of the Museum of Modern Art, discusses in his latest volume more than 40 "Contemporary Painters."

Soby marshals characters and situations, problems and solutions into a picture of living beauty. He succeeds in conveying the stirring experience of the beauty he analyzes.

"Contemporary Painters" is a book that instructs and charms. (Museum of Modern Art.)

Jakob Rosenberg's "Rembrandt" is a scholarly effort in two volumes, containing 281 beautifully executed reproductions. (Harvard University Press.)

The Oxford University Press published 28 plates of extraordinary finish from "Drawings by European Masters." It is a jewel of a book.

The relationship of modern abstract art to architecture is discussed by Henry-Russell Hitchcock in "Painting Toward Architecture." (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

PAUL MOCSANYI.

New Life of Gauguin in French Has 240 Good, Large Plates

By W. G. Rogers

GAUGUIN: The Painter and His Work, by Maurice Malingue (Presses de la Cite-Crown; $10).

BORN 100 years ago, Gauguin was to lead the sort of melodramatic existence which would have made him excellent copy for newsmen and novelists even if he had not been a great artist.

A colorful life is easier to write about than colorful paintings, and it has never harmed an artist's career, either. Gauguin became a successful bank employe, earned a very comfortable living, and developed into a Sunday painter, working at his easel whenever he found a free minute. He married a Danish woman and they had five children.

Overnight he quit his bank job and announced to his wife that he intended to be a full-time painter even if he, and she and the children, too, starved. He was the one to starve, while she, hurt and indignant, returned to her family, consoled by the fact that some of his painter friends, who preferred him as the well-to-do purchaser of their works rather than as an impoverished fellow-artist assured her he lacked talent.

After Van Gogh had tried in Arles to kill him, and cut off his own ear instead, and after he had started the Pont-Aven school in Brittany, he went to Tahiti to lead the most primitive existence and paint the most modern pictures. He wound up finally on a Marquesas isle, persecuted as he charged by local government and church, diseased, and penniless. His followers could earn a living, but he could not.

This book was printed in Paris, and the text is in French, but it is circulated here and it contains 240 fine, large plates, 16 in color, many of them reproducing paintings in New York, Boston, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Worcester and other museums and American private collections. The text is unusually informative. And in a forword by Gauguin's youngest son Pola, we learn that all is forgiven.—(AP)

Gropper Helps Make Maps

WILLIAM GROPPER, Aaron Bohrod and Paul Sample have made colorful maps of the USA, showing its folklore, history and products of the soil; on view, framed, at Associated American Artists, New York.

"A new place to hang a work of art" is around your neck, according to Contempora Cravats, which is selling ties designed by Julio de Diego, Doris Lee, Arnold Blanch, Adolf Dehn, Joe Jones, Howard Baer, Edward Chavez and Lawrence Beall Smith.

Among the flat goods made by Burlington Mills are Romney pink, Whistler white, Van Gogh green, Manet mauve and Gainsborough blue.

According to the window sign of an East 57th st. (N. Y.) hairdresser, Da Vinci would have been welcomed there and would have been impressed by the modernistic place and artistic hairdos.

Sculpture Awards

Among the six sculpture awards of the th' teenth ceramic national show in Syracuse, N. Y., are $100 to Archipenko and $100 to Henry Rox of South Hadley, Mass., for a figure called "Young Monk."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Prints by Segonzac, Bonnard, Vuillard, Matisse. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10; to December 31.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Exhibition National Photographic Society. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Adja Yunkers, to January 2.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Clark Collection reinstalled. Sculpture by Grace Turnbull to January 9.; Monday, 12 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Kokoschka retrospective, to January 17.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Ora Gerhart Beatty. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess to December 31.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Latin American religious paintings to January 8.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Architectural plans and drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright to January 17.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by J. Rice Pereira to December 31. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Paintings by Landscape Club of Washington to January 7.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Eliot O'Hara to December 31. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. Life Exhibition. Medieval world.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Fantasy," a group show, to December 31.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and B sts. nw. Group show by Artists Cooperative to December 31.

KING-SMITH STUDIO, 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw. Silk screen color prints to December 31.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by U. S. Navy combat artists, to January 10.

Lack of Help Hampers Philatelic Agency Work

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

BUSINESS conducted by the Philatelic Agency now amounts to more than $300,000 a month and is constantly increasing. Mail orders are so large and clerical help so inadequate it is said delivery "may not be made within less than 60 days after receipt in the agency." There are thousands of orders not yet filled, but postal officials are doing all they possibly can under the circumstances. The Division of Stamps receives dally from 800 to 1000 requests for sales lists of the Philatelic Agency. As all such requests must be complied with by mail, much time is consumed by the agency.

With the inception of a new Administration it is suggested the Post Office Department be given a "new deal" as far as the financial setup of the Philatelic Agency is concerned. Stamps sold either over the counter or by mail, for the most part, are not used for postage purposes, but for collections. This fact should be well noted.

It seems fair enough for organized philately to request that the Eighty-first Congress consider anew appropriations providing for a businesslike administration of the Philatelic Agency—one of the most successful agencies in the entire Government.

COVERS WILL be carried on the first flight to Zurich, Switzerland, on F.A.M. 27, by the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., on January 3. Covers will be handled by postoffices at New York, N. Y., and the air-mail fields of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. A special cachet will be applied. The present air mail rate of 15 cents a half ounce and 10 cents for air letter sheets will apply. Covers for dispatch from New York must be sent to Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; for dispatch from air-mail field, New York, N. Y., must be sent to regional superintendent, air postal transport, New York 1, N. Y.; for dispatch from air-mail field, Philadelphia, Pa., must be sent to clerk in charge air-mail field, Philadelphia, Pa.; and for dispatch from air-mail field, Washington, D. C., must be sent to clerk in charge, air-mail field, Washington, D. C. Covers will be backstamped upon receipt at Zurich and those addressed to the United States will be returned by the Swiss Postal Service. Covers must be received for dispatch not later than January 1, 1949.

A group of stamp collectors in the Northwest section met on December 15 and organized the Friendship Stamp Club, electing the following officers: President, Alfred W. Oliphant, jr., 4115 Emery pl. nw.; vice president, C. E. Nighman; secretary-treasurer, B. F. Childs; directors at large, the Rev. F. Paul Harris, and librarian, Mrs. Elinor H. Jackson.

The new 4-cent air-mail postal card will be placed on first-day sale in Washington on January 10. The card will be the regular postal card size, the stamp showing an eagle in flight with outstretched wings. The stamp will be in red, the card being of a cream color. The card will be printed at the Government Printing Office and the first supply will be 12 million. The Philatelic Agency will not sell the cards but all cards must be secured at postoffices. First-day cancellations will be provided but only five to a person. Postoffices throughout the country will sell the cards on January 11 and thereafter.

Two new stamps were issued by Bermuda on December 1 commemorating the silver wedding of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The first printed in brown, 1½-d denomination, shows profiles of the King and Queen side by side, the crown of England over their heads. The Queen is on the left of the King. The dates "1923-1948" is printed at the top of the stamp and "1½-d, Bermuda," is across the bottom. The second stamp is a one-pound denomination, printed in red, showing the same profile view of the King and Queen. The stamps were printed in England.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, Vice President Eric P. Anderson presiding in the absence of President Ellery Denison. There was an auction sale with Ernest Woodhouse acting as auctioneer.

The club will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday when an interesting program will be provided. Visiting collectors to Washington are especially invited to be present, for there will be many members to greet all collectors. The 1949 program will lead off with the meeting on January 3 when an auction will be held.

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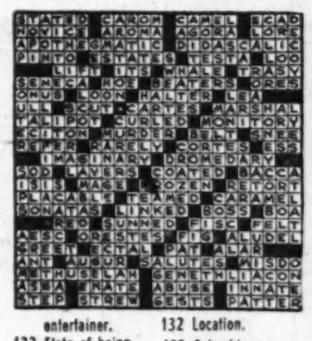

ACROSS

1 Renounce.
7 Exhibit feeling.
12 "Goodby" composer.
17 Mahometan priest.
21 Tied.
22 Ways and means.
23 Made of a cereal.
24 Distinction.
25 Postpone.
26 Impression.
27 Seeking game.
28 Mr. Porter, composer.
29 War god.
30 A thousand years.
33 Not fastened.
35 Entrance.
37 Dupe.
38 English letters.
40 Mortise's partner.
41 Isolatedly.
43 Musical instruments.
45 Suit of cards.
49 Mr. Coward.
50 Pays the bill: colloq.
51 Exaggeration.
54 Double quartets.
57 Less.
58 Authentic.
59 Courtly.
60 Crustaceans.
61 Covenants.
62 In every way.
64 Latvian.
65 Cocoanut fiber.
66 Mind: Hinduism.
67 Permission
68 Porte decrees: Turk.
70 Strange.
72 Feminine name.
73 "—— in his bonnet."
74 Paired again.
75 Heads of the Catholic Church.
76 Nonsense: var.
81 Section of the Army: abbr.
82 Stream.
83 Kind of pennant.
84 Emporium.
88 Joined: Scot.
89 Concentrate.
90 Give off.
91 Eagle.
92 Soaked.
94 Roman date.
95 Scoundrel.
96 Squirrel skins.
98 Prevaricator.
99 Epidermal appendages.
100 Supporting arms.
101 Specialist in money management.
103 Scorch.
104 Fashionably smart.
105 Christian — again.
106 Novel by Ethel Vance.
108 Novices.
112 First wife of Zeus.
115 Where tall corn grows.
116 Golf mounds.
117 Transaction.
118 Intriguing
entertainer.
122 State of being behindhand.
125 Man's name.
126 Turkish military districts.
127 Contemporary cartoonist.
129 Tithe in Scotland.
130 American Indian.
132 Location.
133 Columbia University's symbol.
134 Depend.
135 Proverbs.
136 Serf.
137 Bishop's throne.
138 Modify.
139 Afloat.

DOWN

1 Pertaining to holidays.
2 Undertake too much.
3 Keep.
4 Last queen of Spain.
5 Micro-organism.
6 Peculiarities.
7 Use.
8 Nightshade.
9 Norse god.
10 Holding
stoutly to one's opinion.
11 True copies: law.
12 Valiant warrior: Samoa.
13 Hawaiian island.
14 Unusual performance.
15 High-strung.
16 Vivid.
17 In fancy.
18 Othello.
19 Tamarisk tree.
20 Recompense.
31 Lounge.
32 Desires: slang.
34 Cocoanut meat.
36 Matins and lauds for the last three days of Holy Week.
39 Ergo.
42 Portions.
43 Still pools.
44 Gave absolution.
46 Dispensed.
47 Flower.
48 Religious groups.
50 Precluding further action.
52 Christmas: Scot.
53 Swordsman's dummy; stake.
54 Come to pass.
55 Hag.
56 Vitiate.
57 Atom.
58 Opera by Massenet.
61 Revealed.
62 A river in Germany.
63 Rates of interest.
66 Buffoon.
67 Cantered.
69 Advice: obs.
71 Afrikaans.
72 Drew through an aperture.
73 Subsidy.
75 Pied ——.
76 Countenances.
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80 Second sets in quadrilles.
82 Alternate.
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84 Cut.
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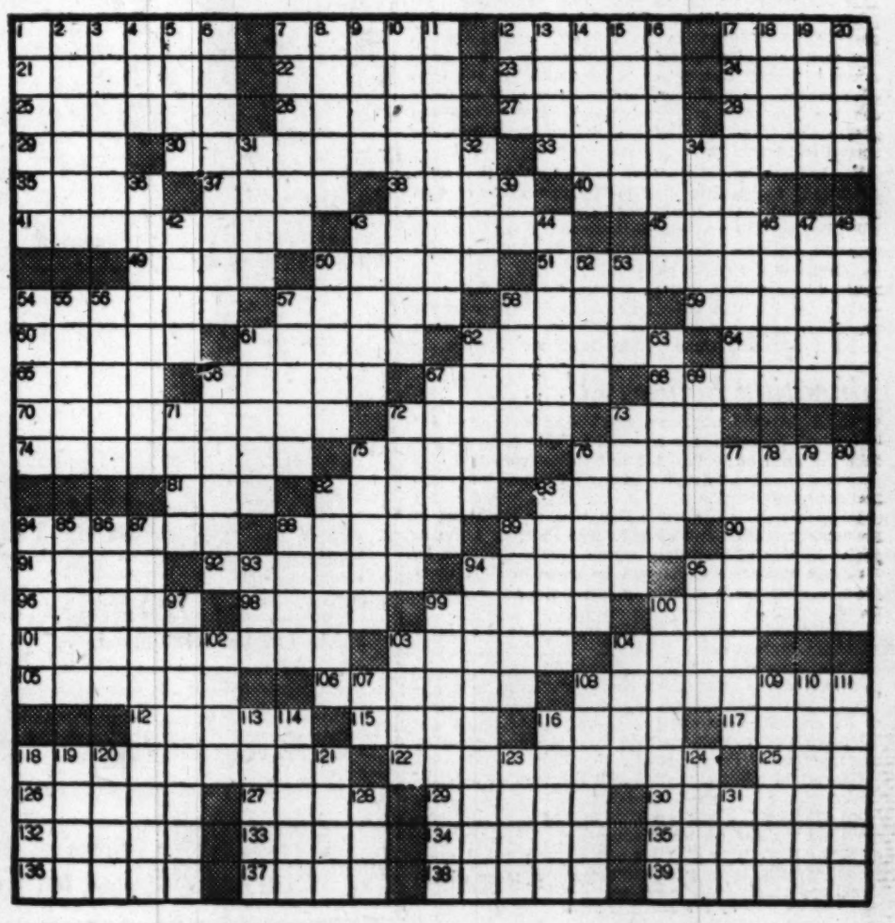
86 Negative particle.
87 Brazilian state.
88 Man's name.
89 Move ahead.
93 —— Whitney, inventor.
94 Of unequaled excellence.
95 Dagger: var.
97 W. —— Maugham.
99 Founder of the Five Nations.
100 Pawn.
102 Allot.
103 —— free.
104 American Indian.
107 River in China.
108 Wheel guard.
109 A sweet grape.
110 Football team.
111 Freshest.
113 Latin version of the Bible.
114 Narrow piece.
116 Stain.
118 Second-year man: abbr.
119 Heraldic fillet.
120 Land held in fee simple in the Shetland Isls.
121 Biblical character.
123 Efficacy.
124 Highball requisite.
128 Undivided.
131 Cap.



The Headmaster

School Plan Held 'Crime' In Reich

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT (Delayed).—Whether the American public realizes it or not—history is being written in Germany at this very moment. And Americans have a right and a sacred duty to know that it is the history of the future—not of the past—to which American, British and French representatives are about to affix their signatures.

The occupation statutes are at this moment being discussed, drafted and prepared for final acceptance. In theory that charter will fix the responsibility and privileges of both the Western Allied authorities and of the Western Germans. In practice it would be more realistic to say that the statutes will complete the process of returning all but the vaguest advisory powers to the Germans.

Politically and, probably, economically that process can no longer be stopped—short of a complete reversal of allied policy (including that of the Soviets!). Educationally, however, there may be the smallest trace of a chance to right a wrong trend of three years. For the sake of that minute chance—and it holds gigantic implications for the future of European democracy and survival—these facts must be made available to the American people:

If the occupation statutes are going to be accepted in their present blueprint, Allied Military Government through its education branches will be left with the "rights" to "aid, advise and suggest" in the process of German reeducation.

If this happens almost all serious education officials in the American and French zone can be expected to resign. They will refuse to remain in Germany as the laughing stock of German educators and school officials. Moreover, they will refuse to waste the taxpayer's money on positions which will carry neither the responsibility to prevent evil nor the power to do good.

Called Deathblow

THIS IS not a wild guess. It is the result of my direct and personal discussions with top-level education officials in Military Government. A French official of highest military and civilian rank said: "To leave the German school at the mercy of the German education officials at this time would be a crime against humanity. It would mean to hand defenseless children over to those who are ready to use every weapon of nationalist propaganda. It would be a deathblow to democratic Europe."

American educators, though less violently outspoken, are entirely in agreement with the basic premise of that point of view. They are also aware of the fact that most anti-Nazi German educators will throw in the towel if they are openly told by the occupation statutes that they can no longer hope for aid in their fight against German nationalist and neo-Fascist as well as Communist resurgence.

During the past six months the first fruits of some progressive measures in the American zone's education effort have hesitatingly appeared. These fruits—together with some truly magnificent achievements in the French zone—will be trampled into the ground. One of the most progressively democratic and successful education officials has just told me of her firm intention to resign if the "statutes" become law without some definite provisions to retain effective Allied control at least over reeducation.

Unfortunately the stand taken by ranking British education officials is not helpful. At a recent conference the British not only declared themselves willing to accept most of the provisions of the statutes, but asked for the definite inclusion of a clause "permitting Allied officials to continue visiting German schools."

That clause would, in effect, sign the surrender of all powers by singling out the farcical "privilege" of Allied education personnel to "visit" schools. The explosive French comment on that clause is not fit for publication, but entirely justified.

Heated Debate

RECENTLY I attended an important conference in Berchtesgaden of top-level American education personnel. Also present as an observer was a United States staff colonel, attached to the State Department. After listening to the heated debate on the education-killing consequences of the proposed "statutes," he told the meeting that he hoped those fears would be as forcefully presented to the policy-makers in Berlin and Washington.

The colonel recalled the London Agreement earlier this year which represented the first formal step in the accelerated program of handing controls back to Germans without previous reorientation. The officer asserted that to him and his colleagues in the State Department the London Agreement came as a "shock." He warned against an even more fatal repetition of confronting the people with an accomplished fact when the occupation statutes are published.

Recent all-party disregard of United States, British, and French "advice" to the German constitution writers at Bonn should have opened even the most tightly shut eyes and minds of Allied planners.

Aid Still Possible

IT IS obviously impossible now to limit the political rights which have been handed over to German politicians under the guise of democracy. But it may still be possible to help the minority of democratic Germans to educate a new generation so that it will use the instruments of democracy for the protection of free men and women and the equal cooperation with the family of democratic nations.

If the policy-makers sabotage that development by tying the hands of allied education personnel, it can do so only if the American public is deliberately kept in the dark or misled by false sentimentality. The issue is not "Americanization" or "colonization" of the German school. It is simply the right and duty to carry out the liberation of democratic Germans from the poison and threat of Nazi and nationalist oppression, legend and teaching.

We have solemnly promised to undertake that task. Americans fought and died in the first stage of that job. German teachers suffered in concentration camps and lived only in the hope that we would actively help them to establish the principles of freedom—through the school in the entire country.

The history which will be written through the occupation statutes will determine whether our promises are to be kept, our sacrifices justified or our friends and allies—and German youth—betrayed.

Education Looks to U. S. Aid

THE Eighty-first Congress, educators predict, will approve Federal aid to education. This probably will take the form of general aid to public elementary and secondary schools, to capital outlay for school buildings, and for scholarships.

Educators generally agree that teacher shortages in elementary schools and colleges will be more acute in 1949. Supply of secondary school teachers should be adequate and some effort will be made to shift them over to elementary schools to offset the short supply there.

College and university enrollments will tend to level off at the present top of 2,410,000. The number of veterans will decrease sharply and competition for admission to graduate schools will continue with more applicants than there are places available. Sentiment seems to be crystallizing toward a comprehensive plan for scholarship aid to well-qualified, nonveteran students, to be supported by Federal funds.

Interest in adult education will continue to expand. Community colleges will be established as centers for adult education. There is a trend toward more adequate State aid for general adult education. Educators also predict larger, more effective and better planned rural school systems helping to increase and equalize educational opportunities for rural youth.

By The Associated Press

Movies at Antioch

D. C. Girl 'Stars' in College Film

Nancy Fry of 4410 Fessenden st. nw. and Joseph Anderson of Harrisburg, Pa., go into a scene for Antioch College film as Student Director Kit Davidson trains camera on them

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO, Dec. 25 — A student-made motion picture about Antioch College is being filmed here this year with a Washington girl taking an active part.

Miss Nancy Fry, 20, a second-year mathematics student at Antioch, who lives at 4410 Fessenden st. nw., is cast as the leading lady in the 30-minute film. Written by another Antioch student, the movie concerns Antioch's intramural sports and required physical education program.

The film idea grew out of a gift of the graduating class of 1946 which launched a campus-wide contest for a subject to follow up Antioch's prize-winning prewar student film about the Antioch work-study plan, "Campus Frontiers." This movie has since been distributed in 14 languages by Government agencies for the picture it shows of American industry in cross-section.

Edward Bennet, a senior now on his off-campus job with the International Film Foundation in New York City, wrote the script.

Boy Gets Girl

JOSEPH ANDERSON, 20, a third-year history student from Harrisburg, Pa., plays Nancy's leading man. He begins the film as a studious boy who is embarrassed by his inexpertness at sports. At the end, he's won the girl but lost the game—badminton; he no longer minds about sports, since he's learned to be pretty good at them, even if his girl can beat him.

Nancy's "new look" this fall has called for some hasty revisions of the script. She thought filming was all over last spring and cut off a foot or two of her hair over the summer.

Now she has to wear a bandanna in the retake this fall.

The students are working on a $1000 budget—which keeps the film on the cutting-room floor to one fourth what commercial movies count on.

It also makes for incidents such as the cameraman and assistant director perching on top of a student's car in lieu of a "dolly," alternately shooting the hero bicycling toward them and grabbing each other to keep from falling off.

One campus visitor who had received permission to spend the night in a men's dormitory because he couldn't find a room in Yellow Springs woke in the morning to find a movie camera trained on him, the furniture rearranged, and an entire shooting crew, including script girl, surrounding his bed.

H. Lee Jones of Yellow Springs, an Antioch graduate of 1926 who is chief of the publication branch at Wright Field, volunteered to act as chief director for the film and train a series of student assistant directors.

Shots of visits to faculty homes, river outings, hall meetings, freshman orientation meetings, English literature and art appreciation classes, are included in the film, as well as basketball games, folk dancing and modern dance classes, and other sports activities.

The film, unnamed so far, is due for release next spring. Several hundred of the film's actors and actresses are "pick-ups" who happened to be in the right place at the right time. The film is thus classed as a semi-documentary.

Mount Holyoke Faculty to Get Financial Home Building Aid

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 25.—Substantial encouragement to build homes in South Hadley is being offered to members of the Mount Holyoke College faculty and staff as part of the trustee program for improved housing, Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Building lots owned by the college are being released for sale. The lots, which range in size from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet, are being offered to the faculty at prices averaging $1000 apiece.

Long-term financing plans have been drawn up by the college treasurer to assist those who plan to build in the near future. The college is offering to lend money to faculty and staff members at a 3 per cent interest rate and to amortize loans up to 80 per cent of the total investment over periods ranging up to 18 years.

Mount Holyoke College was founded here in 1837 by Mary Lyon. The original building with its many additions burned in 1896, but that disaster was one incentive that brought about the modern college. The present undergraduate body is about 1100, its faculty 150.

Cornell Alumni Progeny

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 25.—More children and grandchildren of alumni entered Cornell University this year than ever before, according to a tabulation by the alumni office.

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'Nicotine Unlimited' Helps Stop Smoking

By Carl L. Anderson

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A counterpart to Alcoholics Anonymous for chain smokers has sprung up in this small college town and is beginning to spread nationally.

It is known as "Nicotine Unlimited." Its members are men who have quit smoking and want to stay that way.

However, there is one important difference between this group and the A.A.: The membership is no secret.

As one of the founders of the organization, J. D. Lewis of Pullman, explains it:

"We aren't looking for members or trying to discourage smoking, particularly. All we are interested in are people who have quit smoking and need help in keeping the habit broken. We believe that by sticking together we can help each other."

Members are presented with an elaborate certificate when accepted into membership. In addition to a long text, it bears a grotesque portrait of a man suffering from "cigarette hangover." There also are two verses. One reads:

"Tobacco is a filthy weed
'Tis said the devil sowed the seed,
It robs the pockets of the clothes
It makes a chimney of the nose."

The other goes like this:

"Now I lay me down to smoke
Insured for $5000, ready to croak,
If I should die before I wake
My wife will get her first real break."

Nicotine Unlimited was founded here two years ago after a casual conversation about quitting "the weed" between Lewis and T. A. Gallagher of nearby Colfax, Wash.

The idea caught on and the membership grew in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Today it has members throughout the country, including Belmont Mosser, international president of Kiwanis; Columnist Westbrook Pegler and James Jordan of the radio show "Fibber McGee and Molly."

President Martin Holter of Pullman says there is no initiation or membership fee. Small contributions are made by members to pay postage and stationery for a monthly bulletin.

Students to Get Pleasant Jobs

Hiram, Ohio, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Hiram College students will have their cake and eat it, too, next spring and summer when the dramatic department will operate the showboat Majestic on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers.

A permanent company of players will be on the kerosene-burning paddleboat when it goes from town to town. Hiram College will give six hours of college credit to high school and college students who are used as additional actors, instrumentalists and dancers for the term.

The repertoire will include one old-fashioned melodrama, one modern comedy, and one variety show, with matinees aboard the showboat featuring marionette shows for children.

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Whistle Stopping

Shenandoah's Historic, Too

By Orval Hopkins

THIS quarter of the page led off last week with a headline reading "Williamsburg Drips History" and went on in not too well chosen (it seems) words to talk about the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown triangle which had been laying claim to most of the history lying around loose. This temerity aroused verbs and adjectives in the breast of Kinsley McWhorter, jr., office manager of Shenandoah, Inc., Staunton, Va. McWhorter unlimbers and delivers as follows:

"Dear Mr. Hopkins:

"Don't let those people down in Tidewater fool you. The 'historicitude' of the Tidewater triangle is undeniable, but never let yourself be talked into believing that they are on the apex. Your column in Sunday's Post indicated you had been led to believe that Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown were IT.

"'Tain't so. Up here in the valley we originated the word history. We fathered the ancestors of Sam Houston, caught Daniel Boone on his way through, showed Woodrow Wilson the world and later let him visit the beauties at Mary Baldwin College (then Augusta Female Seminary), had T. J. Jackson teaching the youth, proved so beautiful to Matthew Fontaine Maury that he requested his casket be carried through Goshen Pass when the rhododendron were in bloom, we fathered the ancestors of half a continent, served as county seat for the West (Staunton itself did that), have the original deed to the Northwest Territory, fathered the Stovers who married the Eisenhowers who gave birth to General Ike, provided the battlefield for the most studied campaign in military history, fed the Confederacy, invented the reaper, the sewing machine, and own the Seventh Wonder of the World.

"If the triangle can top that, then we have the finest hotel in the East in the Hotel Roanoke; have eight major caverns whose history goes back some many millions of years; present the Apple Blossom Festival; gave to the world Johnny Appleseed.

"This place reeks of so much history that it's becoming widely and popularly known as the 'Valley of History.' The Washington family came from and lived in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia; General Muhlenberg, the preacher who got up in the pulpit and started enlisting men in the Eighth Virginia Regiment in 1776, lived in the valley; we've got Scotch, Irish, German, English and Selim the Mohammedan in our history.

"Next time a triangular tyro tries to tell you he's tops, tip him off."

McWhorter throws in a season's greetings, which I heartily return. Set aside some of the Scotch, Mac.

PITCHBLENDE, the uranium-bearing ore so valuable in the manufacture of atomic energy and bombs, may bring new life to old "Ghost Towns" popular on sightseeing tours in the mining areas of the old West, reports the American Express Travel Service. These towns, which once saw bonanza days and roaring scenes, have been deteriorating and have attracted only curious visitors.

Now they have captured the interest of miners because of the recent discovery of pitchblende in the bottom shafts of an old abandoned mine not far from Rocky Mountain National Park near Boulder, Colo.

If more pitchblende is discovered in the shafts of other old silver mines of the West, the life and roaring days of '49 may live again. And that ain't all.

CANADA and Newfoundland this week signed an agreement admitting Newfoundland as the tenth province of the Dominion of Canada. Newfoundland, often referred to as the ancient or oldest colony, still boasts that she stands at the head, historically, of Britain's great colonial Empire.

This vacation land is approximately 44,000 square miles and covers an area equal to that of all the New England States, together with New York State and Pennsylvania. Among its famous fishing resorts an the west coast are Tompkins, Crabbes, Robinson's, Doyle's, St. George's, Harry's River, Spruce Brook, and Humber River.

IN THE MOUNTAINOUS sections of Mexico, skiing is becoming a popular sport, reports the American Express Travel Service. Among the latest and best-known slides are the sunny snow slopes of Popocatepetl, where new Mexican skiiers whiz down the mountain sides on straw sleeping mats instead of hickory skis.

MORE THAN 100 famous British gardens are now open to the public, the British Travel Association announces. One of the most popular with visitors is the garden of Earl of Darnley at Cobham, Kent. Cobham Hall, 27 miles from London, has magnificent trees and 100-year-old lawns. The estate is celebrated for masses of herbaceous plants, shaped and arrayed in natural formations. An illustrated folder listing the gardens open to the public may be obtained free from the United States Association, 475 Fifth ave., New York.

Silver Springs Adorn St. Pete

Special to The Washington Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 25.—Variety of scenery, profusion of natural attractions, cities and towns with marked individuality, and the Gulf of Mexico with its safe bathing and the pervading atmosphere of friendliness throughout the entire region are drawing travelers to Florida's west coast.

From Weekiwachee Springs, 65 miles north of St. Petersburg, to Fort Myers, 100 miles south, are a multitude of different attractions.

Weekiwachee has a submarine gallery, the size of a Pullman car, looking through crystal-clear water on what appear to be the sides of a snow-covered mountain. Ballet swimmers go through amazing routines, never going to the surface for air, which is supplied by an underwater stage with an air pressure chamber.

A few miles south, on U. S. Highway 19, is New Port Richey, built along a winding tropical river.

Next is Tarpon Springs, sponge fishing colony, with its quaint fishing fleet, restaurants featuring Greek sea foods, and its colorful Greek Church festivals.

Cruising along the gulf, the motorist passes through scenic Dunedin and Clearwater, then on to St. Petersburg.

Crossing Tampa Bay by ferry, the sightseer proceeds through the coastal towns of Palmetto and Bradenton, and on to Sarasota, winter home of the circus. Here, also, is the 20-million-dollar art collection at the Ringling Museum, and the former palace of the Ringling family, now open to the public.

South of Sarasota is Fort Myers, where Thomas Alva Edison had his winter home.

LST Used as Ferry From Cape Charles

A CONVERTED LST is speeding southbound motorists using the Ocean Highway route. It is operating as a ferry across Chesapeake Bay between Cape Charles and Little Creek.

The 328-foot Northampton can carry 65 autos and 400 passengers. Conversion included the installation of a 900-horsepower bow engine to increase its speed and to facilitate handling in the harbor and docking.

Ferries now leave Cape Charles or Little Creek every 90 minutes.

The west moves east—to western North Carolina, that is. Here's a scene at a beautiful dude ranch near Asheville

Wins Jasper Trophy

The nineteenth annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament on the Jasper Park Lodge course was won by J. Edgar Green of Seattle. Green succeeds Bing Crosby as holder of the trophy.

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Cook slices a piece of ham in the shiny kitchen of the Pennsy Railroad's new reserved seat coach train between New York and Chicago, the Trail Blazer

10,000 Deer Killed In N. H., Not Enough

When hunters made a record kill of 10,000 deer in New Hampshire last year they didn't kill nearly enough according to State Fish and Game Commissioners Ralph Carpenter. The commissioner is in favor of extending the current open season in hopes of thinning out the herd estimated at an all time high of 60,000 animals, and thereby decreasing crop damage on the farms.

Guided Tours

Miami, Dec. 25.—Miami visitors this winter will have opportunity to take guided tours through Florida's new Everglades National Park.

Tours will be conducted by the National Audubon Society, a bus line and rangers and naturalists from the park staff, which maintains headquarters at Homestead, Fla.

The Aubudon Society uses station wagons and boats to transport visitors through the only tropical jungle in North America. One-day tours will be conducted each Sunday and Wednesday throughout December at $15 a person. In January the society will start two-day tours at $27, including meals and a night at a hotel on Key Lago.

Bus tours will start at the Greyhound bus terminal in Miami. They will stop at Miami's parrot and monkey jungle en route to the Everglades Park, and will include the pine lands of the park area near Florida City, the terrain of Taylor River Slough, Paradise Key, Palm Vista Hammock and the Royal Palm Lodge. They will cost about $8.

Miami, Fla.

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53-pc. Sunflower Dinnerware. Reg. $13.95	7.88
32-pc. Rosanna Dinnerware. Reg. $7.88	4.88
3-pc. Cherrytone Salad Set. Reg. $2.09	1.38
3-pc. Cherrytone Casserole Set. Reg. $2.65	1.88
Carousel Cookie Jar. Reg. $1.94	1.28
Fruit and Mint Candy Drops. Reg. 3 for 12c	2 for 5c
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Women's Panties, 50% wool, 50% cotton. Formerly 49c	28c
All-in-One, broken sizes. Formerly $5.49	3.88
Alice in Wonderland Books. Reg. 61c each	29c
51-Gauge Full Fashioned Nylons. Formerly $1.79	1.38
51-Gauge Seamless Nylons. Formerly $1.59	1.28
Sears-Approved Hand Cream. Reg. 29c	2 for 29c
Atomizer. Reg. $1.19	68c
Craftsman Razor Blades, 50's. Reg. 49c	29c
Hot-Water Bottle. Reg. 89c	49c
Box of 18 Bars of Soap. Reg. 98c	59c
Women's, Misses', Juniors' Dresses. Reg. $6.98 to $22.98	1.99 to 13.99
Women's, Misses' Hats. Reg. $3.98 to $12.50	88c to 6.88
Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Cotton Dresses Reg. $2.98 to $6.98	1.00 to 3.99
Women's Suits, tailored and dressmaker styles. Reg. $16.95 to $65.00,	10.88 to 42.88
Robes, cottons, rayons, flannels. Reg. $3.98 to $19.98	1.99 to 12.99
Blouses, cottons, rayons. Reg. $1.98 to $7.98	99c to 4.99
Fur Coats. Reg. $149.50 to $339.00 (plus tax)	98.00 to 298.00 plus tax
Assortment of Fur Sets. Reg. $10.95 to $29.95	6.88 to 19.88
Girls' Cotton and Rayon Blouses. Reg. $1.58 to $3.98	99c to 2.99
Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14 and chubby sizes. Reg. $2.98 to $6.95	1.99 to 4.99
Girls' Dresses, 10 to 16. Reg. $4.98 to $9.95	3.99 to 6.99
Girls' Hats, and hat and bag sets. Reg. $1.00 to $2.98	59c to 1.99
Girls' Jumpers, sizes 7 to 16. Reg. $1.98 to $5.95	99c to 4.99
Girls' Skirts, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $1.98 to $4.98	99c to 3.99
Girls' Jackets, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $3.98 to $6.95	2.99 to 4.99
Girls' Coats, broken sizes. Reg. $12.95 to $24.95	9.99 to 19.99
Women's Style Shoes. Reg. $6.95, $7.98 and $8.50	4.88
Women's Sport Shoes. Reg. $5.98	3.88
Children's Shoes. Reg. $3.49	2.88
Boys' Oxfords. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Women's Extra size Flannelette Gowns. Formerly $2.89	1.88
Multifilament Rayon Crepe Slips, black. Formerly $5.95	2.99
Women's Suit Slips, black, navy. Formerly $5.59	3.88
Women's Rayon Satin Gowns. Formerly $5.69	3.88
Women's Extra size Rayon Vests. Formerly $1.15	88c
Ballerina Rayon Taffeta Petticoats. Formerly $5.95	88c
Women's Scarfs and Stoles. Formerly $2.49 and $2.95	1.88
Assorted Lot of Women's Handbags. Formerly $1.95 (plus tax)	99c plus tax
Lot of Turbans and Hoods. Reg. 98c each	58c
Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs. Formerly 59c each	38c
Assorted Lot of Women's Handbags. Formerly $1.00 (plus tax)	48c plus tax
Children's Sweater Sets, assorted colors. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Ski Master Carriage Suits. Formerly $7.95	5.88
Boys' Corduroy Caps. Formerly 98c and $1.19 each	65c
1-pc. Flannelette Pajamas, size 8. Formerly $1.79	1.28
Cotton Union Suits, sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Formerly 98c	68c
Tots' Short Sleeve Polo Shirts. Formerly $1.59	99c
Shelf Lining Paper. Reg. 15c roll	3 rolls 29c
13½x13½-in. White Paper Napkins. Reg. 15c pkg.	3 pkgs. 29c
Paper Cups, seven-oz. size. Reg. 29c pkg.	2 pkgs. 29c
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32-pc. Budget Silverplate Set with chest. Reg. $6.95	4.88
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Jr. All-Wool Shortie Coats. 4 to 12. Reg. $10.95	8.88
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Boys' Corduroy Jacket Shirts, 10 to 16. Reg. $5.50	3.88
Boys' Airlines Sport Shirts, 8 to 18. Reg. $2.45	1.88
Jr. Ski Pattern Polo Shirts, 4 to 10. Reg. 79c	68c
Boys' Fancy Pattern Polo Shirts, small, medium, large. Reg. 98c	84c
Men's Cotton Gabardine Sport Shirts, zipper front. Originally $8.95	5.95
Men's Blue Army Twill Pants, 42-44 waist. Formerly $4.49	2.88
Men's Western Style Sport Shirts, cotton. Were $5.95 and $6.95	3.95 and 4.95
Men's Rayon Sport Shirts, pullover style, solids. Originally $4.95	3.95
White Broadcloth Dress Shirts. Originally $3.95	2.88
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Men's Fur Felt Hats, broken sizes, colors. Formerly $6.50 to $10.00	now 20% off
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Men's Coat Sweaters, zipper front. Originally $3.98	2.48
Men's Western Hats, broken sizes. Originally $10.00	2.50
Men's All-Wool Mackinaw Jackets, 34 to 44. Originally $8.95	5.88
Men's All-Wool Whipcord Pants. Formerly $12.95	8.88
Men's All-Wool Leisure Coats. Formerly $15.95	11.88
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Men's Topcoats. Formerly $29.50 to $47.50. Now marked at	25% off
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51-Gauge Full Fashioned Nylons. Formerly $1.79 pair	1.38
45-Gauge Full Fashioned Nylons. Formerly $1.39 pair	99c
Beau Kit. Reg. 59c	29c
Sears-Approved Hand Lotion. Reg. 29c	2 for 29c
Lucite Hair Brush. Reg. 98c	68c
Shower Spray. Reg. 59c and 79c	29c and 49c
Camay Soap. Reg. 3 cakes for 29c	14 cakes 1.00
Ivory Soap. Reg. 3 cakes for 23c	16 cakes 1.00
Dresses, for juniors, misses and women. Reg. $6.98 to $22.98	2.99 to 13.99
Hats, for misses and women. Reg. $3.98 to $12.50	88c to 6.88
Robes, cottons, rayons, flannels. Reg. $4.98 to $22.98	3.32 to 15.32
Blouses, cottons, rayons. Reg. $1.98 to $7.98	99c to 4.99
Fur Coats. Reg. $119.50 to $259.00 (plus tax)	89.50 to 198.00 (plus tax)
Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14 and chubby sizes. Reg. 2.98 to $6.95	1.99 to 4.99
Girls' Dresses, 10 to 16. Reg. $4.98 to $9.95	3.99 to 6.99
Girls' Hats, many styles. Reg. $1.00 to $2.98	59c to 1.99
Girls' Jumpers, woolens, etc., 7 to 14. Reg. $1.98 to $5.95	99c to 4.99
Cotton Dresses, for juniors, misses, women. Reg. $4.98 and $5.98	2.99
Women's Suits, tailored, dressmaker. Reg. $18.95 to $39.95	14.88 to 29.88
Girls' Skirts, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $1.98 to $4.98	98c to 3.99
Girls' Jackets, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $3.98 to $6.95	2.99 to 4.99
Girls' Suits, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. $4.98 to $12.95	3.99 to 9.99
Teen Age Suits, 10 to 16. Reg. $12.95 to $18.95	9.99 to 13.99
Women's Style Shoes. Reg. $6.50, $7.98 and $8.50	4.88
Women's Sport Shoes. Reg. $5.98	3.88
Children's Shoes. Reg. $3.49	2.88
Boys' Oxfords. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Extra size Lace Trimmed Slips. Formerly $3.50	1.88
Extra size Flannelette Gowns. Formerly $2.89	1.88
Extra size Rayon Vests. Formerly 79c	38c
Rayon Chemise. Formerly $1.50 and $1.98	99c
Women's Cotton Petticoats. Formerly $1.95	99c
Multifilament Rayon Crepe Slips, black. Formerly $5.95	2.99
Rayon Knit Slips, black. Formerly $2.39	1.68
Suit Slips, rayon crepe, black, navy. Formerly $5.59	3.88
Rayon Satin Gowns. Formerly $5.69	3.88
Assorted lot Feather Trims, for hats. Formerly 98c	64c
Women's Black Leather Gloves. Formerly $3.95	2.44
Assorted lot of Scarfs and Stoles. Formerly $2.49 to $2.95	1.88
Assorted lot of Handbags. Formerly $1.95 (plus tax)	99c (plus tax)
Lot of Turbans and Hoods. Formerly 98c each	58c
Tots' Sweater Sets. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Ski Master Carriage Suits. Formerly $7.95	5.88
Boys' Corduroy Caps. Formerly 98c and $1.19	68c
Tots' Cotton Union Suits, 2, 4 and 6. Formerly 98c	68c
Pram Suits, assorted colors. Formerly $8.95	5.88
Plastic Diaper Bag. Formerly $1.65	99c
Corduroy Eton Suit, long pants. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Mites' Coat and Legging Sets. Formerly $7.75	4.88
Tots' Rayon Vests. Formerly 39c and 59c	18c and 28c
Shelf Lining Paper. Reg. 15c roll	3 rolls 29c
13½x13½-in. White Paper Napkins. Reg. 15c pkg.	3 pkgs. 29c
Dinner-size Paper Napkins. Reg. 27c pkg.	2 pkgs. 29c
K.P.V. Freezer Paper. Reg. 65c	39c
Plastic Coated Shelf Paper. Reg. 59c	39c
Costume Jewelry. Reg. 98c each (plus tax)	2 for 1.00 (plus tax)
Costume Jewelry. Reg. $1.98 each (plus tax)	1.00 (plus tax)
32-pc. Budget Silverplate Set, with chest. Regularly $6.95	4.88
4-pc. Quadruple Plated Smoker Sets. Reg. $4.95	2.88
Complete line of Birthstone Rings (plus tax)	now marked ½ price
Window Shades, 37½-in. by 6 ft. Formerly 89c and $1.19 each	44c
Fringed Bath Mats, 21x34 and 23x26-in. Formerly $2.98 and $3.98	1.99
Slipcover and Drapery Material. Formerly 98c and $1.98 yard	66c and 88c
Assorted lot of Colored Border Napkins. Formerly 6 for $1.69	6 for 1.00
Assorted lot of Priscilla Curtains. Formerly $2.98 and $3.98	1.88
Cotton Chenille Bedspreads, twin or double sizes. Formerly $6.98 to $9.98	5.88
Slipcovers for chairs. Reg. $9.98	7.88
Cotton and Rayon Napkins. Formerly 44c each	27c
54-in. Printed Toweling. Formerly $1.39 yard	77c
Assorted lot of Every Day Notions. Formerly 10c to 20c each	6c
Assorted lot of Notions. Formerly 25c to 49c each	16c
36-in. Printed Cottons. Formerly 69c and 79c yard	52c
39-in. Rayon Crepes. Formerly $2.39 yard	1.62
36 and 39-in. Assorted Rayon Prints. Formerly 79c to 98c yard	62c
54-in. Woolens, solids, checks, stripes. Formerly $1.98 to $2.98 yard	1.77
39-in. Assorted Rayon Taffetas. Formerly $1.69 yard	1.27
Boys' Airline Sports Shirts, 6 to 18. Reg. $2.45	1.88
Jr. Sleeveless Sweaters, solids. Reg. $1.98	88c
Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters, solids. Reg. $1.98	88c
Boys' All Wool Sweaters, zipper front. Reg. $3.98	2.88
Boys' Two-tone Western Shirts. Reg. $2.39	1.78
Boys' Thickset Corduroy Slacks, 8 to 16. Originally $4.98	3.48
Boys' Polo Shirts, with collar, solids. Reg. $1.59	88c
Boys' Coat Sweaters, buttoned or zippered. Reg. $2.98	1.88
Jr. and Boys' Coat Sweaters, fancy front, solid back, sleeves	1.58
Girls' Blouses, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $2.98 to $3.98	1.99 to 2.99
Boys' Sleekwale Corduroy Slacks, green, beige. Reg. $5.69	3.88
Jr. and Boys' Blue Denim Dungarees, 6 to 16. Reg. $1.79	1.58
Men's Ear Muffs, solid blue, gray. Reg. 35c pair	19c
Men's All-Rayon Undershirts, solids. Reg. $1.59	99c
Men's Rayon and Wool Mufflers. Reg. $3.95 and $5.00	2.88
Men's Wool Glove and Muffler Sets. Reg. $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, now 2.28, 3.28,	3.78
Men's Ski-type Pajamas, solids. Reg. $2.95	1.88
Men's Flannelette Pajamas, assorted stripes. Reg. $3.95	3.28
Men's Leather Belts. Reg. $1.00 and $2.00 each	99c
Men's Wool Mackinaw Jackets, 34 to 44. Originally $8.95	5.88
Men's Leather Sheeplined Coats, 38 to 48. Reg. $42.50	34.88
Men's Gray Cowhide Fleece-lined Gloves. Reg. $1.19	88c
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Reg. $2.79	1.79
Men's Semi-dress Pants, gray, brown, stripes. Reg. $3.89	2.38
Men's Gray Covert Shop Coats. Reg. $3.49	1.88
Men's Blue Chambray Work Pants. Reg. $2.39	1.39
Men's Suits. Formerly $47.50 and $55.00	33.00
Men's Suits. Formerly $37.50 and $43.50	28.00

AT SEARS ARLINGTON, VA., STORE ONLY!

Girls' Skirts, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Reg. $1.98 to $4.98	99c to 3.99
Girls' Jackets, 7 to 14, 10 to 16. Reg. $3.98 to $6.95	2.99 to 4.99
All-in-One Back Lace Foundation. Formerly $6.98	2.88
Rayon Satin Girdle. Formerly $7.49	4.88
Rayon Satin All-in-One. Formerly $10.95	7.88
All-in-One, with inner belt. Formerly $4.98	3.48
51-gauge Full Fashioned Nylons. Formerly $1.79	1.38
Jr. Misses' and Women's Cotton Dresses. Reg. $2.98 to $6.98	1.00 to 3.99
Girls' Dresses, 10 to 16 and chubby sizes. Reg. 4.98 to $9.95	3.99 to 6.99
Girls' Hats, many styles. Reg. $1.00 to $2.98	59c to 1.99
Dresses, juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Reg. $5.98 to $12.98	3.99 to 9.99
Misses' and Women's Hats, felts, fabrics. Reg. $1.98 to $5.98	88c to 4.88
Women's Suits, tailored, dressmaker. Reg. $16.95 to $39.95	12.88 to 29.88
Women's Robes, cottons, rayons, flannels. Reg. $3.98 to $17.98	2.99 to 13.99
Fur Coats. Reg. $119.50 to $289.00 (plus tax)	89.50 to 239.00 (plus tax)
Girls' Suits, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 4.98 to $12.95	3.99 to 9.99
Girls' Coats, all wool. Reg. $12.95 to $24.95	9.99 to 19.99
Blouses, cottons, rayons, 7 to 16. Reg. $1.59 to $2.98	99c to 1.99
Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14. Reg. $2.98 to $5.95	1.99 to 4.99
Girls' Jumpers, 7 to 16 years. Reg. $1.98 to $4.98	99c to 3.99
Girls' Rayon Panties, tearose, white. Reg. 59c pair	2 prs. 1.00
Women's Style Shoes. Reg. $6.95, $7.98 and $8.50	4.88
Women's Sport Shoes. Reg. $5.98	3.88
Children's Shoes. Reg. $3.49	2.88
Boys' Oxfords. Formerly $6.95	4.88
Slipcover and Drapery Materials. Formerly 98c to $1.29 yard	66c
Slipcover and Drapery Materials, 48-in. wide. Formerly $1.39 and $1.98 yard	88c
Assortment of Priscilla Curtains. Formerly $2.98 and $3.98 pair	1.88
Assorted Lot of Every Day Notions. Formerly 10c to 20c each	6c
Assorted Lot of Notions. Formerly 25c to 49c each	16c
39-in. Assorted Rayon Crepes. Formerly $2.39 yard	1.62
36 and 39-in. Rayon Prints. Formerly 79c to 98c yard	62c
54-in. Woolens, solids, checks, stripes. Formerly $1.98 to $2.98 yard	1.77
Jr. Boys' Hooded Snow Suits, 3 to 10. Reg. $16.95	13.88
Jr. Corduroy Matched Outfit, 3 to 8. Reg. $8.95	6.88
Jr. Leather Jacket, 4, 6 and 8. Reg. $9.50	8.48
Boys' Alpaca lined Gabardine Mackinaw, 10 to 18. Reg. $18.95	15.88
Boys' Wool Unlined Jackets, 8 to 14. Reg. $4.98	3.88
Boys' Wool Plaid Mackinaws, 8 to 16. Reg. $7.45	5.88
Boys' Knit Polo Shirts, fancies, 8 to 18. Reg. $1.39	88c
Junior Ski design Polo Shirts, 4 to 10. Reg. $1.19	88c
Boys' 100% Wool Pullover Sweaters, solids, 10, 12, 14. Reg. $2.98	1.88
Jr. All Wool Jacquard Pullover Sweaters, 4 to 10. Reg. $2.98	2.38
Boys' Striped Dress Shirts, 11 to 14½. Reg. $1.98	1.68
Men's Fancy Cotton Sport Shirts, all sizes. Reg. $3.95	2.88
Men's Shirts, white broadcloth. Soiled. Reg. $2.95 and $3.95, now marked	½ off
Men's Neckties, assorted patterns. Special lot. Reg. $1.00	78c
Men's Athletic Union Suits, button front. Reg. $1.79	1.38
Men's Warm-up Jackets, 36 to 44. Reg. $10.95	8.88
Men's Corduroy Sport Coats, 38 to 44. Reg. $14.95	12.88
Men's All Wool Mackinaw Jackets, 40 to 46. Reg. $6.95	5.88
Men's Reversible Corduroy Sport Coats, 38 and 40. Reg. $11.50	9.88
Men's Uniform Caps, blue herringbone. Reg. $1.49	88c
Little Boys' Corduroy Caps. Formerly 98c and $1.19	68c
Babies' Corduroy Wrappers, pink and blue. Formerly $2.49	1.28
Babies' Corduroy Sacque. Formerly $1.98	99c
Women's Black Knit Rayon Slips. Formerly $2.39	1.68
Women's Rayon Vests, extra size: Formerly $1.15	88c
Women's Knit Rayon Slips. Formerly $2.95	1.58
Slipcovers for Chairs. Reg. $9.98	7.88
Jr. Hooded Sheeplined Wool Mackinaw, sizes 4 only. Reg. $10.50	8.88
Boys' Corduroy Shirt Jacket, 10 to 18. Reg. $5.50	3.88
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, large size only. Formerly $2.93 and $3.95	1.88

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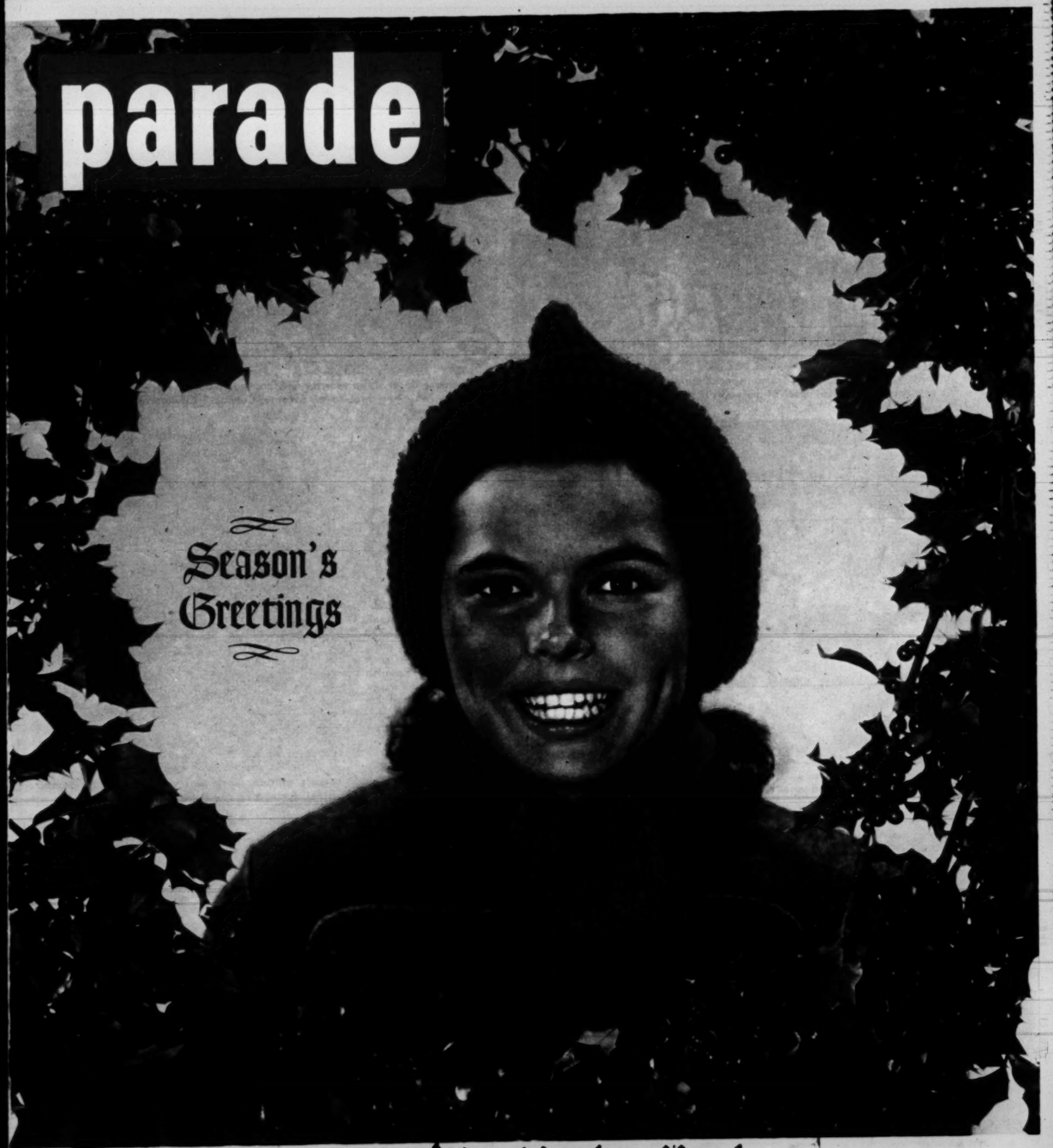
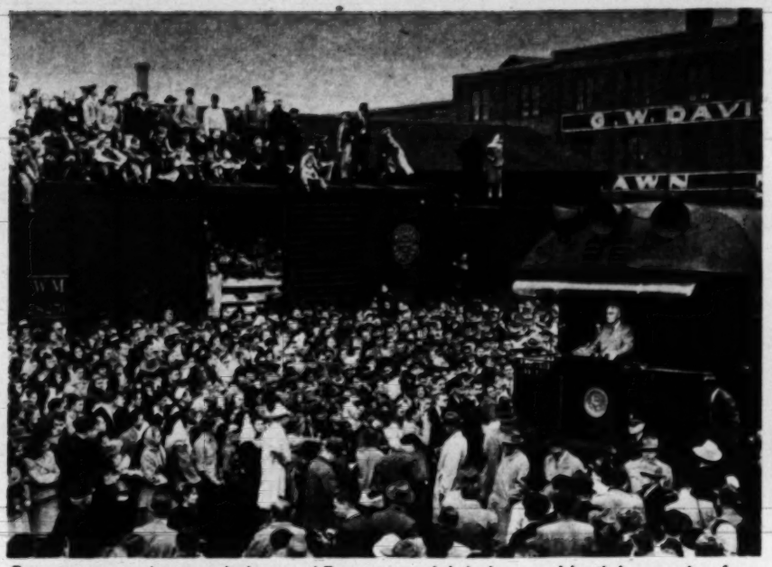


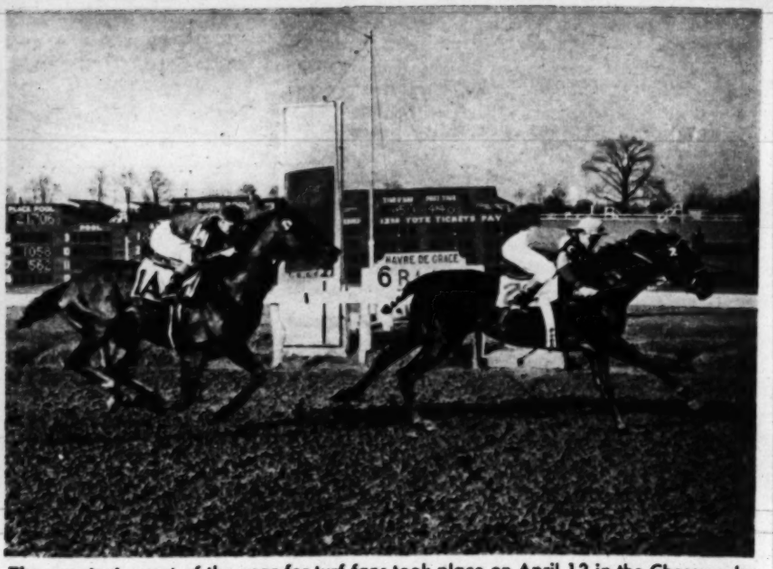
Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 26, 1948



Few persons who crowded around Truman special during presidential campaign foresaw not only greatest political upset of the year, but the greatest one of the century.



The greatest upset of the year for turf fans took place on April 12 in the Chesapeake Trial stake, when the three-to-ten favorite, Calumet's Citation, was beaten by Saggy.

Fred Allen's move to guarantee listeners possible give-away show winnings highlighted upset of Hooper ratings.

UPSETS OF 1948

EVER SINCE EVE upset the cosmic order of things, the world has witnessed countless unexpected events. The first recorded "match" fight resulted in the highly touted heavyweight, Goliath, taking a thorough but unexpected trouncing from half-pint David. Running through the history books are accounts of such reversals as the one that the invincible Spanish Armada met at the hands of two British sailor boys, Drake and Hawkins. Napoleon had his Waterloo, the third-term tradition its Roosevelt, Sullivan his Corbett, Man O'War his Upset (sic) and the 1948 political poll takers their—but why go into that?

Year in, year out, the unexpected has always happened, and it never ceases to amaze. The year now running out was no exception.

Year's military upset was victory of hastily organized Israeli forces over the numerically superior Arab armies.

Upsetting traditional rivalries between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, the Giants hired their enemy from across the river, Leo Durocher (left), to run their team.

The Anglo-American airlift, which has flown thousands of tons of food into Berlin, upset not only Russian plans but opinions of pundits who said it couldn't be done.

"I've lived in Milwaukee ...and I ought to know"

says Lanie Raymond

Director and Star of "Million Dollar Weekend"
A Masque Production — An Eagle-Lion Release

"Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer"

"Tennis is my favorite sport. It's competitive, gives me a workout, and whets my thirst for a glass of Blatz ...Milwaukee's finest beer."

"I've been flying ever since 1939... and I can tell you there's nothing finer after landing than Milwaukee's finest...and I do mean Blatz!"

"Personal appearances, years in stock and with road companies, plus my forty-two months with the Army Air Forces, give me the right to say I've been around," says Mr. Raymond. "And nowhere have I tasted finer beer than Blatz. Of all the brewing capital's premium beers, Blatz is Milwaukee's finest. I lived there... I ought to know."

BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

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The Turning Point

Fred Allen

An accident gave comedian his big break on radio

WHEN AN OBSCURE MESSENGER lost his balance, Fred Allen fell into radio.

Fred was "between Broadway shows" in 1932 when he agreed to participate in a recorded audition of a radio program arranged for a prospective sponsor. In the final audition, Fred played but a minor role—just padding out the record which included the voices of many top names.

Placed in a portfolio, the record was given to a messenger for delivery to the client. Crossing busy Fifth Avenue, the youth got snarled in traffic and, in his anxiety to escape approaching cars, stubbed his toe on the curb. Sprawled on the sidewalk, his hat flew in one direction, the portfolio in another.

As an expectant group of advertising and business executives waited, the record was placed on the turntable. All that came out was a jumble of disjointed song and patter. Cracked beyond repair, the record's only intact portion was a small part that carried Fred's few wisecracks.

Thoroughly annoyed, the sponsor replayed the record. "Get me that fellow with the foggy voice," he demanded, "at least he can be recognized." Two weeks later Fred was starring in his first radio show, "Fred Allen's Bath Club."

ON PARADE . . .

Let three lively little girls get together and there's bound to be plenty of action. With the props they have on hand, there definitely would be something amiss if there wasn't a pillow fight.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

THE COVER:
Who could add a more attractive touch to our Yuletide wreath than comely Alice Kelley of Glendale, Calif.? The West Coast Miss has been specially designated by Old Santa to extend a hearty "Season's Greetings" to PARADE readers one and all.

ken w. purdy.....EDITOR
jess gorkin.....MANAGING EDITOR
edward j. nickel....ASST. MG. EDITOR
edward r. wade.....ART DIRECTOR

VOL. VII DECEMBER 26, 1948 NO. 52

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Shiney Wright, Cover; Press Assn., I.N.P., Acme, 2; Press Assn., 5–7; Albert Gommi, 8; George Woodruff, 10–11; Sid and Ben Ross, 14–15.

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"I've been with you people for five years now — isn't it time I was getting more money?"

From a platform at Union Station, a pair of fighters exhibit their victory grins. Next week Truman and Barkley may face a new fight from 81st Congress.

What Will Congress Do?

A survey of U. S. legislators attempts to find the answer

BY FRANK DE BLOIS

NEXT WEEK, FROM 48 STATES, the 531 members of the 81st Congress of the United States will converge on Washington—and the eyes of the rest of the world will be on them.

As the world watches, the Democrats—now in the majority again — will assume the reins of government. What, Washington wonders, will they do?

President Truman, who won his two-year battle against the Republican-dominated 80th Congress on election day, may have another one to fight with its successor. Already he has indicated that he will insist upon the passage of his campaign program. He will fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, for increased social security, a curb on the high cost of living, for more housing, more education and more social welfare legislation, for civil rights and aid to farmers.

But as Congress convenes, observers are convinced that some of this program will run into trouble on Capitol Hill. Sentiment already is running against giving the President stand-by price control or rationing powers, or passing the civil rights proposals so bitterly opposed by the South.

In an effort to nail down the position of the new Congress on these and other bills, PARADE interviewed a cross-section of the nation's legislators, asked them to name the issues and predict how the Congress would act on them.

Included in the PARADE survey were such newcomers to the Senate as West Virginia's Matthew M. Neely, Illinois' Paul Douglas and Minnesota's youthful Hubert Humphrey, as well as such holdover leaders as Tom Connally of Texas, Robert A. Taft, Ohio's powerful Republican, and Joseph W. Martin, who will become minority leader of the House of Representatives.

No fledgling is affable Matt Neely, a 74-year-old veteran of the House, Senate and governorship who last November won the Senate seat of Chapman Revercomb, a headmaster of the 80th Congress's let's-get-tough-with-labor school.

Will Fight to Redeem Platform

"IN MY OPINION," Neely told PARADE, "the 81st Congress should redeem every pledge contained in the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention last July. Specifically, it should, without delay, promote world peace, vitalize and perfect the United Nations, restrain inflation, provide a sufficient Air Force to defend this country against all aggressors, provide full protection to the rights of all minority groups, provide sufficient federal aid to exterminate cancer and greatly reduce the appalling death rate from heart disease, increase old age and survivors insurance benefits by at least 50 per cent and reduce the eligibility age for both men and women from 65 to 60 years, amend the Displaced Persons law so as to purge it of its racial and religious discrimination, promote the rights of the Jews in Palestine, extend unemployment insurance to all workers not covered, enact effectual anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, provide adequate federal aid to education, repeal the Taft-Hartley law and enact a humanitarian minimum wage law."

Senator-elect Neely's position is one taken by several other new senators including Paul H. Douglas, the 56-year-old University of Chicago professor who ousted isolationist-Republican C. Wayland ("Curly") Brooks from his Senate seat in Illinois. Douglas told PARADE that the basic needs confronting the 81st Congress are the need for adequate housing, the need for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law (and reenactment of the Wagner act), increased social security benefits, civil rights and curbs on inflation and the high costs of living.

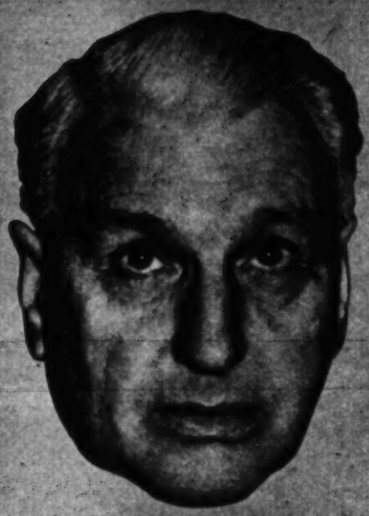
"It would be presumptuous of me, a new member to predict what action the Congress will take on these measures," Douglas added. "I have hopes, of course, that the Congress will enact the legislation called for by the President in his campaign. For my part, I will back this program to the hilt."

To Paul Douglas — as to Matt Neely — the 81st Congress was elected to bring down high living costs, to protect the nation's security, to enact social legislation and to strive once more for peace in the world.

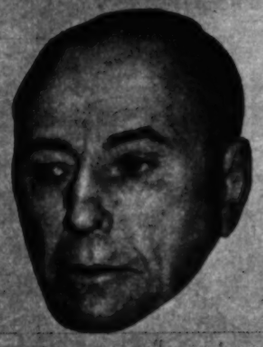
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

These newcomers will influence Congress

RUSSELL B. LONG, Louisiana freshman Senator, has taken a position well to the left of that of his father, late Senator Huey Long. Recently he told American Federation of Labor convention that he would fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.



GUY GILLETTE, Senator-elect from Iowa, once the object of a thwarted purge by F.D.R., says Congress has three-fold aim: "to find some way to make the United Nations work, to develop a sound long-range farm program, to modify the Taft law."



MATT NEELY, of West Virginia, a veteran New Dealer, is returning to his old Senate seat. "Generally speaking," he told PARADE, "the 81st Congress should redeem every pledge contained in the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention."

MARGARET CHASE SMITH, of Maine, first Republican woman Senator, is expected to back President on foreign policy, oppose part of his domestic program. "I'm strongly in favor of a continuation of our bi-partisan policy in Europe," she has said.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, ex-Marine and educator, believes in strong program of reform. "Our people need better housing," he says, "more old-age protection and curbs on the inflation spiral." Douglas won his Senate seat in an upset.

LESTER HUNT, of Wyoming, is a former dentist and baseball player making his first trip to the Senate. He campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, more reclamation projects in Wyoming, now says, "I won't talk until I get my feet on the ground."

Civil rights may stymie the congress

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S civil rights program, which split his party in the South and may split it again in the Congress, has a staunch champion in Minnesota's youthful, fast-talking Hubert Humphrey, who won the Senate seat of Republican Joseph Ball.

"Equal civil rights is something that has been denied to millions of our citizens for too long a time," said Humphrey who authored the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform at the national convention. "The other big issues facing Congress are housing, labor legislation, aid to the farmers and foreign policy. I'm in favor of passing the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill to stimulate housing. In addition, I'm for slum clearance and increased governmental encouragement for rental housing. I'm for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and new labor legislation based on the old Wagner act. I'm for a long-range farm program including parity price supports to the farmer, conservation and land reclamation projects and rural electrification. And I'm in favor of federal aid to education, a higher minimum wage, reciprocal trade agreements and a Western European alliance."

Most oft-repeated pledge of the campaign was the President's promise to repeal the Taft-Hartley law governing labor-management relations. In this pledge he has the support of such Senate newcomers as Neely, Douglas and Humphrey as well as that of many holdover legislators in both houses of Congress. In a recent Associated Press poll, 94 Democrats and eight Republicans said they favored outright repeal of the law, 22 Democrats and 53 Republicans said they did not, and 37 Democrats and 33 Republicans advocated revision but not repeal.

Among the latter is Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, an ex-Senator who upset all political prognostications by beating Republican George Wilson to regain his old seat in the Senate.

Gillette Would "Amend" the Taft Act

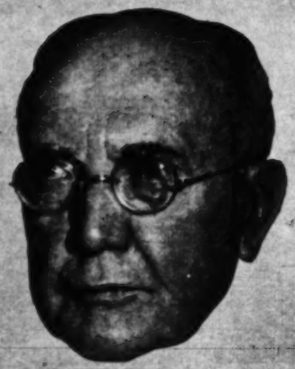
"I BELIEVE," said Senator Gillette, "that we must amend and modify the Taft-Hartley law to attain justice in labor-management relations."

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law has been confidently predicted by another Senate newcomer, Russell Long, son of Huey Long, the late famed Kingfish from Louisiana.

"In respect to labor legislation," said young Long, "a lot of fair-minded Southerners, who were originally led into voting for the Taft-Hartley bill by a lot of Republicans, are going to change their minds when they view the political graves of Joe Ball and

These veterans still hold reins of power

ROBERT A. TAFT, of Ohio, has lost his Senate committee chairmanships, still is most powerful Republican in Congress. Despite President's fight on Taft-Hartley law, Taft believes it will stay on statutes. "But," he adds, "we will consider amendments."



BRENT SPENCE, Kentucky Democrat, has key job in new House. He will probably head Banking and Currency Committee, may draw up legislation designed to control prices. "But," says Spence, "control or freezing of wages is out of the question."

TOM CONNALLY, of Texas, will probably head important Senate Foreign Relations Committee. On domestic issues he favors a new housing bill, opposes war-time price restrictions but says he expects "some price curbs in particular lines of industry."

CLAUDE PEPPER, veteran Senator from Florida, stands left of President, once split with him on foreign affairs, but backed him solidly in campaign. Pepper hopes Congress will enact social security reform, housing bill, fight inflation, repeal Taft law.

GEORGE D. AIKEN, Senator from Vermont, is moderate Republican who has promised to support President on social security, education and farm-support policies. Democratic leader McGrath said "progressive Republicans will be welcome."

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS, of California, reflects her state's concern with foreign affairs, domestic reform. A member of the House since the Roosevelt administration, she campaigned for re-election on platform adopted by Democrats in July.

Chapman Revercomb. I hope that one month after the Congress meets we will have taken that law off the statute books."

The labor law, easily the most controversial legislation passed by the 80th Congress, even has some foes on the Republican side. Senators William Langer of North Dakota, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, both Republicans, have come out for its repeal as have Republican representatives Jacob Javits of New York and William Lemke of North Dakota. Said Lemke: "If that sucker hadn't been passed, Dewey would have been elected."

From another veteran Republican, Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, have come assurances that the minority party won't be unanimous in its opposition to some of the other planks in the President's personal platform. "I have written to the President," Senator Aiken said, "specifically pledging my votes for widening social security, development of natural resources, federal aid to education and a long-range farm support program. We need this legislation."

To Senator Robert A. Taft, however, the President's prospects of turning his program into law look none too rosy. He feels, for instance, that the Taft-Hartley law, of which he was co-author, probably will stay on the books simply because the Democrats cannot muster enough strength to defeat it.

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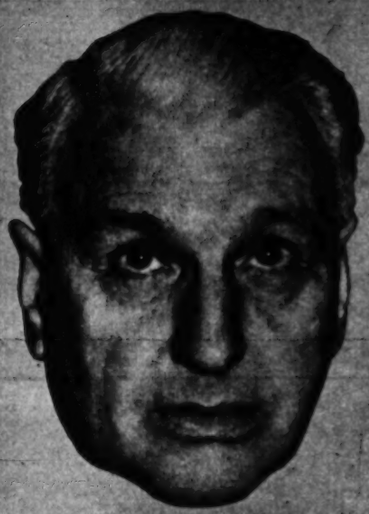
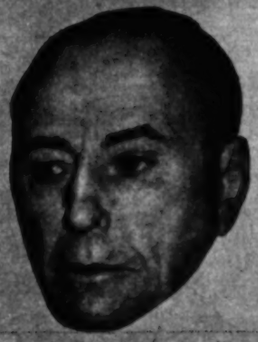
These newcomers will influence Congress

RUSSELL B. LONG, Louisiana freshman Senator, has taken a position well to the left of that of his father, late Senator Huey Long. Recently he told American Federation of Labor convention that he would fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.



GUY GILLETTE, Senator-elect from Iowa, once the object of a thwarted purge by F.D.R., says Congress has three-fold aim: "to find some way to make the United Nations work, to develop a sound long-range farm program, to modify the Taft law."



MATT NEELY, of West Virginia, a veteran New Dealer, is returning to his old Senate seat. "Generally speaking," he told PARADE, "the 81st Congress should redeem every pledge contained in the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention."

MARGARET CHASE SMITH, of Maine, first Republican woman Senator, is expected to back President on foreign policy, oppose part of his domestic program. "I'm strongly in favor of a continuation of our bi-partisan policy in Europe," she has said.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, ex-Marine and educator, believes in strong program of reform. "Our people need better housing," he says, "more old-age protection and curbs on the inflation spiral." Douglas won his Senate seat in an upset.

LESTER HUNT, of Wyoming, is a former dentist and baseball player making his first trip to the Senate. He campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, more reclamation projects in Wyoming, now says, "I won't talk until I get my feet on the ground."

Civil rights may stymie the congress

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S civil rights program, which split his party in the South and may split it again in the Congress, has a staunch champion in Minnesota's youthful, fast-talking Hubert Humphrey, who won the Senate seat of Republican Joseph Ball.

"Equal civil rights is something that has been denied to millions of our citizens for too long a time," said Humphrey who authored the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform at the national convention. "The other big issues facing Congress are housing, labor legislation, aid to the farmers and foreign policy. I'm in favor of passing the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill to stimulate housing. In addition, I'm for slum clearance and increased governmental encouragement for rental housing. I'm for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and new labor legislation based on the old Wagner act. I'm for a long-range farm program including parity price supports to the farmer, conservation and land reclamation projects and rural electrification. And I'm in favor of federal aid to education, a higher minimum wage, reciprocal trade agreements and a Western European alliance."

Most oft-repeated pledge of the campaign was the President's promise to repeal the Taft-Hartley law governing labor-management relations. In this pledge he has the support of such Senate newcomers as Neely, Douglas and Humphrey as well as that of many holdover legislators in both houses of Congress. In a recent Associated Press poll, 94 Democrats and eight Republicans said they favored outright repeal of the law, 22 Democrats and 53 Republicans said they did not, and 37 Democrats and 33 Republicans advocated revision but not repeal.

Among the latter is Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, an ex-Senator who upset all political prognostications by beating Republican George Wilson to regain his old seat in the Senate.

Gillette Would "Amend" the Taft Act

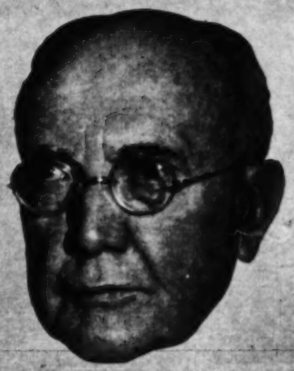
"I BELIEVE," said Senator Gillette, "that we must amend and modify the Taft-Hartley law to attain justice in labor-management relations."

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law has been confidently predicted by another Senate newcomer, Russell Long, son of Huey Long, the late famed Kingfish from Louisiana.

"In respect to labor legislation," said young Long, "a lot of fair-minded Southerners, who were originally led into voting for the Taft-Hartley bill by a lot of Republicans, are going to change their minds when they view the political graves of Joe Ball and

These veterans still hold reins of power

ROBERT A. TAFT, of Ohio, has lost his Senate committee chairmanships, still is most powerful Republican in Congress. Despite President's fight on Taft-Hartley law, Taft believes it will stay on statutes. "But," he adds, "we will consider amendments."



BRENT SPENCE, Kentucky Democrat, has key job in new House. He will probably head Banking and Currency Committee, may draw up legislation designed to control prices. "But," says Spence, "control or freezing of wages is out of the question."

TOM CONNALLY, of Texas, will probably head important Senate Foreign Relations Committee. On domestic issues he favors a new housing bill, opposes war-time price restrictions but says he expects "some price curbs in particular lines of industry."

CLAUDE PEPPER, veteran Senator from Florida, stands left of President, once split with him on foreign affairs, but backed him solidly in campaign. Pepper hopes Congress will enact social security reform, housing bill, fight inflation, repeal Taft law.

GEORGE D. AIKEN, Senator from Vermont, is moderate Republican who has promised to support President on social security, education and farm-support policies. Democratic leader McGrath said "progressive Republicans will be welcome."

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS, of California, reflects her state's concern with foreign affairs, domestic reform. A member of the House since the Roosevelt administration, she campaigned for re-election on platform adopted by Democrats in July.

Chapman Revercomb. I hope that one month after the Congress meets we will have taken that law off the statute books."

The labor law, easily the most controversial legislation passed by the 80th Congress, even has some foes on the Republican side. Senators William Langer of North Dakota, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, both Republicans, have come out for its repeal as have Republican representatives Jacob Javits of New York and William Lemke of North Dakota. Said Lemke: "If that sucker hadn't been passed, Dewey would have been elected."

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BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Inexpensive, easy to fix, but a festive spread indeed, is this Watch Night Buffet Supper.

Watch Night Special

BUFFET SUPPER
Watch Night Special*
Toasted English Muffins
Carrot Ribbons **Celery Curls**
Black Olives
Stuffed Olives **Sweet Gherkins**
Mince Pie
Coffee

HAPPY NEW YEAR! May it be peaceful and prosperous, too, with many blessings in store. What are you planning for New Year's Eve—or Watch Night as it is often called? Whether it's a party, a dance, or midnight service at church, a small group of congenial friends are sure to wind up the evening together. And everyone will be hungry! So why not plan in advance to serve a simple buffet spread at your house, in the wee small hours?

Everything on our menu can be prepared well ahead of time, except for toasting the muffins and brewing the coffee. Speaking of coffee, it is a thoughtful gesture to have instant decaffeinated coffee, too, for those who prefer it. Let's give the New Year a great big hand!

***Watch Night Special**

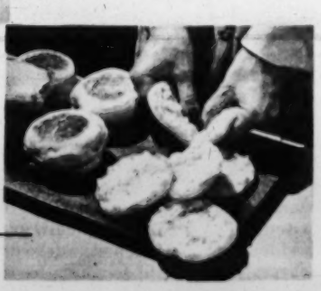
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 6 cups milk
- 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
- 1 lb. American cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 12 skinless frankfurters, sliced
- 4 cups cooked or canned green peas

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add tomato sauce and cheese; stir until cheese melts. Add herbs, frankfurters and peas. Cook 5 minutes longer. Yield: 18 servings.

Make the celery curls and carrot ribbons several hours ahead of time. Cut celery stalks in 4-inch lengths; fringe ends; drop into ice water. Cut paper-thin lengthwise strips of carrot; fold like ribbon candy; secure with tooth picks; then drop into ice water; chill.

Choose flavorful, skinless frankfurters for the hot dish called Watch Night Special. Slice them on the diagonal in bite-size morsels. Add with peas to a savory tomato-cheese sauce. Keep hot in a double-boiler or serve from a chafing dish on the buffet table.

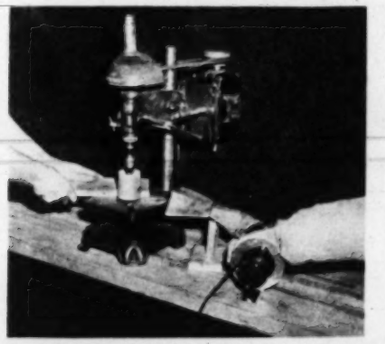
We think English muffins make a delicious "base" for the Watch Night Special. Never cut English muffins with a knife. Instead, break them gently in half with the fingers, so that the surface will be fluffy and uneven. Then, toast the muffins right at your table.



Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

ATTRACTIVE, INEXPENSIVE VANITY can be assembled by combining lingerie cabinets with a matching top. There's drawer space galore for odds and ends that always seem to clutter up the bedroom. Available, too, are matching cabinets which range from wardrobes to sewing boxes, closet accessories, garment bags.



HOME WORKSHOPS and the whole house can be kept clean with a new dust collector. It attaches to any machine, sucks up metal or wood dust, shavings, chips, and blows them into bag, easing chores.

NEW TWIRLING BATON is built for balance without usual weight which often slips out. Metal tip over diameter of shaft permits firmer grip. Baton is versatile, can be used for leading as well as twirling.

Dust Collector and other new conveniences

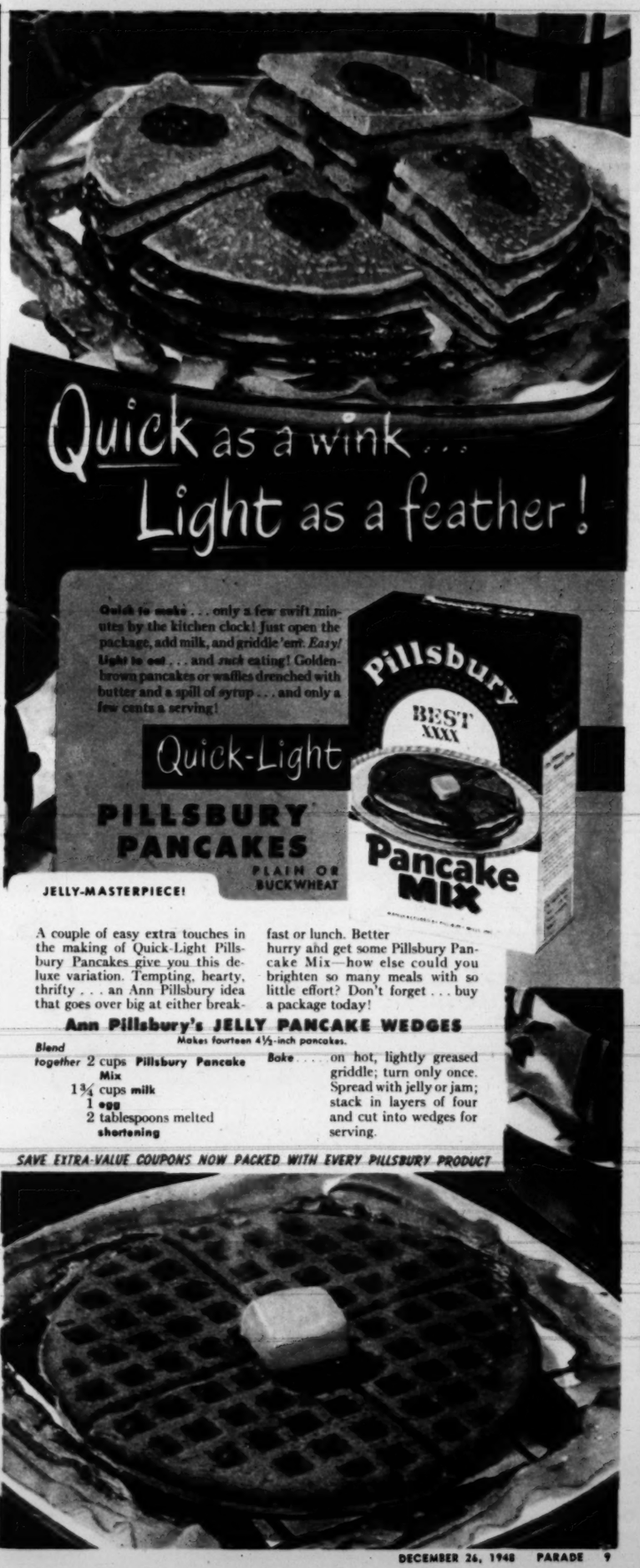
NEW LUXURY CIGARETTE LIGHTER has beauty plus long-lighting performance features. Of plastic, it provides completely visible fuel level, enabling owner to see at a glance when to replenish the fuel. Plastic also has advantage of making for lighter weight in pocket or purse.

STREAMLINED ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER weighs only a few pounds, gives all floors a high polish in a jiffy, buffs a waxed floor in minutes. It's offered for individual sale, can also be rented from grocery and hardware dealers. By joining together in a group, ten housewives can buy the polisher on a cooperative basis, employ a rotating schedule guaranteed to keep all of their household floors shining bright.

LUG-A-BAR neatly describes a new convenience for men: a gladstone-type bag that includes all the necessary facilities to mix any kind of drink. Contents include frosted-glass bottles for rye, gin, etc., plus bottle opener, spoon and muddlers, shaker, measuring, cocktail and chaser glasses. There's room for toilet articles and items of wearing apparel, also. It's handy for business trips, holiday cruises, week-ends of hunting and fishing, is also an unusually effective bon voyage gift.

SAFETY TREAD LADDER STEP makes working on rung ladder a pleasure instead of chore. It's a platform covered with tread material designed to prevent sliding feet. It fits any standard rung ladder, provides a safe platform in mid-air.

For the names of manufacturers of any of the products described on this page, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "PARADE of PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.



Treed by hunters, a bobcat, vicious deer-killer of Maine woods, snarls defiantly. Maine game laws permit hunting destructive cats any time of the year.

On bobcat's trail, game wardens Roy Gray (left) and Erland Winters set out with "Gabe" and "Zeke," two specially-trained redbone hounds.

Bobcat Hunt in Maine

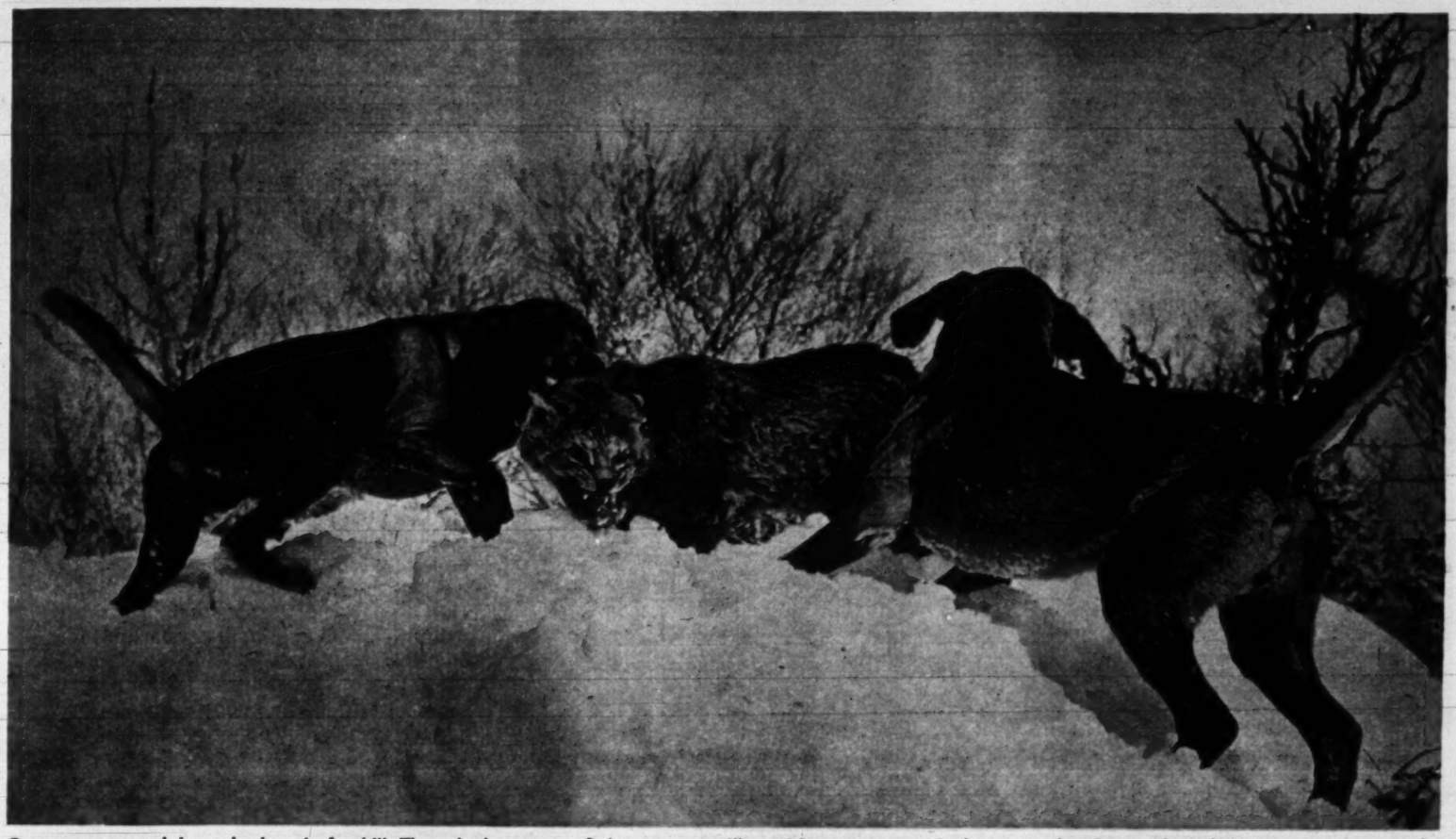
Game wardens work as team to track down "outlaws" of forest

WILDLIFE IN MAINE is under the protection of strict game laws, but there is always an open season on the bobcat. This outlaw of the forest kills on an average of ten deer a winter, and Maine offers a bounty of $15 for every cat brought in.

About 11 years ago, game wardens Roy Gray and Erland Winters formed a bobcat-hunting partnership, which included "Gabe" and "Zeke," two powerful redbone hounds especially trained to track down the marauders. To date, this "corporation" has accounted for more than 120 dead bobcats.

Gray and Winters usually begin their bobcat hunts early in the winter. Hunting is best in March, when the snow has packed down hard enough to permit fast travel on snowshoes. The men have trailed a bobcat as far as 12 miles in sub-zero weather. Their prize catch weighed 51 pounds, and they recently bagged one weighing 42. Average weight is between 25 and 30 pounds.

With both the deer and bobcat populations on the increase in Maine, Gray and Winters and their two dogs look forward to a busy future tracking down the feline predators.



Quarry cornered, hounds close in for kill. Though dangerous fighters, cats will avoid encounter with dogs, nearly always dash for shelter in the woods.

Finish comes when Roy Gray takes aim with shotgun at cat, chased up tree by hounds. Wanton killers, cats rarely eat flesh of deer, bite through jugular vein, drink blood.

Trophies of hunt are pelts, worth $15 bounty. Gray and Winters do not collect since they track down and destroy bobcats in course of their regular duties as game wardens.

Hy Gardner lunches with Santa. "And the whiskered gent," Hy points out, "isn't Gardner."

Lunch with Santa

Parade's "Newsreel" columnist interviews St. Nick

BY HY GARDNER

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I finally achieved my ambition. I had lunch with Santa Claus.

My Santa is 78 Christmases old, cherub-cheeked, rotund and since there's no Mrs. Santa about, he wears his white whiskers all year 'round.

Naturally, I tried to get my guest to talk about his profession, but he was reluctant to speak up. "Let's just say I've been at it for going on to fifty years," he smiled, "and to prove there's plenty I can still learn, why I even went to school this Fall."

"School?" I inquired.

"Yes, school," he emphasized, "the School for Santa Clauses."

"Tell me," I said, "did you learn anything new?"

"Well, yes and no," Santa answered, relaxing a trifle. "Them fellers got some smart ideas, like child psychology, which I always practiced, but never knew what they called it. Then some professors gave us lectures about shy, sulky children, the new toys, stuff like that. Finally we all took an examination to get a diploma and after that, signed a pledge."

"What kind of a pledge?"

"Oh, it just explained that we were to treat all and everyone with gentleness and friendship, listen courteously, laugh WITH but never AT a child, and not to make any promise unless it could be kept."

"That last," he added, "is extra important. Maybe you read what happened to one Santa Claus last year, in Pennsylvania, I think. A little boy walked up to him and hit him on the head with a six-car toy train. 'That's for not keeping his promise to send me a bicycle,' the tough kid explained to a startled floorwalker."

"Those rules remind me of a memorandum I reported last year," I smiled. "I think it was a Frisco store that handed all its Santa Clauses a warning that read: 'Be sure to spray your whiskers with fireproofing and a hygienic atomizer . . . Chew something like Sen Sen on and off while on duty . . . Don't flirt with mothers of children . . . Don't smoke, chew gum, swear, or use slang with patrons . . . Any report of

Santa Claus hitting a naughty child will result in immediate dismissal . . . Merry Christmas, Signed ..... The Management'."

"They had the wrong spirit," my luncheon guest concluded, "but then so do a lot of people. Probably the most shocking thing I ever saw happened to a fellow Santa Claus. He was a nice, quiet chap, and at the height of the Christmas rush, a man stood in line for more than an hour to shake hands with Santa. When he finally got to him he handed him a summons to appear in court the next day to explain why he didn't pay his ex-wife her alimony."

"That's almost as bad as what happened to a Santa Claus up in Harlem last December," I chimed in. "All the youngsters adored him, he was the most generous Santa they ever met. But the cops found out that while he was busy patting kiddies on the head, he was busier selling numbers to mama and papa."

"What toys were most popular this Christmas?"

"Well," he pondered a moment, "dolls and trains seemed to outsell the other toys, maybe because they're so lifelike. The kids also went for automobiles with windshield wipers and headlights that work, bubble-gum in different colors, miniature airplanes that smoke-write. There's a set that tells you how to make your own atom bomb, God forbid—and all kinds of banks, including a dime bank that takes quarters. Inflation, I suppose," Santa grinned.

"What did you think of that agency offering to rent Santa Clauses to private families at $10 per hour?"

"Didn't think much of that," he said frankly, "they're not professionals, they don't know much about psychology. Besides, it's a short season."

"Speaking of a short season," I said seriously, "if this is your only means of livelihood, tell me, what do you live on?"

The fine grey-haired gentleman winked. "I live on love, I guess, I get enough love from my children the month of December to last me all-year round. How much richer does a man want to be?"

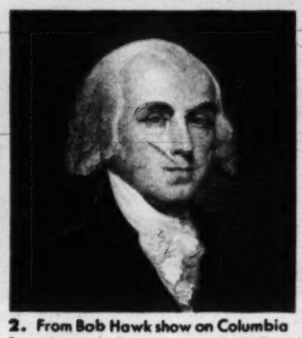
I nodded. "Perhaps," I thought to myself, "perhaps there is something to that psychology stuff after all."

We enjoyed the rest of our lunch in silence.

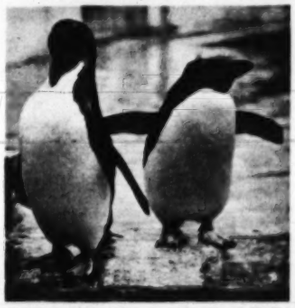
Parade's Guest Quiz

Here's a chance to take part in a radio quiz at your leisure. The ten questions presented here are typical of the shows they represent. Check your answers with those at the bottom of the page.

1. CBS's "Strike It Rich" offers: "Can you name this long-haired heroine who helped the people of Coventry, England, dispose of certain taxes?"

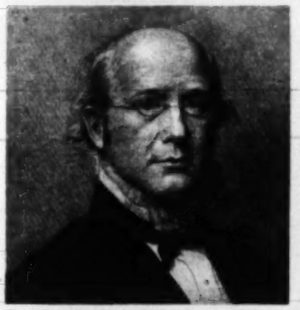


2. From Bob Hawk show on Columbia Broadcasting System comes: "What President of the United States was known as father of the Constitution?"



3. From "Hit the Jackpot" on CBS: "If you were where you could see these birds, would you be at the North Pole, South Pole or at either pole?"

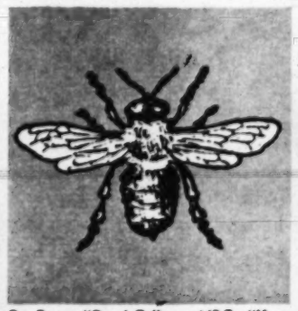
4. Bert Parks offers this from "Break the Bank," American Broadcasting Company Friday show: "What South American country borders Panama?"



5. Dipping into American history, Bert Parks on "Break the Bank" comes up with this: "What distinguished editor said, 'Go west, young man'?"

6. From "Break the Bank," American Broadcasting Company, comes this: "Does the lemur belong to same family as the lion, monkey or elephant?"

7. From Red Benson on Mutual Broadcasting System's "Take a Number" comes: "Who was last President of the United States to have a mustache?"



8. From "Dr. I.Q." on NBC: "If a 'worker' bee alights on your left hand and a 'drone' on your right, which will hurt most after he leaves?"

9. Red Benson on Mutual's "Take a Number" wants to know, "Which is worth more—a mile of dimes, a mile of quarters or a mile of dollar bills?"

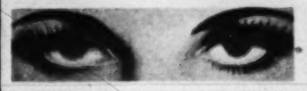
10. In a pixy moment, Bert Parks on "Break the Bank" fires this one: "What was the dwarfs' occupation in 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'?"

"What do you mean, 'What am I going to do with it?' I'm going to spend it — that's what I'm going to do with it."

"Oh, Herbert, the doctor says I should go to Florida."

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Lady Godiva. 2. President James Madison. 3. The South Pole. 4. Colombia. 5. Horace Greeley. 6. The lemur belongs to the monkey family. 7. President William Howard Taft. 8. The left hand. The drone can't sting, but the worker can. 9. A mile of quarters. 10. They were miners.

EYES TIRED?



TWO DROPS

QUICK RELIEF

Just put two drops of gentle, soothing Murine in each eye . . . then quick as a wink tired eyes feel wide-awake and . . . oh, so very rested. You're ready for work or play again . . . your eyes cleansed and refreshed. Murine—a scientific blend of seven ingredients, is absolutely safe and should be used as often as your eyes tell you to.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Be MEDICALLY WISE ABOUT COUGHS

A recent nation-wide survey proves Piso's contains the same two effective ingredients thousands of doctors now prescribe for tight-feeling coughs due to chest colds. Piso's, the modern cough formula, is medically right for both adults and children . . . scientifically formulated to *relieve* and *loosen* bronchial coughs. For prompt relief, get Piso's (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

He's Hollywood's link with the cash customers

Your local movie exhibitor probably knows no stars, and the chances are good that he's never been to Hollywood. But he is an important cog in the complex machine that brings you the latest motion pictures. Be sure to read about him in PARADE.

NEXT WEEK

Modern Barnum: Goldwyn advertising-publicity head Bill Hebert (right) and staff worked out campaign to make you run to see $2,500,000 "A Song Is Born."

How to Sell a Movie

High-power publicity prepares public for Hollywood's epics

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

Photographs by Ben Ross

CONTINUING *its extensive series on Hollywood and the movie industry, the next issue of PARADE will study the local exhibitor who books the pictures you see. Subsequent stories will discuss the independent Hollywood producer, explore views of industry leaders on the solution of the crisis the movies now face, and describe the steps and innovations with which Hollywood hopes to offset television.*—**Kay Sullivan, Movie Editor, PARADE.**

IF, FOR ANY REASON short of earthquake, fire on the premises, or a line at the box-office a block long, you shoulder your way past a theater playing Goldwyn's $2,500,000 Technicolor musical "A Song Is Born," it will be virtually over the dead bodies of Samuel Goldwyn himself, the massed membership of the Goldwyn publicity department, stars Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo, the Golden Gate Quartette, several top jive artists, and each and every one of the opulently gorgeous Goldwyn Girls.

Hollywood publicity, a phenomenon that makes the stentorian drumbeating of Phineas T. Barnum seem like the footsteps of a mouse, is devoted to the principle that anything very far short of hitting the prospective customer over the head and hauling him dazed and bound to the ticket window is a sign of weakness and poor showmanship.

A movie, unlike a gas stove or a slab of ham, is something you have to pay money for sight-unseen. To make you want to see one badly enough to risk the price of a ticket, moviemakers sometimes spend almost as much on publicity and advertising as they do on filming the movie itself. The effort on behalf of "A Song Is Born" is expected to cost around $800,000. It offers as fine an example of psychological warfare aimed at the moviegoer as you are ever apt to see, though the campaigns for "Arch of Triumph" (which included plying columnists with specially labeled "Arch of Triumph" calvados), "Duel In The Sun," "Forever Amber," "Gone With The Wind," and "Joan of Arc" by far surpassed it in sheer scope and gaudy strenuousness.

If you see "A Song Is Born," it will be due partly to the popularity of the stars, partly to the genius of Mr. Goldwyn, his advertising and publicity director Bill Hebert, and his eastern publicity chief Lynn Farnol, who feeds the big national magazines and radio outlets, most of them based in New York.

Preparations to lure you to see "A Song Is Born" began two and a half years ago. A full year before the cameras began to grind in the dog days of mid-1947, cozy-voiced publicity-office "planters" called up top columnists and confidentially hinted that it was "in the works" for Danny Kaye to star in a new Goldwyn epic, tentatively called "That's Life." Later, they worked down the list of over 400 Hollywood correspondents (about 100 of them for overseas publications), spreading the tidings in wider ripples with each sunset. During the three months that the picture was in production, virtually every correspondent in Hollywood was invited to the studio to watch the shooting, woke up every morning to find his mail cluttered with publicity-office "think pieces" and "inside" information about the new height in hilarity and swing. The bulletins wound up, sometimes rewritten, in papers from Manhattan to Seattle, Detroit to Dallas. By the time "A Song Is Born" was filmed, it had already been heralded by a total of over 500 pages of free editorial matter in papers and magazines, and by every radio station with a movie commentator or Hollywood gossip program.

Since such popular music figures as Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Louis Armstrong, to name only a few, appear in the picture, the alert Goldwyn publicity department arranged with music czar Petrillo and the recording companies to produce—with mention of "A Song Is Born"—a "Giants of Jazz" phonograph album, with all proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. The benefit was mutual.

The drums had only begun to beat. While the pro-

Ads, prepared by Hebert, approved by Goldwyn, barraged readers.

duction sets were being dismantled and carted away, Danny Kaye gave interviews at his home on the subject of the superior delights of working in the picture. Gorgeous Virginia Mayo lent her presence and pulchritude to fashion shows and advertising layouts. Although in the movie she never approaches any water closer than that flowing from the bathroom faucet, Miss Mayo graciously displayed her shapely torso in a bathing suit for fan magazines and newspapers. The Goldwyn Girls wound up on many a radio program studiously mentioning "A Song Is Born."

Goldwyn Supervised Campaign

GOLDWYN HIMSELF, one of the few old-time showmen left and one of the few authentic masterpieces Hollywood has produced, personally supervised the advertising campaign; full color ads in national magazines, pages in Sunday supplements of leading big city papers, half-color comic strips, billboards, local radio time — reaching a total mass of potential moviegoers equivalent to the entire population of the United States. "Tie-in" ads with other products ranging from dresses to jewelry plugged the name of the picture. An estimated 75 million to 100 million Americans witnessed Danny Kaye and/or Virginia Mayo using familiar brands of cereal, soap, tea, shampoo, soft drinks, candy, grapefruit juice, fountain pens, ink, toothpaste, cigarettes, coffee, hand lotion, raincoats, face powder, motor oil, razor blades and electric light bulbs.

Leaving no stone unturned, the stars were guests on national network programs; spot commercials featuring the Golden Gate Quartette woke Americans up at dawn, put them to bed at night; transcribed programs featuring the Jazz Greats flooded the airways with tunes from the forthcoming production. Contests were arranged with albums of recorded music from the picture as prizes. Disk jockeys and record stores were persuaded to plug records—some of them numbers from the movie, others the theme songs of the featured artists.

As soon as the picture was released nationally, hundreds of local theater ads and lobby posters took up where the national magazines had left off. In some cases, where local managers couldn't afford impressive ads, Goldwyn money was on hand to double the space and give the picture a bigger boost. Wherever possible, not only the stars, Mr. Goldwyn and Director Howard Hawks were mentioned, but all of the jazz musicians and all the Goldwyn Girls.

If you, for some strange reason, do not go to see "A Song Is Born"—an inconceivable oversight in the eyes of Hollywood—it will not be the fault of Goldwyn publicity—a fine epic in itself.

PSYCHOLOGY SELLS "A SONG IS BORN"

"Jazz Greats," including Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Louis Armstrong and Lionel Hampton posed with star Kaye.

Pin-up photos of Virginia Mayo were aimed at male moviegoers.

Gag shots, showing Hugh Herbert with stuffed fish, drew laughs.

Wallpaper, plugging title, was plastered on night club walls.

Beauty columns hinted Mayo allure stems from cologne behind ears.

Radio blunderbuss included the appearance of Lionel Hampton on the Don Otis disc jockey show. Publicity man Dave Parry sat in.

AMAZING OFFER TO READERS OF parade

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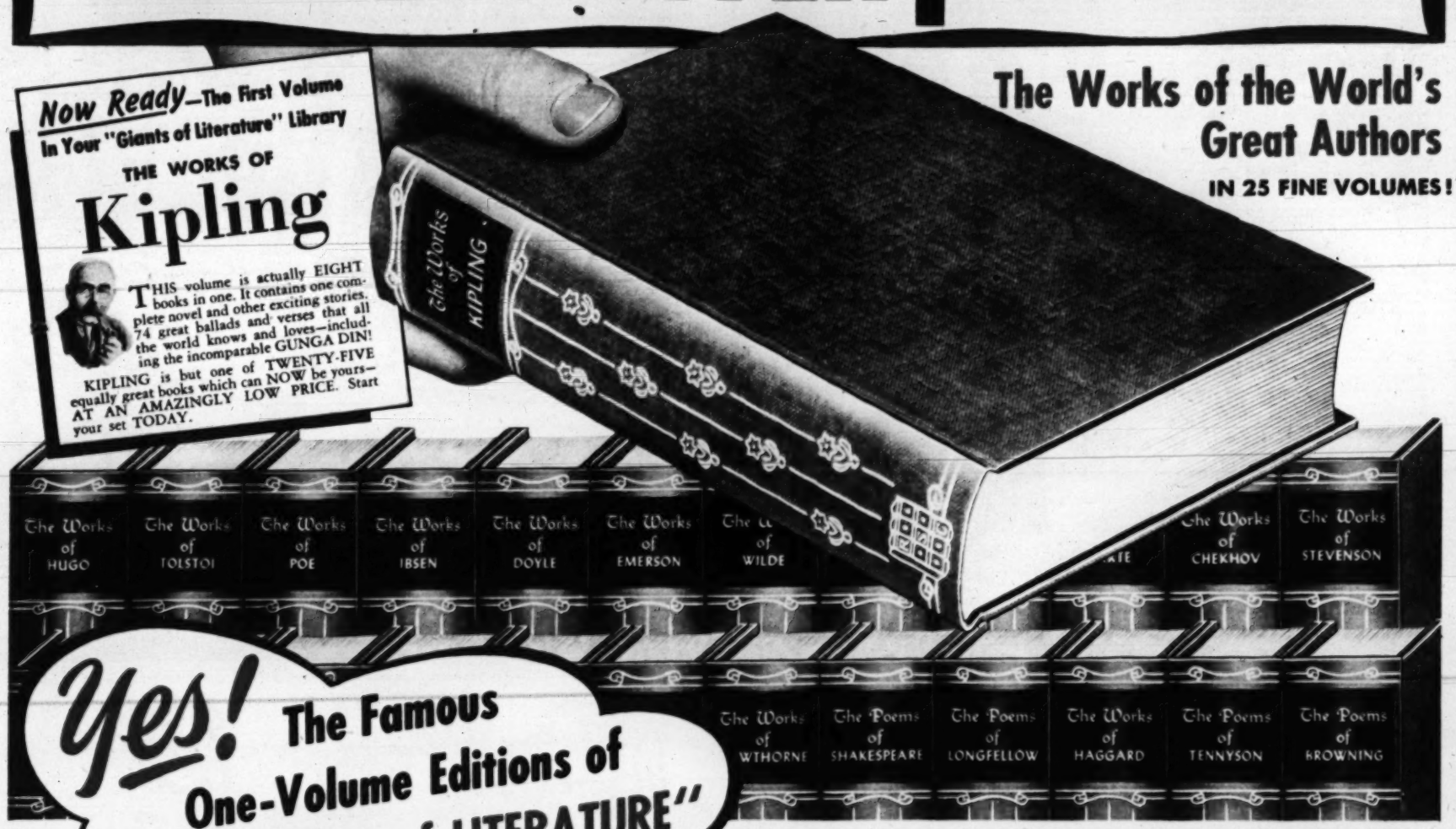

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STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

MISS FANCY!

REED, I HAD TO TRICK YOU INTO THIS MEETING BECAUSE I—WELL, I FEEL RESPONSIBLE FOR YOU!

I HAVE A DATE, MA'AM!

I KNOW!...CHEETAH IS LEADING YOU ON A MERRY WHIRL—WHICH WILL ONLY LAST 'TIL YOUR MONEY IS GONE!

AT LEAST SHE DIDN'T THROW ME OUT ON MY EAR BECAUSE I'M JUST A KID!

I DID THAT BECAUSE I FELT I WASN'T GOOD FOR YOU—

WELL, MA'AM, SINCE I'M A DONE DUCK EITHER WAY, I'LL GET ON OVER TO MEET CHEETAH! I KNOW WHERE I STAND WITH HER...

I CAN'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING CYNICAL...

—BUT I HATE TO SEE YOU TAKEN IN BY A LITTLE TRAMP LIKE THAT...

IF IT MATTERS NOW, IT SHOULD HAVE MATTERED BEFORE — EXCUSE ME, MISS FANCY, I—

YOU MAY THINK WHAT YOU LIKE, BUT I'M GOING TO ASK YOU TO DO SOMETHING WITH ME BEFORE YOU MEET CHEETAH...

WHAT WOULD YOU WANT TO DO WITH A PUNK KID?

NO MATTER WHAT CHEETAH MAY HAVE TO OFFER, YOU AND I HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON SHE CAN'T MATCH!

HEY THERE, CHEETAH, WHERE'S YOUNG MONEY BELT TONIGHT?—DID HE STAY HOME TO TRY AND CATCH SANTA COMING DOWN THE CHIMNEY?

Copyright 1948, SUN and TIMES Company 12-26

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

GOODNITE, HONEY. I'LL SEE YA AGAIN TNITE.

AU REVOIR, MON CHER, EET WAS WONDERFUL, KNOBEE.

12-26

☆WHEW☆ SIX A'CLOCK! THAT BABE SURE LOVES T'STAY UP. BOY, WILL I BE GLAD T'HIT TH' PILLA.

THAT YOU KNOBBY?

YEAH, WOT'CHA DOIN' UP AT THIS HOUR?

YAWN

I'M GETTING DRESSED TO GET TO THE STUDIO. WE'RE DUE THERE AT SEVEN-THIRTY.

W-WHAT. NOTHIN' DOIN'. TELL 'EM I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS EXPECTED AN' I...UH ☆YAWN☆ WELL, MAKE UP A STORY.

USE THE COLD WATER. YOU CAN'T HOLD UP PRODUCTION. YOU KNOW A. J. IS GOING CRAZY OVER THE COST OF THE PICTURE.

☆36! BBRRR ☆6!! ZZZZ HUH

OVER ON STAGE FIVE...COME ON, EVERBODY... NO WASTING TIME.

COME ON, KNOBBY... WAKE UP

ZZZ HUH... W-WHAT HAPPENED ZZZZ HUH.

FOUR HOURS LATER

WE'LL MOVE OVER TO THE SET-UP OF THE FIGHT CAMP AND JOE'S FIRST MEETING WITH ANN HOWE.

COME ON, KNOBBY.

H-HUH, W-WHY CAN'T YA LET A GUY HAVE JIST FIVE MINUTES..

THREE HOURS LATER

ALL RIGHT...THIS IS A TAKE...KNOBBY ...WE WON'T NEED YOU YET.

I TOLE YA...I COULDA SLEPT.

I'M SORRY.

NO, DON'T GO TO SLEEP... IF THIS SCENE GOES FAST I'LL NEED YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR THE NEXT.

HUH, YAWN..

SEVEN O'CLOCK

WE'LL CALL IT A DAY. SORRY I HAD TO KEEP YOU UP, KNOBBY. THO'T I'D NEED YOU. SEE YOU ALL AT SEVEN TOMORROW MORNING.

YOU'D BETTER LET ME DRIVE YOU DIRECTLY TO YVONNE YVONNE'S HOUSE. YOU SAID YOUR DATE IS AT SEVEN-THIRTY.

NNNFFF ☆YAWN☆ GOTTA GIT.. GIT THERE ZZZZ HUH

HERE'S KNOBBY, MISS YVONNE. HE WAS ON THE SET ALL DAY.

NNNN...

OHHH...I NEVAIRE SO EENSULT. TAKE EET AWAY! TELL ZAT WAN NEVAIRE MEK MY DOOR DARK AGAIN!

POOR KNOBBY... HE MEANS SO WELL...STEADY ...I'LL HAVE YOU IN BED IN A JIFFY.

NNNNN...

TO ALL OF YOU A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED

REX MORGAN M.D.

COME ON, TED, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

JUST A MINUTE, MISS FORREST!... DON'T LEAVE YET!

WHAT'S WRONG, DR. MORGAN? A FEW MINUTES AGO YOU WERE PRACTICALLY PUSHING MAPLE OUT OF THE HOSPITAL!

IT'S THE HEADLINE IN THIS PAPER! LOOK!

MAPLE, HONEY, DR. MORGAN IS RIGHT! YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN FOR A MINUTE!

WHY THE STALL, TED? I WANT TO GET **OUT** OF THIS BIRD CAGE... AND QUICK!

READ THIS PAPER FIRST, MAPLE!

DAILY NEWS

PLANE LOST AT SEA!

Husband Of Maple Forrest Among Passengers

Was Flying To Bedside Of Stricken Wife

Police Captain Bane

BORIS!... OH, NO... NO!

I KNOW HOW TOUGH THIS IS, MAPLE! KEEP YOUR PRETTY LITTLE CHIN UP, KID!

MISS BARTON, HELP MISS FORREST BACK IN BED AND CANCEL THE DISCHARGE ORDER!

HERE, TAKE THIS TABLET, IT WILL HELP YOU REST!

SHE'S ALL BROKEN UP, REX! THIS IS AN AWFUL BLOW!

I **ALMOST** THINK I'VE MISJUDGED HER, PAUL!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

PAUL!...DON'T GO AWAY!... PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME!

12-26

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

IS IT NOT DANGEROUS, COMRADE COLONEL, TO ATTACK THE CITY THROUGH THIS NARROW DEFILE?

COMRADE VALENTINE'S LETTER ASSURED US THE DEFENSES IN THIS SECTOR HAD BEEN WITHDRAWN.

AND INSIDE THE CITY...

YOU ARE SURE OF THIS STRANGE THING?

WE HAVE SIGHTED THEIR ADVANCE THROUGH THE NARROW PASS RIGHT INTO THE TEETH OF OUR STRONGEST DEFENSES.

IT IS ALMOST AS IF THEY DID NOT EXPECT US TO BE THERE.

INCREDIBLE! IT IS ALMOST AS IF THE EGOTISTICAL VALENTINE'S UNSENT[illegible]S HAD SOMEHOW REACH[illegible]M...I MUST GO T[illegible] AT ONCE!

A SHORT TIME LATER...

THE VEHICLE OF THE HONORABLE MAYOR COMES, MY BATTALION COMMANDER.

AND ON A HIGH POINT OVERLOOKING THE PASS.

BRRR! CAN'T SEE A THING...ARE YOU HEAVING THOSE ROCKS TO KEEP WARM OR DID SPRING TRAINING COME EARLY THIS YEAR?

SHHH! LISTEN...

YI!

THEY'RE DOWN THERE! THEY FELL FOR THE GAG.

LET'S HOPE THESE GIMMICKS YOU BROWBEAT OUT OF THAT GARRISON SUPPLY DEPOT WORK.

12-26

DONALD DUCK®

GEE, THEY SURE HAVE THAT RADIO ON LOUD!

YEAH, AND I'M GONNA TELL THEM SO!

NO LUCK, HUH?

IT'S MAKIN' SO MUCH NOISE THEY CAN'T HEAR ME!

THEY MIGHT AT LEAST SHUT THEIR WINDOW!

HEY, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE 'EM A NOTE AND TOSS IT IN THE WINDOW?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA ...I WILL!

HOW'S THIS SOUND? "TURN DOWN YOUR RADIO, DOPE!"

RIGHT TO THE POINT... TIE IT ON HERE AND LET'S GO!

HOW D' YUH LIKE THAT? AS LOUD AS EVER!

WHY DON'T YOU WALK RIGHT IN AND TELL 'EM OFF?

DOGGONE, I WILL!

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WALT DISNEY

12-26

PENNY

By HAENIGSEN

ISN'T THIS THE MOST UTTERLY DIVINE TIME OF THE WHOLE ENTIRE YEAR, DOODIE? I MEAN, THE WAY EVERYBODY'S MIND SEEMS TO BE SO ELEVATED.

GOSH, YES, PENNY.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, DOODIE, HOW THIS TIME OF YEAR MAKES PEOPLE THINK OF LIVING BETTER LIVES?

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ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE A LOT OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, PENNY?

WELL, DOODIE, I'VE MADE OUT A SIMPLY WONDERFUL LIST OF RESOLUTIONS.

FIRST, I RESOLVE TO STOP BEING FICKLE AND STICK TO MY ONE REGULAR DATE.

SWELL!

SECOND, WHEN I AM OUT WITH MY DATE I WILL NEVER FLIRT WITH OR EVEN LOOK AT ANYBODY ELSE.

GOOD!

THIRD, I WILL NOT EVER BE JEALOUS IF MY DATE SHOULD JUST HAPPEN TO PAY ATTENTION TO SOMEBODY ELSE.

FINE!

HAENIGSEN

FOURTH, I WILL BE GENEROUS AND AGREEABLE, ALWAYS LETTING MY DATE PICK THE PLACES WE ARE TO GO AND WHAT WE ARE TO DO.

YEAH, MAN!

DEC-26-48

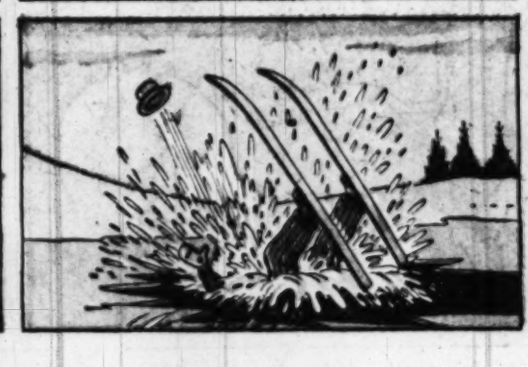
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THEM?

PIGEON, THEY'RE POSITIVE PERFECTION PLUS!

I'M SO GLAD YOU APPROVE, DOODIE. HERE SIGN THEM!

MICKEY FINN

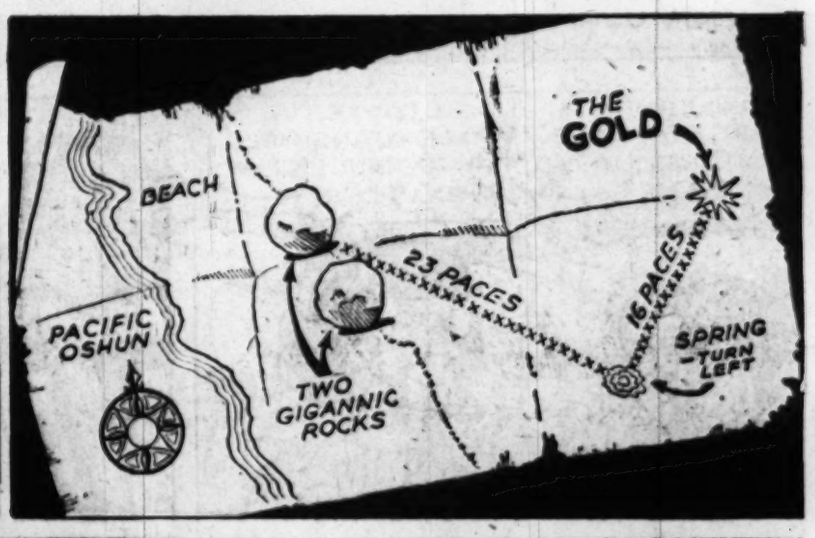
by LANK LEONARD



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

OZARK IKE



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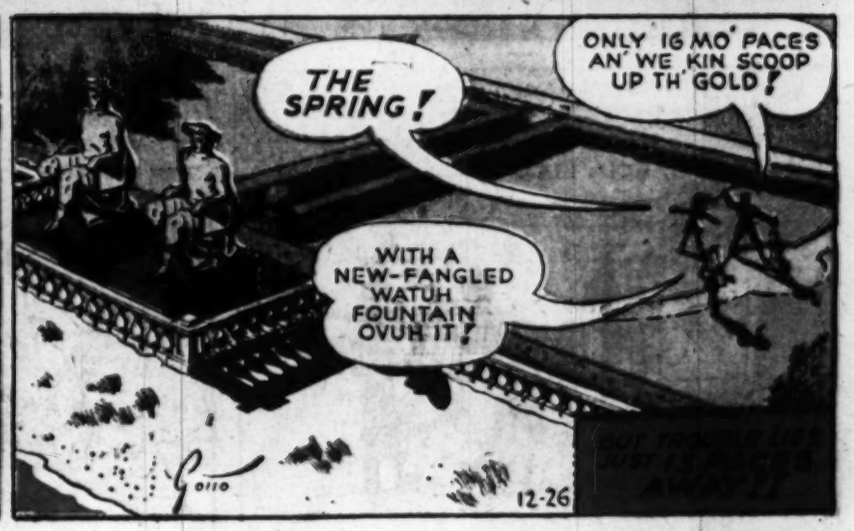


MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

MAMA the breadwinner

BRANNER

YOU TOOK DENNY DIMWIT FROM HIS FATHER WITHOUT ANY LEGAL RIGHT! I ORDER YOU TO RETURN HIM AT ONCE!

BUT, YOUR HONOR--

DEC. 26

DO YOU REALIZE, MRS. DE SNOOT, THAT MR. DIMWIT COULD PRESS CHARGES OF KIDNAPING AGAINST YOU?

KI--KID--- KIDNAPING? WH---

AW-- I DON'T WANNA PRESS NUTTIN'-- ALL'S I WANT IS ME DENNY BACK!!

OH, MR. DIMWIT!!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938 by The Chicago Tribune

YES, MRS. DE SNOOT!

I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE WAY I'VE ACTED---

--AND I'D LIKE TO COMPENSATE YOU FOR THE TROUBLE I'VE CAUSED YOU!

$100!!

GOLLIES! I GUESS SHE MEANT IT GOOD AT DAT!

HURRY UP, MR. DIMWIT!

POPPER!

DENNY!!

HUH?

NOT YET, POPPER-- WAIT A MINUTE!!

O.K.! NOW, I FEEL LIKE MESELF AG'IN!

OH, POPPER - DIS IS A MERRY CHRIS'MUS AFTER ALL--

MOKEY JOVER

EATING YOUR SERIAL, EH?

RAY MABON

TRUESTER

WELL, SMOKE- DID YOU AND THE WIFE HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS?

I'LL SAY WE DID! SHE GAVE ME A LOVELY PAIR OF LACE CURTAINS!

STOCKING WITH RUNNER IN IT

1606 NIX NIX

LACE CURTAINS?

I AIN'T TALKIN'

SILENT KNIGHT

SURE - SO I GAVE HER A NICE BIG BOX OF CIGARS!

DID YOUR UNCLE "RUSTY NUTT" COME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

YES! THAT GUY'S THE ONLY "NUTT" IN OUR FAMILY WHO ISN'T CRACKED!

25¢ 25¢

WINTER QUARTERS

FLAP FLAP FLAP

I GOTTA GO MEET RUSTY IN A FEW MINUTES — MAKE SOME HOT COFFEE TO WARM ME UP!

OKAY, BOSS - IT IS COLD OUT!

FLAP JACKET

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1946, by Bruce Bairnsfather Co. Inc.

DEC 26

I KNOW HOW YOU HATE GROUNDS IN COFFEE - SO I STRAINED IT GOOD!

ATTA BOY!

SALT

SALT SELLER

I DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD A COFFEE STRAINER!

WE SURE HAVE, CHIEF!

PEACH COBBLER

GULP GULP GULP GULP

THE FLY SWATTER!!

NOTARY SOJAC

Swish

by BERNDT

HEH, HEH! I CAN'T MISS THIS TIME!

?

OH, NO! I HOPE IT'S NOT BROKEN

MY BEST PRESENT-- WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?

MAYBE IT NEEDS OIL-- GEE, THIS IS AWFUL--

NAILS

IT'S BRAND NEW! IT SHOULD SHOOT PERFECTLY!

AWR--

DEC. 26

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1946, by The Chicago Tribune

OH-- GOSH--- IT'S BROKEN FOR SURE-- IT WON'T SHOOT-- MY BEST PRESENT--

I TIGHTENED THE BOLT-- MAYBE IT WILL SHOOT NOW

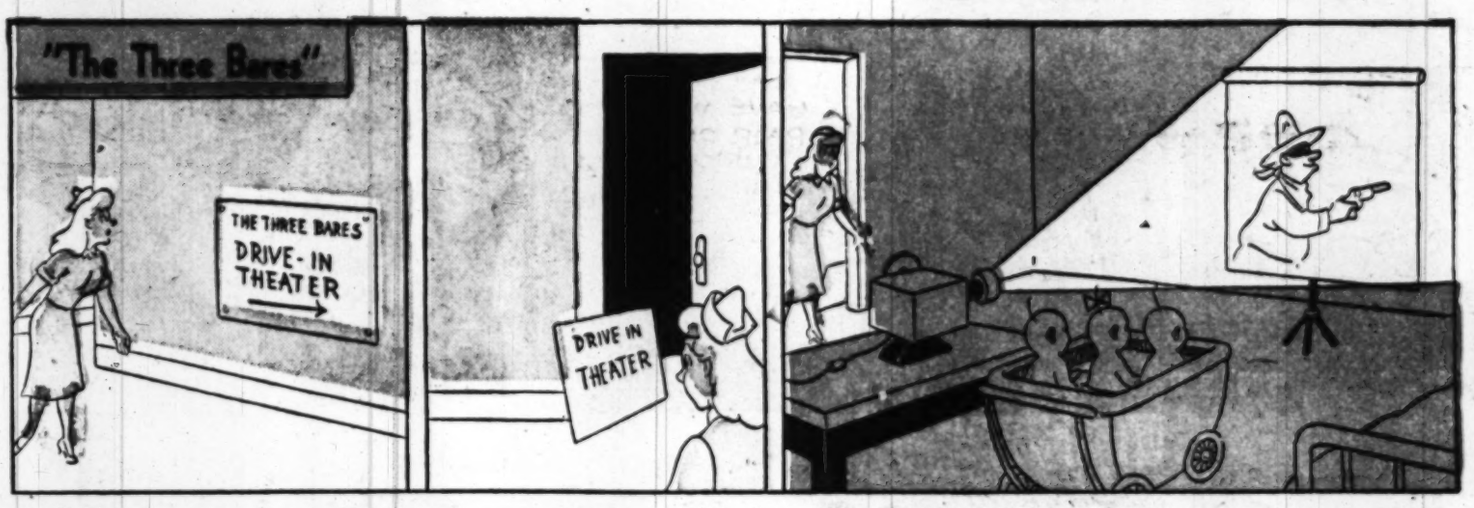
YEOW! IT WORKS!!

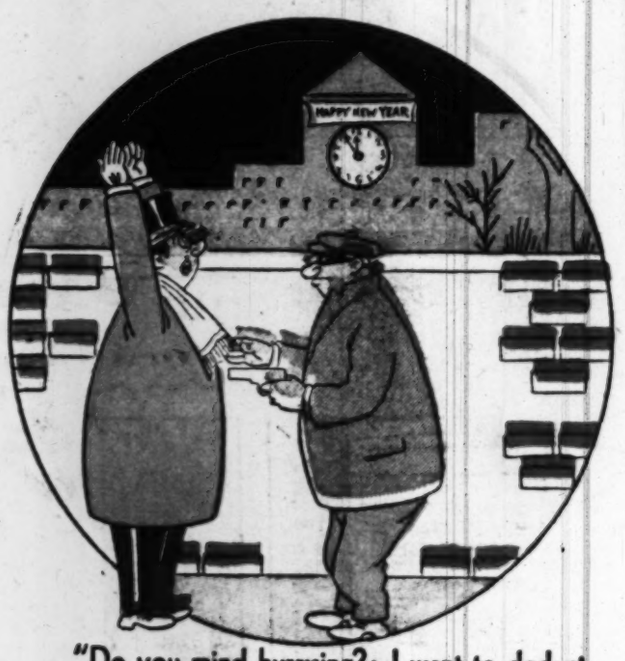
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





"Do you mind hurrying?--I want to deduct this from my 1948 income tax."

"Good evening, Myrtle--care to go for a little walk?"

"Good grief!--Can't you wait until we get out to the mountain?"

MR. AND MRS.

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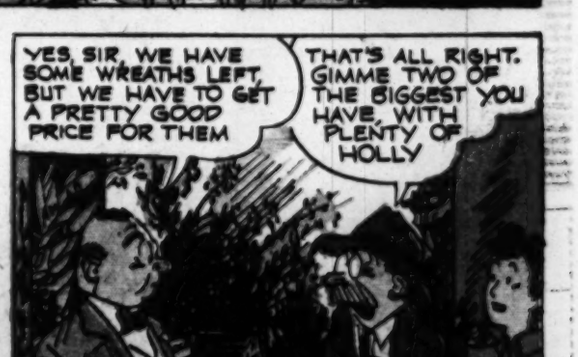
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: IN THEIR BOYHOOD DAYS PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS FRIEND ARN WERE RIVALS FOR THE HEART OF FAIR ILENE, AND WHEN SHE WAS LOST TO THEM THEY SWORE NEVER TO LOVE AGAIN! FOR AN HOUR ARN HAS BEEN UPBRAIDING VAL FOR HIS FAILURE TO KEEP THIS VOW, SECRETLY AMUSED AS VAL SQUIRMS UNCOMFORTABLY.

THEN COMES A SMALL INTERRUPTION!

"WHAT," BELLOWS VAL, "IS THAT, AND WHO BELONGS TO IT?"

"YOU MEAN THIS?" LAUGHS ARN, PICKING UP THE TINY BUNDLE IN BIG, GENTLE HANDS. "MUST BE ONE OF MY WIFE'S TOYS!"

"SO, YOU LONG-WINDED HYPOCRITE!" FROWNS VAL, "YOU, TOO, BROKE YOUR VOW.... AND TO THE FIRST PRETTY FACE THAT CAME YOUR WAY, I WARRANT!"

THEN A WOMAN'S VOICE CALLS: "VAL, PRINCE VALIANT! YOU WANDERING SCAMP, YOU VAGABOND. WHERE ARE YOU?" "HERE, MADAM," ANSWERS VAL, MYSTIFIED.

A TRIM YOUNG LADY WITH MERRY EYES COMES IN AND TAKES THE CHILD. "VAL, YOU RASCAL, YOU," SHE SCOLDS. "I CAN NEVER FIND YOU NOW THAT YOU'VE LEARNED TO CRAWL!"

"THIS, MADAM, IS PRINCE VALIANT?" ASKS VAL. "YES, ARN AND I HAVE NAMED HIM AFTER THAT WONDERFUL KNIGHT WHO SO BRAVELY WIELDS THE 'SINGING SWORD'?"

"FAIR LADY, I AM PRINCE VALIANT AND I AM DEEPLY HONORED. BUT COME, WE ARE WASTING TIME, LET ME TELL YOU OF MY SON!"

A DOUBLE CHRISTENING IS PLANNED! PRINCE ARN WILL BE GODFATHER TO PRINCE ARN AND PRINCE VALIANT WILL BE GODFATHER TO PRINCE VALIANT

NEXT WEEK — Ah! Women!

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

HOUSE GUESTS

GOSH, SAMPSON! WITH A HOUSE FULL OF COMPANY YOU'D THINK THEY'D WANT TO GET UP AND PLAY!

I'LL BET THEY THTAYED UP AFTER THEY THENT UTH TO BED LATHT NIGHT!

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